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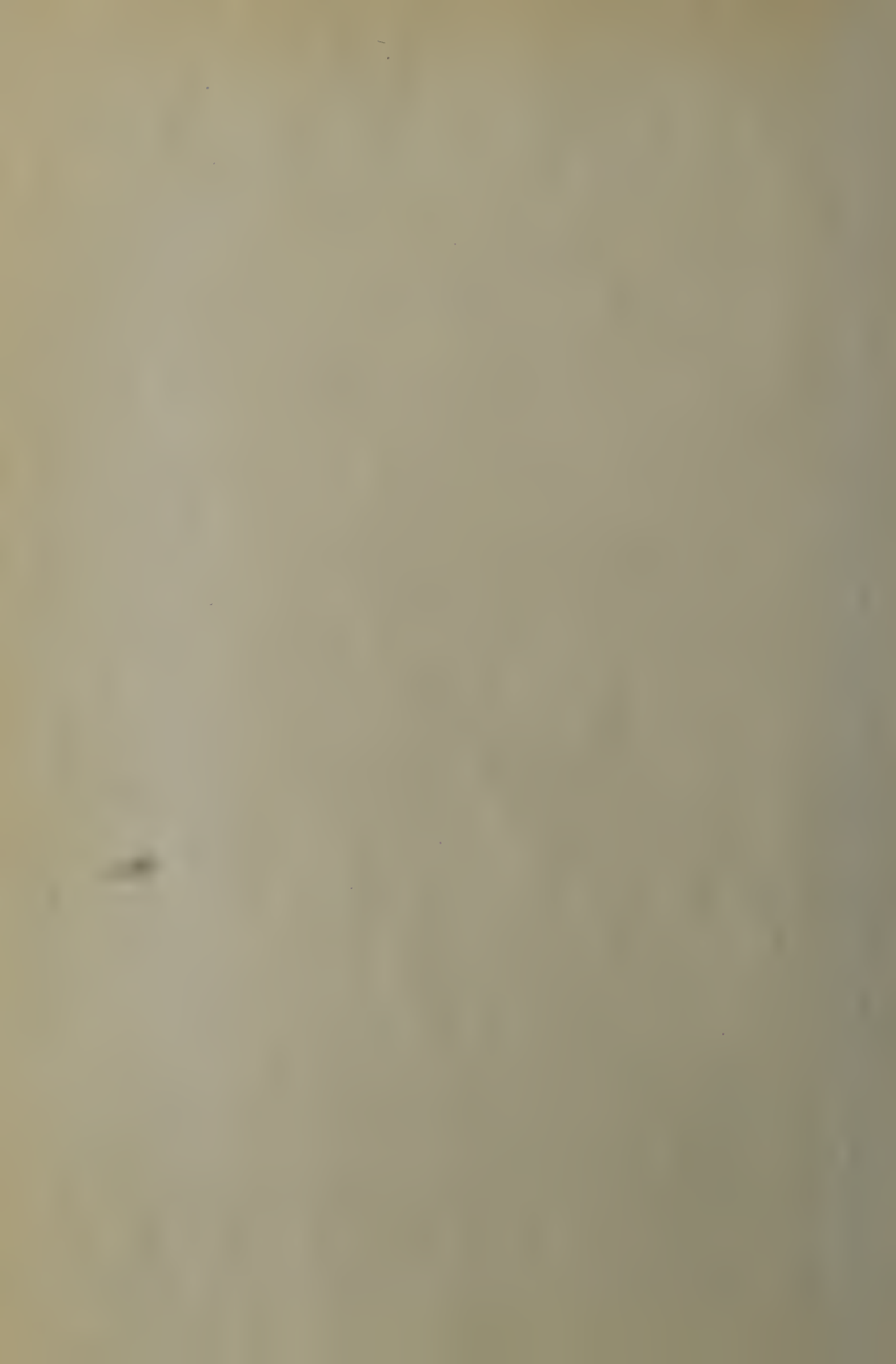
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THE  
PHILLIPS BULLETIN

October, 1937



General School Interests

Andover Men in Recent Public Life

Ten Years of Collecting for the  
Addison Gallery

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Published by Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts



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# THE PHILLIPS BULLETIN

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS  
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*Courtesy of Kenneth S. Minard*

SAMUEL PHILLIPS HALL

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## Editorial

**Education and the Social Order** "I am facing a new problem nowadays. My pupils insist on raising questions I dare not let them discuss though my conscience demands that I not clamp down on their honest questions. The things they say continually keep me on pins and needles for fear some of them will go home and tell their parents. I have an uneasy furtive sense about it all."

Thus, according to Robert Lynd in *Middletown in Transition*, a typical teacher of a typical American city gives expression to one of the basic dilemmas of education. She is damned if she opens the child's questions to discussion and she is damned if she doesn't. At the heart of this complex problem is the whole relationship of education to the social order. The problem is not new. It was a serious one in Athens in the fifth century before Christ. Nothing new can be said about it here. But inasmuch as, in a democratic country, the people control education, there is value, perhaps, in a periodic restatement of what the problem involves.

**The Background** Should the schools teach only demonstrable truth? There are those who maintain that education should not concern itself with controversial matters,—that, far from advocating conformity to or rebellion against anything, a teacher should merely present a body of knowledge which is beyond dispute. Yet it seems clear that neither the public nor the teacher really wishes education to limit itself to the teaching of demonstrable truth. We are not only willing but eager that the schools cultivate in children certain moral and spiritual

values which, though not susceptible of proof, are the values upon which, as a group, we have been nurtured and in which we profoundly believe. It seems clear also that we are increasingly willing and eager that children be taught something about the theory and practice of our social and political institutions, though there is no unanimity of opinion regarding them. Satisfied once that children be given sound training in the moral virtues and in certain basic skills such as language and mathematics, we ask now that they be taught something of the world in which they live, for we know that there is virtually no screen between the world and the young today and that unless they receive knowledge of the world from honest men and women in the classroom, they will be at the mercy of unscrupulous elements in the movie, radio, and daily press.

Now if the public is in a mood to demand for the school curriculum courses in civics necessarily dealing with controversial social matters, in what spirit does it ask that these courses be taught? One minority group, deploring the subservience of our schools to a social and spiritual order that is dead and all but buried, urges that students deliberately be indoctrinated for a new social order along lines of a planned, coöperative commonwealth. But the great majority of people realize that formal education arose and has been continued as an institution created by public sentiment and supported at public expense for the purpose of transmitting the cultural tradition of the community and the nation so that the stability of the existing order and loyalty



to it might be maintained. For this reason the public has always regarded as a violation of trust any attempt of an organized minority to utilize the schools as an agency for the propagation of doctrines contrary to the existing mores. Education has always been a strong force on the side of what exists and against fundamental change. While sharing this conviction, almost all leaders of education have also given vigorous utterance to their conviction that essential to education is the spirit of free inquiry, with its corollary of honest and accurate investigation, respect for evidence, the ability to weigh it and arrive at sound conclusions without fear or favor.

Now, although proponents of free intellectual inquiry and guardians of established doctrine are not always or even necessarily opposed, it is evident that frequently they will clash, for the fruits of free inquiry are often profound dissatisfaction with the *status quo* rather than admiration for it.

#### The Dilemma

Here then is the dilemma. On the one hand the educator is a public servant employed by society for the direct purpose, among others, of inculcating in the young respect for the established institutional patterns. He is also, often, an historian who is acutely conscious of man's fumbling, trial-and-error, uphill climb towards civilization, each stage representing not an absolute but a relative achievement, not the goal but merely a problem half solved. And he is a scientist who knows that scepticism and free inquiry are essential to the discovery of truth, and a better way of life. Naturally he wants at least a few of his students to discover both this picture and this way of approaching truth. If he is also devoted to the welfare of so-

ciety and conscious of its inadequacies, his problem is intensified. How is he to reconcile his direct obligation to the existing social order with his deep seated desire to participate in social reform? Conceivably, free inquiry might strengthen rather than weaken the admiration of people for our traditional ways of thought and behavior. Conceivably, an impulse of moral reform might lead towards a rebuilding of the accepted institutions which today are being threatened. But certainly free inquiry and social reform bring with them the possibility of introducing to our children a knowledge and a spirit which will endanger the present order. Indeed, the desirability of such an eventuality is clearly stated in the following comment by President Morgan of Antioch College, a rather typical expression of this point of view:

"Our education should not merely sum up prevailing culture and transmit it to the next generation. It should critically examine our civilization and contribute to its redesign and refinement. Our modern mind halts in its progress, not only from inability to see clearly but from... a lack of a spirit of adventure which leads men to undertake significant changes in the social order."

#### Freedom of Inquiry

It is easy and sound to argue theoretically, as suggested above, that whatever civilization we have as yet achieved is only a patchwork, an astonishing accomplishment, viewed historically, but woefully inadequate even for the most confirmed optimist, and that further progress depends upon an honest examination of what is wrong and a courageous attempt to correct the evil. From this point of view what is needed is the most brilliant light possible thrown upon



the dark places. Thus the theoretical case for free inquiry seems airtight.

**The** Now why is this position not more widely and  
**Obstacles** enthusiastically accepted?

To judge from the periodic exposés of violations of academic freedom, the enemy is either certain powerful business and financial elements in our life which fear that an honest examination by education of our social and political and economic life will threaten their privileged status, or dangerously shortsighted patriotic pressure groups. Granting that such interests have often been inimical to intellectual freedom in education, we cannot see that such exposures reach the heart of the problem, though, if properly handled, they may serve a useful purpose as public education. What about the man in the street? The ordinary citizen, upon whom both public and private school depend for support, depends in turn for his support upon the continuance of the system which, for better or for worse, brings him and his family their bread and butter, the pleasures of their leisure moments, and their main spiritual satisfactions. Though interested in the *refinement* of this system, he is not exactly thrilled about the possibilities of its *redesign*. Here there is no question of special privilege or bigotry. It is merely a question of the ordinary man's legitimate desire for security. He would rather bear the ills he has than fly to others that he knows not of. Therefore, by the very nature of the facts of the case, genuine and complete academic freedom is, except for wholly exceptional institutions of learning, impossible. And no bitterness need be felt about it by educators. Instead what is needed is a patient search for the ways and means through which the public

itself can be awakened to the need for investigation, in the spirit of tolerance and in the perspective of history, of aspects of our institutions, of our ways of thinking and behavior that should and can be improved.

Underlying this whole analysis, of course, rests the assumption that, in a democratic country, the schools must follow rather than lead public opinion. As soon as any society concludes that the activities of its schools are disturbing to the social order, the schools will go, not the social order. Interference with free thought on the part of minority groups, however powerful, can be resisted. In fact, enlightened citizens should make certain that school administrations do not mistake the howl of a lone wolf for the cry of the pack. But an education which consistently reflects values other than those of the group which supports it cannot endure. As one writer puts it, extremely but graphically:

"Yes, the people, the sovereign people...can vote schools out of existence; they can cause one history to be taught; they can set robots before their children to say that two and two are five...; they can compel, in so far as schools can control it, that future citizens be ignorant of everything that goes on in the modern world...; yes, the sovereign people, if they be not wise...can vote out of existence free speech, the free press, freedom of assemblage, even the last vestige of free government and say to some master, 'Come and rule over us, for we are sore afraid.'"

An enlightened public opinion is imperative to an enlightened education. It is *the public's problem*.

#### **A Working Agreement**

Now what, in the light of this situation, if it be the true one, can be evolved as the most fruitful working relation-

ship between school and public? Within the framework of the concept that the school serves as one basic guarantee of cultural continuity and not as a prime mover in social change, how may education contribute most productively to the social order? A recent speech by President Day, of Cornell University, offers a sane approach to the problem. Placing upon the schools the responsibility for the improvement of American democracy, in accordance with American aspirations, he lists various objectives of the schools in educating youth for effective citizenship. These may be summarized as three main emphases: (1) to give the student a knowledge of the existing social situation, i.e., an understanding of the social structure and social processes, (2) to give the student a technique for arriv-

ing at sound opinion and acting upon it, including realization of the difficulties of arriving at truth in this field, a tolerance of honest differences, and a highly trained critical faculty, and (3) to cultivate in the student the strong impulse to do something about those phases of the situation which appear to stand in need of reform. Always, in giving honest information about the existing social situation, certainly in cultivating in the student the critical mind which is necessary to the discovery of truth, and likewise in awakening the student's impulses of reform, the school will be compelled to make adjustments with public opinion. For neither school nor public will it be plain sailing. But here may be an ideal in which both educator and public can profitably find a working agreement.



PEARSON HALL

*Courtesy of Charles E. Irwin, '00*

# General School Interests

## *The Enrollment for 1937-38*

For the academic year 1937-38 the school will have its customary capacity enrollment. At this writing, the total registration is 694, with the Senior Class leading with 208, followed by the Uppers with 184, the Lovers with 172, and the Juniors with 130.

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## *New Faculty Members*

Mr. Floyd T. Humphries, who has joined the French Department, attended the Boys' Latin School, Baltimore, and St. James School, St. James, Maryland. In 1916 he entered Trinity College, Hartford, where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi, but left college to enlist at the declaration of war. For a year and a half he drove an ambulance attached to a French Colonial division. In 1919 he transferred to Harvard, where he received his A.B. in 1922. From 1922-1923 he studied at the Université de Poitiers. This was followed by five years of teaching at Deerfield Academy, one year at Santa Barbara School, and eight years at the Beacon School. Mrs. Humphries was Miss Anna Trail Helfenstein of Frederick, Maryland. They have three children and will live at America House.

Mr. Bartram Kelley has come to Andover as a mathematics teacher. Born at Rosemont, Pa., he was educated at the Kent school, Kent, Connecticut. He received his A.B. at Harvard in 1933 and his A.M. in 1934. From 1935 to 1937 he has been teaching mathematics at the Choate School, Wallingford, Conn. He will live in Draper cottage.

Dr. Miles Sturdivant Malone, the new instructor in American history, was born at Grenada, Mississippi. In 1918 and 1919 he served as 2nd Lieutenant with the 23rd Infantry, A.E.F., in France and Germany. He received his B.S. degree from the University of Virginia in 1927, his A.M. from Princeton in 1928, and his Ph.D. from the same university in 1935. His educational experience has been extensive

as he was assistant in history at both Virginia and Princeton, was Southern Research Fellow at Princeton from 1927 to 1930, and held a "Grant in Aid" from the Social Science Research Council in 1935. He has also been instructor in history at Hill School, 1931-1936, and instructor in American history at Hotchkiss School, 1936-1937. He and Mrs. Malone will live at the east end of Taylor Hall.

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## *Faculty Notes*

Dr. and Mrs. Fuess spent the first part of the summer in England, returning later to pass the rest of their vacation at Andover and Dublin, New Hampshire. While in England Dr. Fuess visited several English schools, and on his return devoted the remainder of the summer to research in connection with his forthcoming biography of Calvin Coolidge.

Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Freeman are living in Cortland, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Stone are in West Brookfield, Mass.; and Mr. Graham is at the Wildwood Inn, Andover.

A biological Balboa, Mr. Lawrence Shields spent the summer collecting and observing flora and fauna on Barro Colorado Island in the middle of Lake Gatun in Panama, C.Z. This is one of the stations operated by the American Institute of Tropical Research.

After writing a paper entitled "British Methods of Industrial Peace," which appeared in the August issue of *Personnel*, the magazine of the American Management Association, Mr. Leonard James, with Mrs. James, sailed for Sweden, where they spent the summer. While there Mr. James found time and opportunity to study the Civil Service and labor relations of that country.

On June 14th, a daughter, Clara Christine, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maynard.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bender became the parents of a daughter, Sarah Fay, on August 21st.



On September 24th, a daughter, Mary Sophia, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Minard.

During the summer Mr. Tower and Mr. Sanborn revised Newton and Lynde's *Exercises in Plane Geometry*, with the result that the new edition is now ready for use. Mr. Sanborn also worked on an historical map of Kennebunkport, Maine, which he hopes to complete soon.

This summer an unusually large number of the faculty decided to revisit the "old country." Mr. van der Stucken, Mr. and Mrs. Sides, and Dr. and Mrs. Pfatteicher passed their vacations in Germany, where they have friends and relatives, while Mr. and Mrs. Spencer revisited France and Switzerland. While Mr. Gummere, Gibbon-like, sat on the Capitoline Hill and brooded on the "grandeur that was Rome," Mr. Kinsolving was absorbing German music in Munich and Salzburg. Dr. Hasenclever and Mr. and Mrs. Hayes traveled in England and on the continent during the summer months. Mr. and Mrs.

Horace Poynter toured the Scandinavian countries.

The Andover-Exeter Summer Camp, Long Lake Lodge, has each year been enlivened by the presence of several members of the Andover faculty. This year Mr. and Mrs. Hinman, Mr. and Mrs. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Minard, Mr. and Mrs. Severance, and Mr. Guy Eaton spent their vacations there.

A few members of the Andover faculty attempted to gild the lily by going to summer school. While Mr. and Mrs. Combrinck-Graham and the *toujours gai* Mr. Whitney were working at Middlebury, Messrs. Hallowell, Barrows, Bender, and Allis led a troglodyte existence in Widener Library at Harvard. Mr. Watt was engaged in the study of mathematics at Cornell, while Mr. Follansbee enriched his mind by the study of botany at the University of Pittsburgh. Mr. Higgins followed a course in public speaking at the Carnegie Institute of Public Speaking in New York City. While Mr. Lambie was studying at the Concord School of Music, Mr. Boyle was working on Comparative Anatomy and Coaching at the University of Michigan. Mr. Dake pursued his researches in Chemistry at Columbia.

Mr. Roger W. Higgins has been elected president of the Thetford Academy (Vermont) Alumni Association.

Mr. Scott H. Paradise was the speaker at the Andover celebration of the sesquicentennial of the Constitution.



DR. MILES S. MALONE  
New Instructor in American History

### *Mr. F. E. Newton Honored*

The appointment of Mr. Frederick E. Newton as Instructor in Mathematics on the Martha Cochran Foundation, formerly held by Mr. Freeman, is a fitting recognition by the Trustees of faithful and productive service to Phillips Academy over a period of forty-two years. Head of the Department of Mathematics since 1913, he has conducted its affairs with efficiency and understanding of its relation to the total educational program. Kindly, able, broad in his outlook and wise in his counsels, he is one of the grand line of "elder statesmen" with which Phillips

Academy has been so singularly blessed. By all his associates his appointment has been received with genuine pleasure and satisfaction.

### *Exchange Students*

As reported in the July issue of the BULLETIN, Edward A. Robie, Archie M. Andrews, and Howard A. Reed are to be in England this year representing Andover at Westminster, Rugby, and Wellington respectively, while Donald M. Reynolds will be the school's representative in Germany. At the same time four foreign students are to be members of the undergraduate body at Phillips Academy. Coming from Rugby on scholarships arranged by the International Schoolboy Fellowship Association are Michael Ronald Kenneth Garnett and Lawrence Walter Merriam Viney. Theodor Hagedorn, who lives in Osnabrück, and who studied last year at the Oberschule in Feldafing in Bavaria, will be the German representative.

Through the generosity of Mr. Frederick Henry von Schleinitz of the class of 1934 Phillips Academy is to have an additional student from Germany this year. Karl Christian Weidemann, whose home is in Cologne and who was enrolled at the Evangelisches Pädagogium at Godesberg am Rhein last year, will be the first German student to study at Andover on the Carl Schurz Memorial Scholarship established by Mr. von Schleinitz this year.

In addition to this scholarship Mr. von Schleinitz has offered two prizes of one hundred dollars and of fifty dollars respectively for the two highest achievements in German realized by Andover students during the academic year. These prizes, designed to arouse interest among the undergraduates of Phillips Academy in Germany and things German, will not be open to natives of Germany or to others who already speak the language fluently when they enroll at Andover, but will rather be awarded to those boys who, having had no peculiar advantages in the study of German, make the greatest progress in the study of the language and literature of that country during the academic year. Once again the generosity



*Courtesy of G. G. Benedict*

MR. FLOYD T. HUMPHRIES  
New Instructor in French

and loyalty of an Andover alumnus is manifest; and Phillips Academy should indeed be grateful to Mr. von Schleinitz for providing these incentives to the study and appreciation of a foreign people.

### *Changes in Residence*

Each summer a large number of the faculty pack up their goods and chattels and move to new quarters. This summer the hegira was especially large, owing to the completion of the five new faculty houses. For the benefit of returning alumni the following changes in residence should be noted: Mr. and Mrs. Dake, Mr. and Mrs. French, Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Barss, and Mr. and Mrs. Bender are now dwelling in the five attractive new faculty houses on Hidden Field; Mr. and Mrs. Adriance are now occupying Clement House; Mr. and Mrs. James have moved from Adams Hall to Johnson Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Westgate have moved from

America House to Adams Hall; Mr. Watt has moved from Draper Cottage to Eaton Cottage; Mr. Kinsolving has moved from Bancroft Hall to Foxcroft Hall; Mr. Leavitt has moved from Jackson House to Clement House; Mr. and Mrs. Combrinck-Graham are now in Cheever House; and Mr. Lambie has moved from 215 Main Street to Bancroft Hall. The following houses should also be noted as the residences of masters new this year: Draper Cottage, Mr. Bartram Kelley; America House, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd T. Humphries; and Taylor Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Miles S. Malone.

### *New Alumni Directory*

During the summer the Academy published a new Alumni Directory, the first since 1922. This is a volume of 380 pages, and in it Andover's 10,000 graduates are listed by classes with full mailing address, alphabetically, and geographically. In spite of the intensive efforts made by the



*Courtesy of G. G. Benedict*

MR. BARTRAM KELLEY  
New Instructor in Mathematics

Alumni Office during the past year to discover the correct address of every alumnus, there are still more than 1,200 names listed in the back of the book for whom it has no address. If any graduate or former member of the school who is not receiving mail from the Academy will make known his address, it will be much appreciated. The Directory has already been mailed to Class Agents and others associated with the Alumni Fund and the Teachers' Fund. Any other graduate who desires a copy may have one by writing to the Alumni Office, Phillips Academy.

### *Music Notes*

The concert series for the present school year will begin with an organ recital by the distinguished organist of St. Sulpice, Paris, M. Marcel Dupré, who will play on the Martha Cochran Memorial Organ on the evening of October 22nd. On Friday evening, November 5th, Ray Robertson and Ethel Bartlett will play a recital of music for two pianos. After their brilliant performance under John Barbirolli with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra these two artists should prove most welcome additions to the Andover list. On January 12th the Hungarian violinist Joseph Szigeti, who was introduced to American audiences by Leopold Stokowski, will play. On February 4th the Metropolitan Opera tenor, Richard Crooks, will sing.

Three members of the Andover faculty attended the Salzburg festival during the past summer: Mr. Hayes, Mr. Kinsolving, and Mr. Pfatteicher. The Director of Music also visited the open-air Memorial Organ in the castle of Kufstein in Austria and the famous organ in the Benedictine monastery at Weingarten in South Germany.

### *The Society of Inquiry*

On the first Sunday afternoon of the fall term two hundred "New Boys" made their way across the Andover campus to the Phillips Inn to meet the Headmaster and his wife. Welcomed at the door by members of the Senior Council and Society of Inquiry Board, they were intro-



duced to Dr. and Mrs. Fuess, and made to feel at home.

That evening a meeting of all new boys was held in the auditorium in George Washington Hall. Eight members of the Senior class described briefly and informally various school organizations and extra-curricular activities. Their talks were followed by an informal greeting of new boys by Dr. Fuess, in which he urged them to enter into the life and spirit of the school in such a way as to contribute what they had to offer and to gain what the school had to offer them.

Charles Dearborn, of Great Neck, Long Island, presided at this meeting, and after speaking of the work of the Society of Inquiry, of which he is President for the coming year, introduced the following speakers: Churchward Davis, Editor-in-Chief of the *Phillipian*; Walter Rafferty, Chairman of the Interfraternity Council; Richard Henry Mayo, Leader of the Combined Musical Clubs; Hunter S. Marston, Jr., Manager of Swimming; Fred Harold Harrison, Captain of Baseball; Mark Lawrence, President of the Dramatic Club; Fred I. Kent, II, member of the Senior Council.

### *Another Version of the Good Old Days*

It is not always easy to predict what our Research Department will unearth. This bit, from the gleanings of a neophyte on the staff, we print so that his faith in the integrity of Andover memorabilia will not be shaken. Then, too, it has historic interest. It is from the pen of Robert Hallowell Gardiner, born in Bristol, England, in 1782, the son of loyalist refugees, and ultimately a prominent citizen of what is now Gardiner, Maine, being actively interested in scientific agriculture and serving as a member of the Maine State Legislature. The following passage records the impressions of Andover which he obtained from a brief stay there in 1793.

"The following year I was sent to Phillips Academy, Andover, of which Mr. Pemberton, an excellent instructor, was master. The class in which I was placed was large and was soon divided, and I was put in the lower section, being told that it was because I was not acquainted with the gram-

mar used in the school. I felt that injustice had been done me and that I was fully equal to those in the upper division. My section was put into Ovid's *Metamorphoses* and we were told that we might get as long a lesson as we chose. I studied intensely, and when we were called up to recite, I had learnt three or four times as much as any other in the section, and after being very closely examined, and found to have learnt the whole perfectly, was immediately transferred to the upper section. Mr. Pemberton, tho' an excellent man himself, could neither change the habits of the people nor liberalize their minds. The great and universal want of cleanliness was disgusting to boys brought up in respectable families, and the extreme puritan bigotry of the people was very unfavorable to the cause of religion. On Sunday we were required to commit to memory one of Watt's hymns, to be repeated at school on Monday morning. Four of us occupied a small chamber with a sanded floor, without curtains or blinds, and fronting the south west. One Sunday afternoon we left our chamber, intensely heated by the summer sun, and went into the orchard to learn our hymn under the shade of the trees. For thus desecrating the Sabbath, the old man, Timothy Abbott, with whom we boarded, rated us as if we had been guilty of felony, and threatened that if we ever again left the house on the Sabbath before the sun was down, except to go to meeting, he would complain to the master and have us expelled from the school. Owing to the want of cleanliness in the place the boys were seldom free from cutaneous diseases. This, united to the coarse fare and salt provisions and heavy bread, seriously injured my health, for I had been accustomed to delicate treatment and great indulgence. When I came home, Dr. Jeffries was consulted and gave it as his opinion that I would not regain my health so long as I remained at Andover. I was accordingly taken home, retaining like most persons who had been educated there, a rooted dislike to the place. My brother-in-law, William Tudor, had been at the same school, and his aversion to the place was quite as strong as mine. After getting away from Andover, I avoided passing through the town for



*Courtesy of R. W. Higgins*

GREETINGS TO HORACE POYNTER BACK ON THE HILL  
AFTER A YEAR'S LEAVE OF ABSENCE

very many years, and when at length I drove through it with my family, I felt a sort of surprise that it had green fields and spreading trees like other places in the world."

### *The P. A. Stamp Collection*

Small in number but vigorous in interest, the Andover Stamp Club has met regularly since its inception last year. As a focal point for the activity of the club and useful in developing continuity from one year's group to the next, there has been established a permanent collection of stamps which will be the School's property for all time. Known as the "Phillips Academy Collection of Stamps of the United States," this collection is restricted to the stamps of our own country. Specific conditions have been laid down for the proper care and safe-keeping of the collection. A board of three trustees composed of Mr. A. P. Thompson, '92, Dr. P. J. Look, and Dr. W. L. Eccles, of the Faculty, has been

organized. They will provide the necessary supervision of the collection.

It is hoped that among the Alumni there will be former collectors, who, having lost interest, will wish to donate their stamps to the school collection. No doubt the idea of helping to make the collection a notable one will catch the fancy of other still active collectors, who will wish to contribute specimens from among their duplicates. Already a number of gifts have been made by those who know of the establishment of the collection. The most important of these is the complete issue of 1922-26 donated by Mr. A. P. Thompson, '92.

As one might expect, the boys have responded to this innovation with great enthusiasm. It is their function to catalogue and sort each acquisition, acknowledge and record its receipt, mount each stamp in its proper place, and underneath each indicate the name of the donor. Each boy is given a certain page and the available stamps of the particular issue to arrange and mount.

To judge from their pride in their work, it is not exaggerating too much to say that some of them, when in later years they return to the school as Alumni, will first look up the collection on which they worked.

### *Library Activities*

With Miss Frost's resignation as librarian and Mr. Freeman's retirement as Chairman of the Library Committee, an era in the Library's history comes to a close. Properly to evaluate the development of the Library under this administration is difficult, and the cold statement that in 1912 the Library contained a scant 5,000 volumes, and now lists approximately 46,000, gives no indication of the important growth in student use, in stimulation through provocative exhibits, in the development of a remarkably high standard in the book collection, and in the accumulation of valuable historical material illuminating the earlier years of the school. This last item is especially valuable as it required foresight, patience, and discrimination to build up the present excellent collection of Andoveriana. All who



have enjoyed the annual reunion exhibits held in the Library realize the difficulties of assembling and identifying such material. It could not have been done without painstaking care on the part of the librarian and cordial help from returning alumni. There is seldom a June that does not identify some face in a group picture and convert guesswork into certainty. It is earnestly hoped that this valuable contribution to Andover history will continue.

The Library, as it starts a new period, finds itself well equipped. There are 46,000 volumes divided roughly as follows: History 8,000; Classical 2,500; Fiction 5,000; Fine Arts 2,500; Literature 5,500; Religion 1,500; Social Sciences 1,500; Reference 2,000; Biography 1,500; Travel 1,500; Natural Sciences 2,500; and the rest miscellaneous, pamphlets, Andoveriana, and special collections. There is a staff of four trained librarians and one secretary. This seems a large group to serve a student body of 700 and a faculty of 75, but our ideals for personal service and efficiency are high, the Library is open 90 hours a week, including Sunday, and no assistant must ever be too busy to meet the immediate need of the individual student or faculty member. Furthermore, the stacks are freely open to all who use the Library, and while this necessitates constant rearranging of the books on the shelves, the work is more than compensated by the student's sense of freedom, of responsibility, and of intimacy with books.

Our catalogue is as adequate and as thorough as that of any college library, and with the instruction given the students in its use, forms a splendid background for an intelligent approach to the larger library waiting the student as he leaves the Academy. Even with the present staff, there is little time for our cataloguers to devote to the many special collections which give the Library a scholarly standing, but which need detailed cataloguing to make their contents available to research students. Among such collections should be listed the Vergil Collection, the Bancroft Collection of Vergil translations, the English Public Schools Collection, the Guy Lowell Library of books on architecture, and the Library of 1819. We hope some day to have a special cataloguer who

will be free from the pressure of current work and who can given this material the attention it deserves.

Through the year the following special exhibits were held:

Exhibition of books purchased on the Moseley Fund.

Exhibition of books presented by Mr. Thomas Cochran.

Exhibition arranged for the meeting of secondary school librarians.

Exhibition of minerals arranged by Mr. Sanborn.

Exhibition of Indian relics, books, and other items concerning the Santa Fé Trail.

Exhibition of small houses, including five models of new faculty houses.

Exhibition of medallions.

Display of books given by "A Friend of Andover and Yale."

George T. Eaton Memorial exhibition.

Exhibition in connection with remodeling of Bulfinch Hall.

Exhibition relating to the Coronation.

Exhibition of photographs taken by students.



*Courtesy of R. W. Higgins*

MRS. THERESA RICHARDSON  
Successor to Miss Frost as Head Librarian

Exhibition of photographs taken by faculty.

Exhibition of Andover memorabilia.

With the publication of the reprint of the Audubon *Birds of America*, it is perhaps timely to note that the Library owns an excellent elephant folio of this work, including the rare wild turkey plate. It is our ambition to have constructed a case making it possible to exhibit these plates to students and visitors, but the undertaking is beyond us at present.

Miss Elizabeth Boyce has been appointed Assistant in the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library, and Miss Virginia Remington has been appointed Secretary.

The statistics for the year 1936-1937 show a maintenance of activity in the Library.

Volumes catalogued	3,011
Volumes recatalogued	240
Cards filed in catalogue	10,465
Total circulation	15,397
Daily average	60
Total attendance in Reference Room	85,949
Average daily	403

#### *Scholastic Achievement of P. A. Freshmen at Yale and Princeton, 1936-37*

Interesting data on the scholastic achievement of Andover Freshmen at Yale and Princeton have recently been released by the Registrar's office. Of the 483 grades received by the Andover delegation at Yale, 6% were failing, 51.7% were of quality grade or better, and 27.5% were of honor grade. More of our boys improved their averages at Yale than fell below the standard they had set at Andover. Of special interest is the performance of Andover boys who took advanced courses at Yale, either advanced Freshman work or Sophomore courses. Of the 85 courses in this category, only one was failed, 71% were of quality grade or better, and 54% were of honor grade. It is noteworthy that the quality of work done in advanced courses was above that done by the same boys in their regular Freshman courses.

At Princeton, out of 95 courses taken by our delegation, only three courses were failed, and 39% of the work done was of

honor quality. Of the 26 advanced courses taken, none was failed, 73% were Group 3 or better, and 38.5% were of honor grade. Especially outstanding was the work of William Shand, Jr., and J. B. Townsend, both ranking in Group 1, Shand being highest ranking man in his class. Shand's work was mainly in the sciences and Townsend's in the humanities and social sciences.

#### *Infirmiry Notes*

Miss Marjorie A. Everingham, B.A., Colby College; B.N., Yale University School of Nursing, has been appointed head nurse at the Infirmiry for the school year.

Miss Helen Jeffrey, B.S., Simmons College, has taken over the duties of the Infirmiry dietitian for the school year.

Dr. Henry Clifford, Dr. Earle Glendye, Dr. George Sturgis, and Dr. Reed Harwood, all graduates of Harvard Medical School, are assisting Dr. Gallagher with the medical examinations this Fall.

X-ray examination of the lungs of all new students are being included as part of the medical examination this year.

#### *Entertainments for the Fall Term*

During October Mr. Beaumont Newhall, Librarian of the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, will spend a few days in Andover and will lecture on October 15 in connection with the photographic exhibition of the Museum of Modern Art which will be on display at the Art Gallery. This exhibition, entitled *Photography, 1839-1937*, will show the development of the photograph from its early crude beginnings to the present day. The title of Mr. Newhall's lecture will also be *Photography, 1839-1937*.

On October 22, Marcel Dupré, the distinguished French organist, will play a program on the Martha Cochran Memorial Organ.

Mr. Alan Villiers will come for a second time to Andover on October 29. A few years ago he delighted his audience with his remarkable pictures of square-rigged ships under full sail. This year he will describe and show pictures of his recent

voyage around the world in the *Joseph Conrad*.

On November 5, Bartlett and Robertson will offer the second event of the musical season, a concert on two pianos.

Mr. George Sokolsky will visit the Hill on November 20 and speak on the world situation today.

### *Department of Archaeology*

The remodeling of the building outlined in the plan of reorganization of the Archaeology Museum has proceeded during the spring and summer. A stairway to the attic has been constructed; the stage in the north room, on the second floor, has been ripped out to afford more exhibition space; the old spiral iron stairway has been removed; and numerous superfluous doorways have been blocked up. During the process of remodeling, new wiring was run through the whole building, and efficient indirect lighting now takes the place of the old clusters of bulbs which only served to accentuate the gloom on dark days. The heating system has also

come in for its share of rejuvenation. As a result, fall finds the physical condition of the Museum greatly benefited by the amputations, probings, and graftings which made life so hectic during the days of late spring.

Mr. Travis is fast bringing his remarkable illustrative map to completion. After the heaviest moving has been done, the map will be installed on the stairway.

Gradually the exhibitions have dwindled until there are now hardly a half dozen cases that remain with specimens in them. In accordance with the plan of reorganization these specimens will be reinstalled during the coming year as the remodeled cases are completed. It will certainly be more than a year before the entire exhibition space of the Museum is restored to a semblance of order. Until that time the Museum will be closed to the public.

When the work has been completed, the Hill will possess one of the most up-to-date small Archaeological museums anywhere in the country. The new exhibits will be arranged in such a way as to show the visitor the outlines of prehistoric cultures



"THE LIFE OF RYLEY"

*Courtesy of G. G. Benedict*



in the principal culture areas of North America. A series of models will serve to bring the lifeless specimens in the cases to life, and charts will show the relation of the various culture groups to each other.

With the reorganization of the exhibition space, there has also come reorganization of the working space. Ample storage facilities have been provided in the basement, with much needed space for the proper cleaning, cataloguing, and preparation of specimens. It will be possible to make a complete study of all the stored material in a comparatively short length of time.

In the field the Department has carried on its second season of excavation at Bluehill, Maine. Here there are a number of shell-heaps which promise an excellent opportunity for working out the development of culture in one small district. Such an undertaking will have far-reaching effect.

The party was headed by Mr. Johnson and Mr. Byers and consisted of Simeon Hyde, Jr., '37; J. W. Lomas, '37; M. G. Main, '37; J. S. Rogge, '38; G. B. Wheeler, '38; and Mr. Stanley H. Boggs, graduate student at Harvard. Work for the full crew lasted from July 1st to September 1st. During this time the expedition recovered more than two thousand specimens, and excavated the balance of the heap left unexcavated at the close of last year's work. The results of this extremely successful season will be studied during the coming winter, and will issue from the presses, with luck, before next fall.



*Courtesy of Scott H. Paradise*  
ARCHAEOLOGY'S BYERS AND JOHNSON "DIGGING  
AMONG THE BONES" AT BLUEHILL, MAINE

much about the school. The charming surroundings of the Phillips Inn and the gracious way in which Mrs. Fuess managed the whole affair must have made this first impression which the newcomers received of the school a most pleasant one.

### *Teas For New Boys*

On the two afternoons preceding the opening of school Dr. and Mrs. Fuess and Dean and Mrs. Lynde entertained the new boys and their parents and the members of the Academy faculty at tea at the Phillips Inn. With a large number of faculty and guests in attendance each day, these teas provided the new boys and their parents with an opportunity of meeting the faculty and of learning from them

### *Society Averages*

The society averages for the spring term were as follows:

F L D	72.68
A U V	71.76
A G C	70.19
E D P	69.37
P L S	68.70
P A E	68.48
K O A	67.21
P B X	64.88

# Andover Men in Recent Public Life

By J. T. LAMBIE

PRELIMINARY investigation has revealed a rather impressive list of Andover graduates in public service. The following summary does not pretend to be complete, but has been gathered from such sources as *Who's Who*, Yale and Princeton alumni records, newspaper records of Massachusetts state government since 1935, and personal inquiry. The BULLETIN will welcome corrections and additions to the list and urges alumni to contribute additional information concerning Andover men in public service.

In the sphere of national affairs the distinguished career of Henry Lewis Stimson, '83, in the service of the national government is known to all Andover men. Beginning as early as 1906 in the position of United States Attorney General for the Southern District of New York, Colonel Stimson's record includes the Republican candidacy for governor of New York in 1910 and the Secretaryship of War under President Taft from 1911 to 1913. He was governor-general of the Philippine Islands from 1927 and 1929, when he returned to the states to serve President Hoover as Secretary of State until 1933.

Since 1932 Arthur Beebe Chapin, '87, has been in the nation's capital as Treasurer of the Railroad Credit Corporation. Mr. Chapin's public career began in 1896, when he was City Solicitor of Holyoke, Massachusetts. For five years he administered the affairs of the city as mayor and became Treasurer of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in 1905. From 1909 to 1912 he served the state as bank commissioner.

John Avery McIlhenny, '88, of Louisiana, was a member of the United States Civil Service Commission for 13 years, serving as the Commission's president from 1913 to 1919, when he resigned.

In national politics the Chairman of the Republican National Committee is John Daniel Miller Hamilton, '13. Before becoming a committeeman in 1932, Mr.

Hamilton sat in the Kansas House of Representatives from 1925 to 1928, serving as Speaker of the House for the last two years.

In the United States Senate in recent years Phillips Academy has been represented by four men. Johnson Newlon Camden, '84, sat there as a Kentucky Democrat in 1914 and 1915, and Frederic Collin Walcott, '87, as a Connecticut Republican from 1929 to 1935. Former Senator Walcott was in charge of Belgian and Polish relief work during the war and, when this country entered the conflict, became a member of the Food Administration. Since then he has sat in the Connecticut State Senate and at present is Welfare Commissioner of Connecticut.

Senator Alva Blanchard Adams, '93, was elected in 1933 from Colorado. He has been in the Senate once before when appointed to fill a vacancy in 1923. His early career in Colorado was as county attorney for Pueblo County from 1908 to 1910 and city attorney of Pueblo from 1911 to 1915. Hiram Bingham, '94, was Republican Senator from Connecticut from 1924 to 1933; his previous public service included two years as Governor of Connecticut in 1924 and 1925. Eliot A. Carter, '05, is at present a candidate for the Republican nomination for U. S. Senator from New Hampshire.

Since 1903 in the United States House of Representatives have sat seven graduates of Andover, two of whom are members of the 75th Congress which has just adjourned. Congressman Charles Dunsmore Millard, '93, has represented the 25th District of New York as a Republican since 1931 and was reelected last fall. A new-comer to the House is Robert Gray Allen, '22, Democrat, who was elected in November of last year to represent the 28th District of Pennsylvania. George Shiras, III, '79, was a member of the 58th Congress from 1903 to 1905 and had been a member of the House of Representatives of Pennsylvania from 1889 to 1890. Repub-



THE ELM ARCH

*Courtesy of Charles E. Irwin, '00*



lican Thomas Wharton Phillips, Jr., '94, represented Pennsylvania's 26th District in the 68th and 69th Congress, from 1923 to 1927 and Eugene Walter Leake, '95, represented the 9th New Jersey District from 1907 to 1909. Robert Grey Bushong, '99, represented the 14th District of Pennsylvania from 1927 to 1929; he had previously been a member of his state's legislature and President Judge of the Orphans' Court in Berks County in 1914 and 1915. From 1931 to 1933 Howard Malcolm Baldrige, '14, sat as a member of the 72nd Congress from the 2nd Nebraska District, having formerly sat in the Nebraska House of Representatives.

Nine Andover alumni have represented the United States in foreign lands since 1900. David Kinley, '78, was Minister Plenipotentiary and Envoy Extraordinary to Chile in 1910 and is now serving on the Commission on Intergovernmental Debts. In Illinois, where he was for ten years President of the State University, Dr. Kinley has served on innumerable state commissions. George Robert Carter, '85, was governor of the Hawaiian Territory from 1903 to 1907. The career of Edwin Vernon Morgan, '86, in the foreign service began in 1900, when he went as Secretary of the Legation to Seoul, Korea. The following year found him in St. Petersburg and 1904 in Dalny, Manchuria, as consul. From 1905 until his death in 1934, Mr. Morgan was Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Korea, Cuba, Uruguay and Paraguay, Portugal, and Brazil.

Vance Criswell McCormick, '91, was adviser to President Wilson as a member of the American Commission to Negotiate Peace in 1919. He was Chairman of the War Trade Board in 1917-19 and had been Democratic candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania in 1914 and a member of the City Council and Mayor of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Ira Nelson Morris, '92, was United States Minister to Sweden from 1914 until 1923 when he resigned from the service. Harold Orville Mackenzie, '03, was Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Siam from 1927 to 1930.

Now serving as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Ecuador is Franklin Mott Gunther, '04, whose previous service has carried him all over

Europe and the Americas. In 1909 and 1910 he was Third Secretary at the Paris Embassy, the following year in the division of Latin-American Affairs at Washington, then as charge d'affairs at Managua and Lisbon. He was Second Secretary at Rio de Janeiro from 1912 to 1914 and then successively in Christiania, London, and The Hague as First Secretary. In 1920 he was Counselor of the Embassy in Rome, in 1924 Chief of Division of Mexican Affairs in the State Department and in 1928 E. E. and M. P. to Egypt. William Kay Wallace, also of the class of 1904, was a member of the American Commission to Negotiate Peace in 1918 and acted as observer at the First International Economic Conference in Geneva in 1927. He has also been Third Secretary at the Tokyo Embassy in 1908, Secretary of the Legation at Copenhagen, 1909-1911, and Secretary of the Legation at Havana from 1911 to 1913. George Kenneth Donald, '08, is at present Consul General at Milan, Italy. He has been Consul previously in Maracaibo, Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, Agua Calientes, Sydney, N. S., Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Johannesburg, S. A., and Consul General in Guatemala and St. John's, Newfoundland.

In the administration of justice, both Federal and State, Andover men have had particularly fine records. Ernest J. Heppenheim, '86, was appointed by President Wilson as Judge of the United States Court of Errors and Appeals in 1913 and reappointed in 1919 to serve until 1925. Now sitting on the bench of the United States District Court for Southern New York is Judge John Munro Woolsey, '94, who was appointed in 1929. Thomas Day Thacher, '00, was a judge in this same district from 1925 to 1930, appointed by President Coolidge, and from 1930 to 1933 was Solicitor-General of the United States. In the United States District Court of Connecticut Judge Carroll Clark Hincks, '07, has sat since 1931, appointed by President Hoover.

Six graduates of the Academy have served in state judiciary systems. William Burnam Stevens, '61, was District Attorney for the Northern District of Massachusetts from 1880 to 1890 and associate justice of the Superior Court of Massachusetts from 1898 until his resignation in 1917. Samuel

Nelson Sawyer, '77, is now official referee of the Supreme Court of New York, after having been successively District Attorney of Wayne County, county judge of Wayne County, a justice of the Supreme Court of New York from 1907 to 1929, and associate justice of the Appellate Division from 1926 to 1929.

At his death in 1934, Elias Bullard Bishop, '89, was Judge of the Superior Court of Massachusetts. Thomas Jackson Baldridge, '92, was elected in 1929 for a term of eleven years as Judge of the Superior Court of Pennsylvania; his previous career included three years as Attorney General of Pennsylvania and two terms in the Court of Common Pleas. Oliver Winslow Branch, '97, is now an Associate Justice of the Superior Court of New Hampshire. He was Chief Justice from 1924 to 1926 and had been an associate justice from 1913. Michael A. Sullivan, '97, was judge of the Massachusetts Land Court at the time of his death in 1937.

John Fuller Appleton Merrill, '85, was special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States in 1922 and 1923 and U. S. District Attorney for Maine in 1915 to 1922. In local affairs previous to 1915, he had served in the city government of

Portland as Councillor and Alderman and sat in the State Senate of Maine in 1907; from 1911 to 1915 he was a judge of the Municipal Court in Portland. Another Andover man has filled the position of special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States since 1934—George Stanleigh Arnold, '99. He has also been a law examiner for the United States, was in the Forest Service from 1907 to 1909, and was on the War Labor Policies Board in 1918-19.

At least seven other alumni have been or are connected with the Federal government in various capacities. Walter Francis Willcox, '80, was statistical expert for the censuses which were made of Cuba and Puerto Rico in 1899 and 1900 and for the 12th U. S. census, 1899-1902. From 1902 to 1931 he was a special agent of the U. S. Census Bureau. Percy Lee Atherton, '89, is acting chief of the Music Division of the Library of Congress in Washington. Thomas Temple Hoyne, '94, is U. S. Comptroller of the Customs in Chicago. Clarence Phelps Dodge, '95, is Chairman of the Washington Commission on Housing and was appointed in 1935 by President Roosevelt as a member of the Washington-Lincoln Memorial, Gettysburg Memorial



FATHER AND SON

*Courtesy of Roger W. Higgins*



Boulevard Commission; he sat in the House of Representatives of Colorado in 1905. Charles Greeley Abbot, '91, is Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. Donald Hatch Andrews, '16, is now on the advisory staff of the Fixed Nitrogen Laboratory and the United States Bureau of Chemistry and Soils. Shepard Vogelgesang, '20, is on the staff of the W.P.A. for federal relief projects and a member of the Chicago Committee for Federal Art Projects in Illinois.

Andover graduates have taken and are taking responsibility in the affairs of the various states. Edward Curtis Smith, '71, was Governor of Vermont from 1898 to 1900. Huntley Nowel Spaulding, '89, was Food Administrator for New Hampshire during the war and from 1927 to 1928 was governor of his state. Rolland Harty Spaulding, '93, was Governor of New Hampshire in 1915 and 1916 and is now General Chairman of the New England Railroad Commission. Robert Tyng Bushnell, '15, was for many years District Attorney of Middlesex County, Massachusetts, and last year was defeated for the Republican nomination for governor. Since 1930 James Nelson Pringle, '94, has been Commissioner of Education for the State of New Hampshire. Wallace McKinney Alexander, '90, has been Chairman of the Japanese Relations Committee of California and in 1920 was Chairman of the Commission from San Francisco to Japan.

In the legislatures of at least three states Andover men are now sitting: Henry Selden Johnston, '92, in the House of Representatives of Connecticut; Frank Cotter Corry, '14, in the State Senate of Vermont, and Walter R. Beardsley, '24, in the State Senate of Indiana. Philip Battell Stewart, '82, was Speaker of the House of Representatives of Colorado in 1914-15. Fred Arthur Howland, '84, was clerk of the House of Representatives of Vermont in 1896 and has since been State Attorney for Washington County, Secretary of State, 1898 to 1902, and on the state Board of Education from 1920 to 1923.

Henry Alexander Baldwin, '90, was in the Hawaiian Senate from 1913 to 1921 and again in 1934-36 and was territorial delegate to the U. S. Congress in 1921-23.

John Napier Dyer, '95, was a member of the Indiana State Legislature from 1933 to 1935 and was Progressive candidate for Congress in 1912 and for the Senate in 1914. Guy Patterson Gannett, '02, has been a member of both the House of Representatives and the Senate in Maine and has been a member of the Republican National Committee.

In Massachusetts, John Bradford Davis, '11, served in the House of Representatives from 1912 to 1924 and in the Senate from 1925 to 1934. Malcolm Lowrie Bell, '12, in the Senate in 1929 and 1930 and in the House from 1931 to 1932 and again from 1933 to 1936, and Clayton L. Havey, '18, in the House from 1933 to 1936.

It is difficult to determine how many Andover alumni are engaged in the affairs of local government. There are undoubtedly a great many who are devoting at least part of their time to civic affairs in their own communities. In Detroit, for instance, Charles Moore, '74, was president of the Detroit City Planning Committee from 1912 to 1919 and has been Chairman of the National Commission of Fine Arts since 1915. Farnham Yardley, '86, was Mayor of West Orange in 1915-17 and a Republican presidential elector of New Jersey in 1924. In Providence, Arthur Abbot Thomas, '97, has been a member of the city council since 1918 and was appointed by President Hoover as Chairman of a commission to draft a model traffic ordinance. In Belmont, Massachusetts, Amos Leavitt Taylor, '98, has been town counsel since 1908 and a member of the Republican State Committee since 1924. In Evanston, Illinois, Henry D. Penfield, '19, has been Mayor since April of this year.

In the town of Andover, Roy E. Hardy, '10, is one of the Selectmen, Thaxter Eaton '04, is Town Treasurer, and Frederic C. Smith, '10, is Chairman of the School Committee, on which also serve Herbert P. Carter, '12, John M. Erving, '14, and Elmer J. Grover, '27. Philip F. Ripley, '93, Henry G. Tyer, '03, and Headmaster Claude M. Fuess serve as members of the Board of Trustees of the Memorial Hall Library, Mr. Tyer and Charles C. Kimball, '09, as Trustees of Punchard Free School and Mr. Erving, as Trustee of Spring Grove Cemetery.



EIGHT BELLS  
By Winslow Homer

# Ten Years of Collecting for the Addison Gallery

By CHARLES H. SAWYER, *Curator*

AS every alumnus of Phillips Academy is now well aware, the gifts of the late Thomas Cochran to the school, monumental in scale and far-sighted in scope, were executed with a speed and precision which frequently left those in his closest confidence unaware of their ultimate implications. This fact is well illustrated in the case of a group of American paintings which arrived in Andover in 1927 and which later proved to be the nucleus of the collections of the Addison Gallery of American Art. The arrival of this first group of paintings must have been received with mixed feelings by the school administration at that time. Ten years ago the idea of an art collection was entirely foreign to an American secondary school for boys. Today it is clear that art, along with music, is assuming a position of major importance in the great majority of leading secondary schools. For this development, comparable in some respects to the rise of mathematics and the sciences in the early part of the century, Mr. Cochran's gift to Phillips Academy deserves a share of the credit.

In honor of this tenth anniversary of Mr. Cochran's gift, the exhibition rooms of the Addison Gallery have for the past two months been devoted to a presentation of its entire permanent collection. Here may be seen the remarkable series of gifts with which Mr. Cochran and his associates established the Gallery in 1931, and the further additions which have since become possible through the income from its endowment fund, and the generosity of other friends, inspired by the founder's example. Without these collections, the other activities of the Addison Gallery would lose much of their significance. In a subject whose approach is essentially visual rather than verbal, they constitute the proper teaching instrument for the two hundred members of the student body now taking courses in art, and for the school children and adults who visit

the gallery for formal and informal instruction. The prestige which these collections insure the Gallery has made it possible to borrow rather freely from other museums, in return for loans from the collection which have been extended to every major art museum in the United States. The importance of these collections to the school makes it worthwhile to set forth briefly in these columns the story of their development, with some suggestion concerning their possible future growth.

When the Addison Gallery was completed in 1931, all of Mr. Cochran's gifts of works of art during the previous three years were passed upon by the Art Committee provided for in his deed of gift, and formed the nucleus of its collections. In the course of these years over a million dollars had been spent in a courageous adventure which has no parallel in the history of collecting in the American field. At a time of rising prices, the market was explored for the best available examples by each artist regardless of cost. The four great Winslow Homers, *West Wind*, *Eight Bells*, *Eastern Point*, and *New England Country School*, were all acquired during this period. Three exceptional examples by Albert P. Ryder, two by Thomas Eakins, three Bellows, four Hassams, six Thayers, six Twachtmans, three Sargents—the mention of these few will suggest to the reader at all conversant with American painting the exceptional depth and quality of the collection. To one who has the privilege of a "second guess" ten years later it is a source of continual surprise that so few mistakes were made. In general, the problem left for their successors was to continue building upon the foundations already laid.

It has been the purpose of the Addison Gallery Art Committee during the past seven years to broaden the base of the collections by providing an opportunity for other branches of the graphic, plastic, and decorative arts, and also, to extend the





TOILERS OF THE SEA  
By A. P. Ryder

scope of the painting collection by an adequate representation of contemporary art. The transition from a picture collection to a Gallery of American Art and the increasing demands on the collection for teaching purposes have raised problems of policy which can be solved only gradually. Although the depression severely limited funds for purchase, some progress has been made in both directions. A small, but carefully selected group of paintings now represents such important contemporaries as Benton, Burchfield, Demuth, Hopper, Marin, and Sterne. The development of rather comprehensive collections of American water-colors, prints, and drawings is counteracting the possibility of too great a concentration on oil paint. The ship model collection, from the beginning a most popular section with the student body, has been further strengthened by several vessels of the Clipper Period, all built on the collection's uniform scale. At the same time, additions have been made to the representation of earlier artists which have added still further distinction to the remarkable representation of 19th century artists. Among the most notable of these is the portrait of the famous physicist, Professor Henry Augustus Rowland, of Johns Hopkins, P.A. '67. This portrait by Thomas Eakins, the gift of Stephen C. Clark of New York, ranks with the great American portraits of all time.

In the immediate future it is the hope of the Committee to continue the development of the collection along the course already charted. When finances permit, additional representation will become desirable in sculpture and the decorative arts. The former collection is still far behind the other Gallery collections in variety and general interest. Generous loans of early American furniture as well as silver from the Garvan collections at Yale have proven a most satisfactory supplement to the portraits and silver in the Gallery's own collections. At the same time, it may seem advisable to acquire a few choice examples of early American furniture and to venture occasionally into more modern periods. Possibilities for coöperation with instructors in American history have suggested

the value of a carefully selected group of historical prints as a visual background for that course. The distinguished collection of prints of American seaports, presented to Phillips Academy by Judge John M. Woolsey, P. A. '94, is already proving valuable in this connection. To insure a proper flexibility for the collections, the Art Committee, with the approval of the Trustees, has sanctioned the sale or exchange of objects acquired by purchase in cases where better examples have since become available. They have also made all acquisitions of contemporary art subject to exchange for a later example of the artist's work, should this seem desirable. This policy, carried out successfully, will insure the Addison Gallery against that stagnation which comes to a small museum when it is unable to digest the collections which have been assigned to it.

Established as they were by the benefactions of a single individual, and since enlarged by the generosity of a few, the future growth of the Addison Gallery collections must depend in large measure on increasing alumni interest and support. There is an exceptional opportunity for those who have followed with pleasure their advancement, not only by gifts of objects of art and financial support, but by a definite indication of interest in the Addison Gallery, its collections and its activities. During the present year, a group of alumni and other friends of the Gallery are giving thought to the formation of an association which may give concrete form to the interest which undoubtedly exists, and which will insure the Art Committee and Administration of a helpful source of advice and assistance. In the formation of this project the committee will welcome the coöperation and advice of any alumnus, and communications may be addressed in care of the Curator of the Addison Gallery of American Art. On the superb foundation which Mr. Cochran provided, alumni and friends of Phillips Academy have both an opportunity and a responsibility to maintain and further develop the Addison Gallery in its exceptional position of leadership, both in the secondary school field and among the smaller museums of the country.



CATTLE LOADING, WEST TEXAS  
By Thomas Benton



MANHATTAN BRIDGE LOOP  
By Edward Hopper

# The Teachers' Pension Fund

Work has been going on during the summer on the Teachers' Fund. More than 250 additional gifts have been received, and the list of contributors from June 23, when the last record was compiled, to September 17, is given below. The total number of donors has reached 2350, more than two thirds of the total sum desired has been raised, and the pension scheme is already in operation. The support of those alumni who intend to contribute to the Fund but have deferred making a gift, and of those alumni who have not yet fully realized the vital importance of an adequate pension system for the school, is still greatly needed. All contributions should be sent directly to Mr. James C. Sawyer, Treasurer of Phillips Academy, Andover. Another report on the results of the Teachers' Fund will be published in the January issue of the BULLETIN.

## TEACHERS' FUND CONTRIBUTORS SINCE JUNE 23, 1937

1869	J. C. NEALE	1903
W. R. BENJAMIN	C. T. PEABODY	R. W. FERNALD
1870	G. W. PHELPS	FREDERICK LEIGHTON
H. W. RANKIN	1890	J. J. McCLELLAND FUND
1871	W. A. BALDWIN	1904
C. F. THWING	1891	BROOKE ANDERSON
1872	W. H. BABBITT	H. E. WEBSTER
FRANKLIN BENNER	1893	1905
RUSSELL FROST	W. L. BLAKESLEE	F. W. BEINECKE
L. M. MERRILL	PARKHURST PAGE	FRED ENGELHARDT
L. B. SMITH	R. D. REED (In Memoriam)	J. E. MILLER
1875	1894	1906
WALTER MARVIN	W. S. ADAMS	W. P. CHAMPNEY, JR.
1877	F. L. BEECHER	1907
W. B. KENDALL	IRENEE DUPONT	SAMUEL SPRING
G. B. ROGERS (In Memoriam)	1896	1908
1880	T. B. CLARKE, JR.	M. F. JONES
H. W. WOLCOTT	J. H. FINLEY	V. H. WILSON
1882	ALBERT NEWCOMBE	1909
W. B. HICKOX	W. D. SAWYER	H. C. BLANCHARD
J. A. SEYMOUR	1898	L. F. BURDETT
G. T. SOULE	J. W. PERRY	H. A. COLVER
1883	1899	W. C. ORR
JAMES ARCHBALD	LANGDON ALBRIGHT	E. A. ROSENDALE
1884	W. M. HOUGHTON	1910
P. C. PHILLIPS	1900	L. O. BLANCHARD
1886	S. C. HALL	R. M. BROWN
S. C. MEAD	G. E. MERRILL	D. G. CROWELL
R. E. SPEER	1901	CHARLES DONWORTH
1887	A. W. BROWN	R. G. KENNEDY
W. A. PERRIN	A. I. HARRIS	S. G. SECCOMBE
C. F. SAWYER	G. S. HASBROUCK	1911
1888	1902	T. C. ATCHISON, JR.
G. D. SCOTT	R. R. CHASE	FREDERICK BODELL
1889	H. F. FERRY	WARD LUCAS
P. L. ATHERTON	J. R. FRY	E. N. WINSLOW
J. L. EMERSON	FRANK O'BRIEN	1912
J. H. FIELD	E. W. PRIDE	M. L. BELL
J. T. GILLIS		A. C. BLACK
		C. R. BORDEAUX



W. M. BOWDEN  
L. K. BURWELL  
J. W. COOKE  
J. W. CROCKET  
A. B. DARLING  
E. M. DICKINSON  
A. B. GURLEY  
C. M. HALL  
R. G. HAY  
L. S. HEELEY (In Memory of his  
father)  
W. L. LOEB  
H. E. McDEWELL  
E. W. MAHAN  
W. B. PIRNIE  
C. H. ROBERTS, JR.  
D. T. ROGERS  
H. B. SHEPARD  
W. P. TABER  
S. C. VAIL  
F. C. WILSON

1913

W. S. BLANCHARD  
R. H. BURKHART  
J. G. COCHRAN  
R. J. FARRELL  
B. H. HAY  
W. F. MUDGE  
M. W. THOMPSON

1914

E. B. ALLISON  
A. A. COOK  
R. F. DALEY  
D. R. HANNA, JR.  
G. P. MORGAN  
A. C. SULLIVAN

1915

J. L. APPLEBY  
J. A. ARCHBALD, JR.  
A. V. HEELY (An additional gift,  
in memory of his father)  
C. F. HENDRIE  
A. L. KERRIGAN  
G. P. MURDOCK

1916

F. H. DYKE  
S. W. MINER  
ROSWELL TRUMAN  
C. W. WILLIAMS, JR.  
B. B. WOODFORD

1917

D. F. CARPENTER

1918

A. W. SMITH  
D. F. WOLFE

1919

R. P. FOOTE  
W. L. ROMNEY  
EDWIN SELDEN  
J. G. WINCHESTER

1920

G. K. BURBRIDGE  
E. A. CORREA  
FORD HUBBARD  
H. S. POLE

1921

G. L. BATEMAN  
J. J. BOLAND, JR.  
T. H. BOOTH  
W. S. GOODSPEED  
L. B. TUTTLE

1922

R. G. ALLEN  
H. G. DORMAN, JR.  
EDWARD INGALLS, JR.  
F. D. LACKEY, JR.  
E. G. MASON  
S. F. THOMAS

1923

A. R. BUTTRICK  
J. A. CORY  
L. F. DALEY  
C. H. ELY  
W. C. GAY  
H. D. HARRIS  
F. S. NEWBERRY

1924

C. N. BLUNT  
G. A. EDDY  
GEORGE GRAY, 2ND  
W. C. KEATOR, JR.

1925

R. J. CAINE  
M. A. CRAGIN  
J. A. DRAKE  
J. T. HAGUE, JR.  
J. D. HARRIS  
W. T. HEALEY  
ALLEN KEEDY  
J. P. PALMER  
F. M. ROTHSCHILD  
A. D. STANLEY

1926

L. H. ERHLICH, JR.  
BENJAMIN FINCH, JR.  
WILLIAM MCKINLEY, JR.

1927

A. L. HARRIS  
G. G. HOFFMAN  
E. L. MILLARD, JR.

1928

F. H. BIXBY, JR.  
M. H. CARDOZO  
W. K. CHAPMAN  
LEROY CLARK, JR.  
H. S. EDWARDS, JR.  
G. A. GESELL  
PENDLETON MILLER  
J. O. MOORE, JR.  
PRATT RINGLAND  
W. A. ROBERTSON  
A. M. SUTHERLAND  
J. A. THAYER

1929

KEATING COFFEY  
J. R. CRAFT  
W. H. DINSMORE  
K. A. FICHTHORN  
G. T. FRENCH  
G. W. INGHAM  
A. H. NEWFIELD

J. Q. NEWTON  
G. H. PARSONS  
A. Y. ROGERS  
F. L. SHELDON

1930

J. D. BENEDITO  
G. C. GREENWAY, III  
J. W. HERSHEY  
H. K. HUGHES, JR.  
H. P. KENWAY  
C. B. LANSING, JR.  
W. W. MILLER  
BARCLAY MORRISON  
T. D. PHILLIPPS  
W. L. SACHSE  
C. H. STEKETEE  
R. J. STERN  
ROUL TUNLEY  
R. J. WALSH, JR.  
J. H. YOUNG, JR.

1931

H. P. BUCKINGHAM  
J. S. CLIFFORD  
R. E. GNADE  
T. C. GORDON, JR.  
THORNTON LEWIS, JR.

1932

G. S. DEMARE  
J. B. GRATIOT  
O. C. JENSEN  
R. A. KREY  
A. L. NEAL  
D. B. STANLEY  
F. W. VINCENT

1933

W. H. BIRD  
J. M. LAMBIE, JR.  
A. R. McWILLIAMS, JR.  
A. W. PECK  
R. H. WILDS, JR.

1934

J. C. MITCHELL, II  
BREEN RINGLAND  
P. J. SHIRLEY, JR.  
C. E. STEWART, JR.

1935

J. S. COPLEY  
W. B. MILLER

1936

W. M. MENNEL

1937

QUENTIN MITCHELL

## NON-GRADUATES

WILLIAM B. CHAPMAN  
HOWELL C. COOPER  
MRS. NORMAN L. CUSHMAN  
F. J. CUTHBERTSON  
DWIGHT W. ELLIS  
WILLIAM S. EWELL  
CHANDLER HOVEY  
JOHN PRICE JONES  
ALBERT KAHN  
WARREN MAENAK  
MRS. FRANK T. MASON  
MRS. A. H. SAVAGE  
ROBERT A. UHLEIN



When the Teachers' Fund campaign was started, the Class Agents were promised that a report similar to the Alumni Fund Report would be issued so that each class might see how its record compared with those of its neighboring classes and the sense of rivalry between one class and another might be gratified. That report, as of September 17, showing the generous efforts on the part of the sons of Phillips, is printed below. It seems unnecessary to comment upon it other than to say that only once before, namely, at the time of the Building and Endowment drive in 1920-21, have Andover alumni and friends responded so loyally to her needs.

<i>Class</i>	<i>Total in Class</i>	<i>No. of Donors</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Per cent sub- scribing</i>	<i>Class</i>	<i>Total in Class</i>	<i>No. of Donors</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Per cent sub- scribing</i>
Before					1906	134	23	7,937.44	.17
1868	21	2	\$ 15.00	.11	1907	158	24	7,321.00	.15
1868	8	2	101.00	.25	1908	163	39	8,895.52	.24
1869	11	2	15.00	.18	1909	185	40	4,245.00	.22
1870	6	1	1.00	.16	1910	186	38	3,424.00	.20
1871	6	3	525.00	.50	1911	206	50	6,454.61	.24
1872	10	7	234.00	.70	1912	213	54	3,405.00	.25
1873	14	2	10,992.12	.14	1913	175	62	3,450.00	.36
1874	20	3	70.00	.15	1914	201	62	4,833.00	.31
1875	15	4	280.00	.27	1915	213	57	13,046.90	.27
1876	18	4	20,135.00	.22	1916	240	52	9,315.00	.22
1877	8	3	491.00	.38	1917	187	41	3,683.00	.22
1878	24	5	213.00	.21	1918	235	77	4,677.41	.32
1879	24	7	2,681.00	.29	1919	207	44	1,752.00	.21
1880	26	7	155.34	.27	1920	228	49	3,367.50	.21
1881	20	3	202.00	.15	1921	256	54	2,245.50	.21
1882	36	5	1,125.00	.14	1922	247	41	7,955.17	.17
1883	24	5	11,112.21	.21	1923	222	52	1,557.00	.23
1884	37	8	766.00	.22	1924	243	42	2,544.00	.17
1885	28	1	300.00	.04	1925	242	64	1,693.50	.26
1886	36	14	2,545.00	.39	1926	224	42	917.00	.19
1887	52	14	886.00	.27	1927	247	53	1,298.50	.21
1888	70	14	3,865.00	.20	1928	211	47	1,577.00	.22
1889	72	22	4,219.00	.31	1929	237	53	1,039.00	.22
1890	87	24	9,323.51	.28	1930	242	68	1,089.50	.28
1891	83	43	12,174.32	.52	1931	224	50	843.00	.22
1892	116	58	17,868.00	.50	1932	230	42	1,136.00	.18
1893	108	22	7,293.00	.20	1933	254	57	767.00	.23
1894	106	18	31,755.97	.17	1934	256	57	1,697.00	.22
1895	128	18	732.50	.14	1935	236	56	1,581.67	.24
1896	137	37	3,429.00	.27	1936	258	65	1,115.60	.25
1897	115	28	3,337.88	.24	1937		8	232.50	
1898	141	28	6,008.00	.19	1938		5	200.00	
1899	115	17	2,230.96	.15	1939		2	27.00	
1900	117	30	18,266.94	.26	1940		1	25.00	
1901	109	23	2,422.50	.21	1947		3	3.00	
1902	123	54	14,591.80	.44	1948		1	1.00	
1903	115	21	2,728.62	.18	K. O. A. Society			100.00	
1904	135	38	15,730.16	.28	Anonymous		3	2,100.00	
1905	127	30	4,169.87	.24	Non-graduates		138	187,885.83	



*Courtesy of Roger W. Higgins*

# THE NEW FACULTY HOUSES IN HIDDEN FIELD

*Upper left:* The Home of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Barss

*Upper right:* The Home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Graham Baldwin

*Center:* The Home of Mr. and Mrs. George F. French

*Lower left:* The Home of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe E. Dake

*Lower right:* The Home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Bender

# Here and There

By G. GRENVILLE BENEDICT

Add to your list of industrial diseases, side by side with "housemaid's knee," the latest Andover affliction—"scholar's elbow." Pundit Baldwin, returning to Andover during the summer, encountered Solon Darling, each with an arm in a sling, elbows big as footballs. Mutual commiseration and tales of long hours bent o'er dusty tomes, elbows propped on desks.

\* \* \*

Doc Gallagher, Isham's Aesculapius, just can't seem to find enough to keep him busy curing the sick and halt. Darned if last spring he didn't X-ray the chests of all members of the three lower classes, uncovering, we hear, a few of what the medics like to call "very interesting cases"—previously unsuspected! Not only that, but he gave a series of six illustrated lectures on the general subject of "tissue response in respect to bacterial, parasitic, degenerative, and neoplastic diseases." Do you follow us? Maybe not, but a lot of boys went to the talks, more each time.

\* \* \*

We frankly fear for the stability of colleague Roscoe Dake. Life just isn't going to be the same for him, now freed from the welter of Cheever House and ensconced in his pensive citadel in Little Siberia—no longer drumming  $a^2 + 2ab + b^2$  into Juniors, but head of the Chemistry Department with a fresh store of enzymes and protons collected this summer at Columbia. To top it all, he has renounced the Gray Jerseys for the scholar's quiet life. Just the same, we're willing to bet that Rocky will be at the pool when the winter term rolls around. A fellow's got to cling to a little of the old moss.

\* \* \*

Others of the faculty who have escaped from the irksome chores of years of dormitory duty to the placid confines of that group of polychromatic cottages, apparently destined to be known as Little Siberia, are Messrs. French, Baldwin, and Barss.

\* \* \*

Mrs. Theresa Richardson, newly appointed Librarian of the Oliver Wendell

Holmes Library, doesn't live in Samaritan House, but is leading candidate for the title of Best Samaritan just the same. The night before school opened her dreams of catalogues and reference files were shattered by a knock on the door. A bewildered prep. "Please, ma'am, could you give me a bed for the night? My dormitory isn't open yet." He got it. More bibliography tests. Another knock. Two Uppers who couldn't wait to get back to the old school, in the same fix. Two more beds. More titles and cross references. Shortly after the second cock crow a third knock. Mrs. R. lit her candle and stumbled downstairs as the wind howled and the rain foamed against the windows. This time a very wet and extremely disconsolate prep who had alighted from the Bar Harbor Express at three A.M. and had been sloshing about town for three hours until a kindly cop had informed him that Mrs. R. was a very nice lady and would be sure to take him in. She did!

\* \* \*

It seems that Mr. F. W. H. Stott likes to have his Lowers memorize a lot of poetry. Some of the Lowers, strangely enough, don't like to. One conscientious objector this last Spring was quieted, if not convinced, by the suggestion that all this silly business might come in handy some moonlight night. This summer Mr. F. W. H. Stott was for a brief moment perplexed by a cable from foreign parts reading, "Thanks a lot. Poetry came in fine!"

\* \* \*

For an exhaustive account of recent pedagogical peregrinations please see Faculty Notes. In lighter vein, we recount that Bulleditor Blackmer conducted a discussion group of Dust Bowl English teachers at Northwestern; that Emory Basford, turn-coat exponent of the peaceful life, forsook his pushbike and hit the modern pace in a high-powered vehicle, whose top comes down, if you please; that one gentleman named Grew stayed in Andover and wrote a novel: and that your lubberly scribe when he wasn't running aground was being eased overboard by the boom.

# Athletics

By G. GRENVILLE BENEDICT

THERE may be riskier jobs than prophesying how a P.A. football team will shape up by the end of the season. Particularly when pressure of various business has kept us from casting the speculative eye over this year's array of padded pachyderms. If so, we don't know them. But here goes. On the credit side of the ledger we find, for one thing, almost the same array of coaches which moulded last year's crack eleven: Head Coach Ray Shepard; Frank Benton, guards and tackles; Ed Flanagan, ends and centers; Steve Sorota, backfield; and on the Gray Jerseys, Jack Combrinck-Graham and Shorty Follansbee, the latter winning his promotion with a champion Gaul team last fall. We doubt, however, if Rocky Dake, voluntarily "retired" to his chem lab, can be kept far from the side-lines.

The material seems at this date no more than fair, strength on the flanks and in the backfield being offset by apparent weakness in the center of the line. Capt. Walter Rafferty and Al Hearne are a pair of 190-pound ends with experience. Veteran backs include John Murphy, Hovey Seymour, Hank Williams, Harvey Kausel, and Ted Harrison, who saw no action last year. The center squad, which on the whole lacks weight, is composed of Jack Keller, a converted back; Win Sherman, up from the Gray Jerseys; and Peter Dugan. The tackles will presumably be chosen from among Al Foster, shifted from guard; Tom Johnson, last year a sub end; and John Day from the Grays; and the guards from a none too hefty group comprising Gregory Illanes, Bill Pugh, Jack Lindsay, and Garnett, an exchange student from England with Rugby experience.

Manager Churchward Davis has released the following schedules:

Oct.	2	New Hampshire '41
Oct.	9	Yale '41 (at New Haven)
Oct.	16	Northeastern '41
Oct.	23	Harvard '41

Oct.	30	Bowdoin '41
Nov.	6	Tufts '41
Nov.	13	Exeter (at Exeter)
Second team schedule:		
Oct.	2	Middlesex (at Concord)
Oct.	9	Governor Dummer
Oct.	23	Dean Academy (at Franklin)
Nov.	6	Moses Brown (at Providence)

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## Club Football

Andover's undersquads, the training ground for future varsity greats, get under way, as we go to press, for another season of vicious tackles and rugged blocks with the following at the helms: for the last year's champ Gauls, Otis Severance; for the Saxons, none other than Scott Paradise; for the Greeks, John Gray; and for the grandeur that was Rome, Phil Allen. (To be continued in our next.)

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## Soccer

In contrast with the almost Gildobian gloom cloaking Ray Shepard, Jim Ryley, when recently interviewed by your scribe, said he couldn't see any good reason for not expecting another successful season. No, he didn't have much in the way of experienced letter-men. No, he wouldn't want to say that the new material looked peculiarly promising. But he did have a kind of feeling that things wouldn't be so bad. Jim, no doubt, is banking considerably on his five veterans, Captain Marshall Scott, Morton Furber, Pete Coursen, Dick Reader, and Art Spalding and on Norman Lowell, who is shaping up as a promising goalie, as well as on Hagedorn, exchange student from Germany, who looks like a fixture at center half.

The attractive schedule includes games with Dean Academy, Deerfield Academy,



Worcester Academy, Tabor Academy, Tufts and Harvard Freshmen, and Exeter, all except those with Deerfield and Worcester to be played on the Old Campus.

### *Cross Country*

Coach Boyle's harriers are already startling the exotic bird life in the Sanctuary as they trail Captain Walter Falconer in daily conditioning grinds. Veteran Carl Dick's loss to the squad through a recent appendectomy is a severe blow, but Bernie hopes to shape a successful team from a squad made up of J. S. Underwood, Walter Musgrave, Don Quarles, and a goodly amount of new material of unknown quality. A schedule of four meets with Tufts and Harvard Freshmen, Bowdoin J.V.'s, and Mt. Hermon has been arranged, and the reserves will wind up the season by an encounter with Governor Dummer.

### *Polo*

It looks as though the fall season would be more than usually lively for Coach Lyle Phillips's rough-riders, for, according to advance reports, more than three full teams, including all of last year's successful quartet, have reported for practice under the leadership of Captain Clifton Scudder. Negotiations are under way for games with Dedham, Danvers, Myopia, and Avon Old Farms.

### *Junior Athletics*

Junior Athletics get under way for the third year under the leadership of Director DiClementi with comparatively little change from last year. There have been some changes in the allocation of playing fields, and, most significant, equipment of trapezes, climbing poles, and bars has been set up behind Johnson Hall for those who wish to get into tip-top shape for the first set of P.I. tests following the Exeter football game.



THE FOOTBALL COACHING STAFF

A. M. Combrinck-Graham, E. Flanagan, S. Sorota, Head Coach Ray A. Shepard, F. M. Benton and G. L. Follansbee

# Alumni News

## *Class of 1897*

The Twenty who responded to the Forty-year call to Andover were unanimous in their expressions of the worth-whileness of those twenty-four hours spent on the old Hill with its new environs but full of the same atmosphere of friendliness as in the days under "Banty" in 1897. With youthful vigor, they reminisced to their hearts' content and were especially breathless in their attention to the many letters from enforced absentees read by the self-appointed Secretary after the dinner. Those letters spoke volumes as no after dinner speeches—and there were none—could.

Williams Hall proved a delightful headquarters under the benign and generous hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Stott, acting for the School. The North Andover Country Club was a real delight as a springlike spot for the excellent dinner. The Bagpipers were a bit too noisy for the low ceiling dining room though they did produce Scotch *music* of the best. The "dress"—enlivened a bit by steady canes—gave the class a real glow in appearance in the march to the Chapel, and the old P.A. cheer—out of the distant past—caused the "latest best class that ever graduated from Andover" to realize how far distant they were from that past of 1897.

The best of all was the attendance of several who did not know the Andover of today and had difficulty in recognizing—without a tag—their classmates of long ago. And with them were those who return with more or less frequency. The melting pot of comradeship boiled strong and true as it never had before among those classmates of 1897. Truly, a renewed beginning was made of an aroused class spirit—even at this late birthday. We were ever so glad—as members of that class—to be a real part of the modernized Andover, led on and forward by a vigorous, confidence-inspiring Chief: Jack Fuess.

And note should be made of the respectful, quiet minute of tribute paid—as we stood after the dinner—to those class-

mates who had passed on to the new adventure since 1932:—Albert G. Carleton, Bradford H. Ellis, John A. Findley, Arthur C. Grilk, John A. Keppelman, Gerald E. Merchant, Robert W. Parsons, John W. Piper, Jasper M. Rowland, Hovey E. Slayton, Wilson J. Squire, Samuel Stickney, Michael A. Sullivan, John P. Upham, George L. White, Jr.

And to these we would add our beloved Charlie Forbes and "Pap" Eaton, to whom we have owed so much through the years.

The following attended the Reunion Dinner:—Billings, Carberry, Cowdrey, Cropley, French, Gabriel, Hotchkiss, Lang, Lehman, Morris, Peter, Richardson, Symonds, Thomas, H. P., Wheeler, F. M., White, Wilcox, Young, Freund and Thomas, A.A., the two last named being elected President and Secretary-Treasurer, respectively, for a time, together with Morris, 1937, and Hotchkiss, 1938, sons of members of the Class, and Harris, 1938, the undergraduate scholarship boy of the Class.

And so we step out into the next five years with utmost confidence that the 1891 Trophy Cup—for largest percentage of attendance—will in 1942 be awarded to the re-created Class of 1897.

A. A. THOMAS

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## *Hunting Wild Life with Camera and Flashlight, by George Shiras, 3rd, P. A. '79*

Many a hunter chafes at the rigid restrictions of the closed season for hunting, but George Shiras, 3rd, of the Class of 1879 was not to be balked of his hunting by his brief and often ill-timed vacations to his beloved Lake Superior country. About 1889 Mr. Shiras began to lay aside his gun and to experiment with a camera in an attempt to obtain permanent records of some of his woodland friends. His equipment did not include the super-speed, precision cameras of today, only a 5 x 7 landscape instrument, which used dry plates, and had a slow, single lens which had to

be uncapped and then recapped to take a picture. But despite his discovery that even an experienced hunter can be afflicted with buck fever when using a new type of weapon, he persevered until he has become the foremost pioneer in wildlife photography. He was the first to photograph in daytime wild animals or birds from a canoe or blind; the first to get automatic daylight pictures of wild animals, the shutter being tripped by a string across a trail or attached to bait; the first to operate the camera at a distance by a string running from a blind; the first to invent a means for picturing animals from a canoe by hand flashlight; the first to obtain automatic flashlight photographs for which the animals or birds fired the flash; the first to use two flashlights and two cameras, one set picturing the animal when quiet and the other set, a second later, showing the animal in action when alarmed by the explosion of the first flashlight. He was also the first to practice wing shooting with the camera by means of a specially devised apparatus by which wild fowl and shore birds can be photographed when flying from 50 to 75 miles an hour.

The results of his work were exhibited at the World Exposition in Paris in 1900 and won the Gold Medal, as they have done in similar exhibits since then. And now they are available to all in the handsome, superbly illustrated work (in two volumes): *Hunting Wild Life with Camera and Flashlight, a Record of Sixty-five Years' Visits to the Woods and Waters of North America*, published by the National Geographic Society in Washington.

K. S. M.

## Classes

1886

TALCOTT M. BANKS, *Secretary*  
Williams Inn, Williamstown, Mass.

1890

Charles Grosvenor Osgood retired from the faculty of Princeton University last June. Brought to Princeton by Woodrow Wilson as one of the group of "preceptor guys," he was one of the most distinguished and most successful teachers to carry out the original concept of the Wilson preceptorial method. As a scholar he is known as America's authority on Edmund Spenser and on the influence of the classics on English literature; as a teacher he

has aroused in his pupils an enthusiasm for their work.

"Good teaching is not the imparting of facts but the development of powers," Professor Osgood has said, and this was exactly what President Wilson had in mind when he curtailed the number of lectures and added preceptorial conferences. In these small groups, amid an atmosphere of informality, the week's reading is discussed by the students and the preceptor, who, according to Dr. Osgood, "finds his best model in that model of all teaching, the dialogues of Plato."

Professor Osgood has been the incumbent of Princeton's eighty-year-old Holmes Professorship of Belles Lettres, the oldest endowed chair in the University. His doctoral dissertation, "The Classical Mythology of Milton's English Poems" attracted attention here and in England. His subsequent concordance to the poems of Spenser, his editorship of the variorum edition of the works of Spenser, his "Boccaccio on Poetry," his more recent "The Voice of England," have placed him in the van of American scholars.

But Professor Osgood is a man of broad interests as well; the ramifications of his interests are graphically illustrated by his long list of publications, including treatises on music, on educational methods, on history. Among Princetonians, the announcement of his retirement is unwelcome news, but they take comfort in knowing that the unscheduled fire-side preceptorials in the open house perennially maintained by him and Mrs. Osgood will go on.

1891

HORACE N. STEVENS, *Secretary*  
261 Fifth Avenue, New York

Alburn E. Skinner, three and one-half years ago was appointed by the court, one of the receivers of the Chautauqua Institution, which was in financial difficulties. The receivers have operated the institution for three years on a profitable basis and in accordance with the court's direction. At the same time the Chautauqua Reorganization Corp. has raised \$785,000 and paid off its debts so that with the aid of the receivers the institution has been turned over to the trustees, free of debt and running profitably.

Vance C. McCormick, whom all '91 men remember as one of the most prominent men of the class in school, has had an equally distinguished career in after life. Starting in politics in the Harrisburg, Pa., Common Council, he was then mayor of the city for three years, introducing more reforms and improvements in the city government and the life of the city than any other previous mayor. Delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1912, defeated for governor in 1914, he was made chairman of the Democratic National Committee that elected Wilson as president in 1916. He has widespread interests in business and is on the boards of directors of many companies. In philanthropy and education he



has lent his aid and judgment to many organizations in many official capacities.

One of his activities at the present time is as a leader in the drive for a fund of \$200,000 for the Harrisburg Academy, a preparatory school of about five hundred students. President of their board of trustees, he was toastmaster at the banquet held last February for the start of the campaign that is to run for two years. He and Mrs. McCormick live in Harrisburg in winter and have a home in Northeast Harbor, Maine, where they spend their summers.

*Clark Holbrook* went on a North Cape cruise this summer.

Fifty-three percent of our class have so far contributed to the Teachers Fund.

The compiling of the history of the men of the class, to be published in book form, is being assisted by the officers of Yale '95, to which class many '91 men afterwards belonged.

*Horace N. Stevens'* daughter, Mary Victoria, married Dr. Merton L. Griswold, Jr., of Plainfield, N. J., on June 30th. They will reside in that city, where her parents live.

The wife of Dr. Harry T. Lee, physician for the organization of J. P. Morgan and Company, New York, died on February 9, 1937.



*Courtesy of C. E. Irwin, '00*

THE REVEREND ALBERT WARREN, '63  
Back last June for his 74th Reunion!

## 1892

*George Henry Nettleton's* daughter, Mary Treat, was married to Gordon Sherman Haight on June 24 in New Haven.

## 1896

A witty and provocative analysis, by *Emerson Brewer Christie*, of C. K. Ogden's "The System of Basic English" appeared in the August, 1937, issue of *The American Foreign Service Journal*.

## 1897

ARTHUR A. THOMAS, *Secretary*  
902 Union Trust Bldg.  
Providence, R. I.

*Lawrence K. Butler* is Vice-President of the Detroit Trust Company, Detroit, Michigan. *Clifton B. Carberry* is Managing Editor of the *Boston Post*. *Richard H. Edwards*, has moved to Lisle, N. Y., his old family home, after having lived sixteen winters at Ithaca, where he was connected with the Cornell United Religious Work.

*Roy H. Gilpatrick* is practising surgery on Nantucket Island when not otherwise engaged in deep sea fishing and wild duck hunting. *Henry C. Hawkins* is Treasurer of the Claremont Savings Bank, Claremont, New Hampshire. A daughter was married last June just at the time of the 40th Reunion which prevented his coming to Andover. *Ellis H. Lawrence* is Dean of the School of Architecture and Allied Arts of the University of Oregon at Eugene, Oregon, where he also practices architecture. *Fred Perkins* continues to be engaged in building batteries at York, Pennsylvania, in spite of or because of certain N.R.A. litigation which had wide public attention.

*Allan H. Richardson* is Comptroller of Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, New York, where he lives. *Arthur A. Thomas* is engaged in the practice of law in Providence, Rhode Island, is Treasurer and Executive Manager of a Coated Paper Mill in Pawtucket, is Executive Director of the Glazed and Fancy Paper Manufacturers' Association—to say nothing of the more recent interesting undertaking as Secretary of the Class of 1897—a great Class of a great School. *Convers B. Woolsey* owns and operates Breeze Hill Plantation near Aiken, South Carolina. The Plantation consists of 1000 acres upon which Con raises Hereford cattle and pedigreed cotton seed "Woolsey Cleveland." *John W. Piper* died on March 30, 1937, at his home in Whittier, California.

## 1899

*Walter S. Sugden*, of Sistersville, W. Va., has been elected Imperial Potentate of the Shrine.

## 1902

FRED S. BALE, *Secretary*  
Bankers Trust Co., New York



## 1905

*Eliot A. Carter* of Nashua, N. H., is a candidate for the Republican nomination to succeed U. S. Senator Fred Brown of Somersworth in 1938.

## 1907

WILLIAM ALLEN HARRIS, *Secretary*  
31 Thompson St., Springfield, Mass.

Your secretary was elected at the reunion in Andover last June and urgently requests his classmates to send him notes of personal interest for publication in the BULLETIN.

## 1909

*Alexander Wells Peck* and Mrs. Catherine Root Browne of New York were married on June 30 in that city. Mr. Peck is president of Peck and Peck, is a member of the Yale Club of New York and the University Club of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Peck sailed on the Normandie after the wedding. They are now living in Litchfield.

## 1913

JAMES GOULD, *Secretary*  
2 Park Avenue, New York

## 1914

RAYMOND F. SNELL, *Secretary*  
63 Wall Street, New York

*Ludwig K. Moorehead*, Assistant Treasurer of James Talcott, Inc., textile and general factors, has been elected Assistant Treasurer of James Talcott of Boston, Inc., a new corporation formed to expand the business in New England.

*George J. Dunbaugh, Jr.* recently became Secretary-Treasurer of Gimair Corporation, 4041 White-side Avenue, Los Angeles. The company manufactures trailers. George is married and has two daughters.

We regret to report the death of *Frederick D. Grab*, notice of which appears in the obituary column.

## 1917

Peter Dunlop Coburn, P. A. '54, was born on May 20, 1937, to Agnes and *Alvin F. Coburn*.

## 1919

*H. S. Mok* became Business Manager of the Canton branch of the Farmers' Bank of China in January. He is also a committee member of the Euro-American Returned Students Union, Hong Kong, a member of the Thursday Club of Canton, a founder-member of the Star of the East Preceptory, Singapore, a member of the Victoria Preceptory and Priory, No. 68, E. C., a past president of the Chinese Club of Hong Kong, past president of the Hong Kong Chinese Recreation Club, and correspondent for the *China Review* of London.

*Henry D. Penfield* has been elected mayor of Evanston, Illinois, and assumed office late in April, 1937.

*John E. Kennedy* is now with Harold Cabot & Co., Inc., advertising, 24 Milk Street, Boston.

## 1920

*Henry C. Wolfe* of Coshocton, Ohio, has been awarded the Order of the White Lion of Czechoslovakia by President Benes in recognition of his interpretation of European political and economic problems. He had previously been decorated by the governments of France, Greece, Roumania and Poland.

*Paul Clement Daniels* and Miss Theodora Olivier were married in Lafayette, Louisiana, on the 28th of August. Mr. and Mrs. Daniels will be at home after the first of October at 2545 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C.

## 1921

*David Payson Williams* was married to Miss Mary Lee Keith in Harrisburg, Pa., on September 13th. They will live at 835 Spring St., Latrobe, Pa.

*Prophet of America: Emerson and the Problems of Today*, by *Newton L. Dillaway* was published by Little, Brown & Company last September.

## 1923

The engagement has been announced of *Paul Sanford Lee Seward* of New York and Miss Frances Isabel Tomes of Brooklyn and Stockbridge, Mass. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

## 1924

MORRIS P. SKINNER, *Secretary*  
744 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

## 1925

*Charles Noyes Loveland* is engaged to Miss Nancy Trowbridge Barker of Pittsfield, Mass. He is with the S. D. Warren Paper Co. of Cumberland Mills, Maine.

*Frederick Theodore Pierson* and Miss Alburta Hartley Brown were married on September 11th at Port Washington, Long Island. They live at 90 Plymouth Avenue, Rochester, N. Y.

On October 16th in King's Chapel, Boston, Miss Harriet Farnham White of Boston and Annisquam will become the bride of *Stephen B. Hibbard*.

Mr. and Mrs. *Eveleth R. Todd* of South Lincoln, Mass., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, who arrived in Boston on July 13th.

## 1927

WALTER SWOOPE, *Secretary*  
Box 510, Clearfield, Pa.

Your secretary was married on September 27 to Mary Louise Fryberger at Philipsburg, Pa. *Vaill, Teller* and *Stewart* were ushers. Mrs. Swoope is a graduate of Birmingham School and Smith College.

*Jim Stewart* and his wife (nee Betsy Cobb of Cleveland) are the proud possessors of a daughter, *Mary Loretta*, their first child.

Anyone desiring a compilation of the results of the reunion questionnaire can have it by writing to Swoope. The information on 1927 contained therein will be published as soon as possible in this column. Herewith follows the roster of the second generation of 1927 to date.

*George Bon* has a daughter, *Suzanne Silsbee*, born July 28, 1934; *George K. Bradford* has a daughter and a son, *Helen Holt*, November 21, 1933, and *Cary Knight*, March 5, 1935; *Fred D. Cowles* has a son, *Kenneth Hoyt*, born May 5, 1936; *A. B. Craig* has a son, *John Grant*, born November 11, 1935; *D. N. Crofoot* has a son, *Philip*, born January 25, 1936; *E. P. Dean* has two sons, *E. P., Jr.*, December 12, 1933 and *William J.*, July 28, 1936; *Fred M. Deane Jr.* has a son, *Hugh W.*, May 9, 1934 and *Mary F.*, May 22, 1936; *A. M. Fasnacht* has two sons, *Allen R.*, November 10, 1929 and *Don L.*, May 24, 1932; *E. L. Frost* has a son, *Stephen Blake*, born May 17, 1936; *E. J. Grover* has a daughter, *Anne*, born August 12, 1935.

*R. C. Gilmore Jr.* has two daughters, *Shirley Anne*, born in 1928, and *Barbara* born in 1930; *Theodore Hawley Jr.* has a son, the third of the same name, born January 29, 1936; *G. M. Henderson* has a son, named after him, born May 23, 1935; *C. Frayer Kimball* has a son, *Junior*, born October 18, 1934; *R. S. Kimball Jr.* has a son, *R. S. III*, born June 23, 1932; *E. R. Laughlin* has a son, named after him, born June 6, 1936; *M. G. Long* has two daughters, *Cynthia*, born in 1934, and *Constance*, born in 1935; *Edward O'Neil II* has a daughter, *Charlotte*, born June 6, 1936; *R. H. Pelletreau* has a son, named after him, born July 9, 1935; *B. C. Smith* has a daughter *Ann Cheney*, born July 12, 1936; *R. C. Smith* has adopted a son, *Hoyt*, November 14, 1936.

Your secretary will be glad to know of corrections and particularly of additions to the above fold.

## 1928

A son, *Samuel Roger Edwards*, was born to Mr. and Mrs. *Harold Sydney Edwards, Jr.* on August 11, 1937. Mrs. Edwards is the former *Margaret Spaulding* of Santa Barbara, California. Hal is a member of the firm of the Edwards Associates, fruit ranchers, and makes his home in Santa Paula, California.

The marriage of Miss *Alice Corneille* of Englewood, N. J., and *Michael Hart Cardozo*, 4th took place in Poughkeepsie on July 31st. He is with the law firm of Parker, Finley and Benjamin in New York.

## 1929

*Al Barclay* is recovering in a New Haven hospital from a case of pyelitis. Stricken while spending the weekend with *Phil Allen* in Andover late in July, he was removed to New Haven. He is expected to be able to resume his work with the law firm of Hale and Dorr in Boston in November.

*Clem Williamson* is now in Ayer, Massachusetts, as a district manager for the Shell Oil Company. He spent the last four years at the Company's refinery in California.

*Tod Chapin*, in cowboy boots, spent a few days in Andover in July. He is an oil man in Texas, managing a chain of filling stations near Dallas. Latest reports indicate that he has bought an airplane to get around faster in the great open spaces.

*Jim Newton*, after making an outstanding record at Yale Law School, went last year to Washington to be legal secretary to William Orville Douglas, Chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Miss *Virginia Josselyn* was married to *Richard M. Allen* in Waltham, Mass., on July 10. They live in Newton Center while Dick works for Lever Brothers in Cambridge.

## 1930

J. T. LAMBIE, *Temporary Secretary*  
Bancroft Hall, Andover, Mass.

News from the matrimonial front includes two marriages and three more engagements. In June, *Phil Atherton* and Miss *Marguerite Matheson* were united in East Greenwich, R. I., and on September 18th in Atherton, California, Miss *Virginia McMullin* became the bride of *Bill Keesling*. Mr. and Mrs. *Donald McKay Frost* of Boston have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss *Jane McKay Frost*, to *Nat Clark*; Mrs. *Charles Martin Thayer*, of Worcester, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss *Constance Thayer*, to *Dave Cory*; and Dr. and Mrs. *David D. Pratt*, of Rochester, N. Y., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss *Jean O. Pratt*, to *Ken Ogen*.

*Wa Wa Kimball* is working for Winthrop, Mitchell & Co., Chicago brokerage and investment banking house. Outside of working hours, Walt has been playing lots of rugby. He lives at 21 East Goethe Street. Also in Chicago are *Frankie Pierce*, who is with the Bethlehem Steel Company, and *Ed Barnet*, who labors in the Field (Marshall & Co.) and lives at 2748 Greenwood Ave. Ed adds the laconic note that he was married on Thanksgiving Day in 1936.

*Art Jackson* is teaching at the Hill School in Pottstown, Pa., and helping out on coaching in the afternoons. He taught for two years at New Hampton Prep in New Hampshire before going to Hill. *Fred Stebbins* is working for Ruthrauff and Ryan, Advertising, in New York.

## 1931

JAMES B. ELLIOTT, *Secretary*  
American Sugar Refining Co.  
Baltimore, Md.

This has been a busy summer for our *Blessings-On-Thee Division*. Among the many amalgamations we hear that our erstwhile cloud-duster, *Keith Brown*,

has taken another big vault—this time into the sawdust-pit of matrimony with Miss Katherine McLennan of Lake Forest, Ill., on July 3rd. *Ross Gillie*, who is in an architectural way with the New York firm of William Lawrence Bottomley, has drafted for himself a second career—this with Miss Mary Elizabeth Berrien.

Again the scene is the matrimonial grab-bag, and we see Miss Katherine Wilder drawing our Class President *John Hegeman*. News comes to us from Pasadena that politico-scientist *Max Millikan* has been espoused by Miss Jeanne Thomson of that city, in what the Chicago papers call a "Romance of Intellect." Also from Pasadena comes Miss Emma Wheeler to wed *Don Poinier*.

But way ahead of these boys is *Tom Lawrence*, who increased the enrollment for P. A. '54 when this August he announced the birth of a son.

Medico *Bill Walcott* and Miss Martha Blake of Hartford amalgamated to such an extent on September 11 that henceforth they will be at home in New Haven, where Bill is studying at the Yale Medical School.

From time to time we hear from *Dick Gnade*, who is teaching at Roberts College, Istanbul, Turkey. There looking over the ruins of ancient castles and down into the Bosphorus, he is engaged in the teaching of English to the local talent, composed of "Turks, Armenians, German exile children, Persians, Greeks, Irakians, Egyptians, Syrians, and so forth." We don't know where Dick picked up Turkish but he is evidently doing a very creditable job and spent the summer in the mountains of Lebanon, Syria, working on Arabic. Last spring Dick took a trip through the Sea of Marmora, the Dardanelles and the Aegean to Athens, where he met *Bill Weld*, who will be at Athens College for another year. Looking back on Dick's school days, we marvel at his elucidating upon the intricacies of our tongue before the above enumerated conglomeration and envy no little his adventure, as we stay smugly in the states. He has been enjoying himself so much he has made no definite plans about his return.

### 1932

*Bob Cory* was awarded the degree of Master of Arts in history by Harvard in June. He is now teaching history at the Fountain Valley School in Colorado.

On September 8, *Milan Raynard Bump* was married to Miss Caroline Schreiber of Saddle River, N. J. He is with Price, Waterhouse & Co. of New York.

### 1933

Four members of this class were married during the summer: Isabel Gardiner to *Royall Victor Jr.* in Boston in June, Ann Curtiss to *Herbert Scoville Jr.* in Norfolk, Connecticut, in June, Gertrude Mary Vert to *Robert Thompson Breed* in Madison, N. J., in

August, and Lynda L. Dickinson to *Richard Lewis Linkroum* in Noroton, Conn., in September.

The Scovilles are in England, where he will study at Cambridge University, and the Breeds are in New York where he will enter Cornell Medical School.

*Chauncey Fox Howe* is engaged to Miss Katharine Van Sinderen of Brooklyn and Washington, Conn. He is with the National City Bank in New York.

### 1934

The engagement has been announced of *Robert Halsey Jr.* to Miss Barbara Anne Carrington of Newark and Edgartown, Mass. He is with Furness, Withy & Co., Ltd., of London.

### 1935

Mrs. Hendee Rice of Hartford has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Sarah King Rice, to *Robert H. Delafield* of Hewlett, L. I. He attended Harvard for two years and last year did special work at Trinity College in Hartford.

*Harlan Cleveland* found himself last summer, not at all to his liking, on a tender in the Whangpoo amid a rain of Japanese shells.

### 1936

Miss Marion Beatrice Ritter and *John Wilson Peele* were married in New York on June 28th. They will live in Richmond, Indiana.

## Obituaries

1871—Dr. Charles Franklin Thwing, died on August 29 at his home on the campus of Western Reserve University, which, though he was its sixth president, was really his creation. Under his wise, liberal, and forceful guidance the tiny university of 246 students and three departments became a great educational force in city, state, and nation, liberalized its curriculum to meet the needs and desires of the modern day and of the modern student. From 1890, when he accepted the presidency to 1921, when he retired, he worked incessantly at his duty, yet found time to keep up his own scholarly contribution to education,—more than two score books that sold came from his facile pen,—to participate and to lead in every worthwhile undertaking of Cleveland, and to earn by his friendly spirit the regard and affection of high and low, rich and poor, of faculty and students.

A graduate of Harvard, and Andover Theological Seminary, he was pastor first of the North Congregational Church of Cambridge and then of the Plymouth Congregational Church of Minneapolis, from which he transferred to the presidency of Western Reserve. A partial list of his civic and edu-



cational extra-curricular activities shows his tremendous energy and wide interests: a trustee and for part time secretary of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching; senator and president of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, trustee of Anatolia College in Greece, elector of the Hall of Fame, trustee of the Walter Hines Page School of International Relations, trustee of Hiram House Social Settlement and the Cleveland Clinic, a director of the Cleveland Trust Company.

H. M. P.

1874—*Wilmarth Aldrich Westcott* was born in North Scituate, R. I., on December 18, 1852, son of Asa A. and Elizabeth Aldrich but spent the last 64 years of his life in Hopedale, Massachusetts, where he was engaged with his brother in the manufacture of spindles. He retired from business in 1900 and died on May 3, 1937.

1881—*Colonel James Waite Howard*, son of Major-General Oliver Otis Howard and Elizabeth Ann Waite Howard, was born in 1860. After attending Phillips Academy and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, he studied natural sciences in Evreux, France, philosophy at Geneva, Switzerland, and history, languages, and sciences at Göttingen, Germany. Mining engineer and civic public engineer, he took an active part in improving the city government of Newark and the state of New Jersey. In 1888 he married Miss Adelheid von Bodemeyer of Göttingen, Germany, who died in 1924. He began his military career in 1891 with the National Guard, a career which included organizing and sending the New Jersey Militia to the front from Sea Girt at the time of the Spanish American war, and serving as Efficiency Engineer in the Ordnance Department during the World War. The French government decorated him with the Legion d'Honneur in 1900 for his outstanding work in Engineering. He died on May 24, 1936.

1891—*Thomas Tracy Walsh* was born at Conway, S. C., September 28, 1866, son of Joseph Travis and Mary Frances Congdon Walsh. He graduated from the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn. in 1899 and was rector of St. Jude's Church in Walterboro, S. C.; the Church of the Redeemer, Orangeburg, S. C.; and the Church of the Good Shepherd, York, S. C. from 1909 to 1935, when he retired. He was the author of numerous booklets and the following books: *The Word Abideth, Church Facts and Principles*. He died on January 8, 1937, in Walterboro, after a three-weeks' illness.

1897—*Michael A. Sullivan* was born in Lawrence, August 13, 1879. He completed the four year course at Harvard in three years with Phi Beta Kappa standing and went on to graduate from Harvard Law School in 1903. He practiced law in Lawrence, served as district attorney for Essex County and city solicitor for Lawrence, and in 1936 was named by the Governor of Massachusetts as a judge of the state land court. He died in Lawrence on June 6, 1937.

1901—*William Anthony Schick, Jr.*, was born in Holyoke, Mass., son of Wm. A. and Mary E. Schick. A famous athlete, he won the Harvard-Yale 100 and 220-yard dashes four years in a row, won four intercollegiate championships, and was a member of the 1906 American Olympic team. After leaving Harvard in 1905, he worked for the Bank of Long Island for four years, went into Harvey S. Chase Co. in Boston in 1911, and later joined the firm of Clinton H. Scovell & Co., accountants, and became managing partner of the Boston office when the firm became Scovell, Wellington & Co. He retired in 1931 and died on April 7, 1937.

1907—*James Lewis Malcolm*, after graduating from Yale with the degree of Bachelor of Law, was admitted to the New York Bar in 1913. He was once a U. S. referee in bankruptcy, county attorney of Greene County, and corporation counsel of Catskill. He was also a director of the Tanners National Bank at Catskill, the Catskill Cut Glass Works, a trustee of the Catskill Savings Bank, editor of the weekly *Greene County Examiner*, and a member of the law firm of McQuistim & Malcolm of New York, and numerous bar associations. He died in Catskill on April 8, 1937, where he was undergoing treatment for diabetes.

1914—*Frederick D. Grab* died May 2, 1937, at Caracas, Venezuela, as a result of an airplane accident occurring April 22, 1937. He was born in Chicago, April 10, 1897, son of Maximilian and Helen Frances McCoy Grab. Graduated from Yale in the class of 1918, he was commissioned Second Lieutenant, Field Artillery, serving abroad in Company A, 306 Ammunition Train, 81st Division. Later he studied in the Sorbonne as a member of the A.E.F. University Detachment.

After both business and newspaper experience, on July 1, 1927, he was appointed Assistant Trade Commissioner, Foreign Service Division, United States Department of Commerce and in 1930, Trade Commissioner. In 1935 he was appointed Assistant Commercial Attaché to the American Embassy in London and later transferred to Caracas as Commercial Attaché. At the time of his death he was Captain in the Military Intelligence, United States Army Reserve.

1915—*Donald Phipps Sands* was born in Boston on January 4, 1895. After serving in France as a First Lieutenant, he returned to Cambridge and entered the employ of the Sands, Taylor & Wood Flour Company in Somerville. Always interested in athletics, he was a leading amateur golfer and Commissioner of the New England College Hockey Officials' Association. He died on February 13, 1937, at his home in Belmont.

1918—*Emerson Wesley Addis, Jr.*, son of the late Emerson W. and Esther Lobdell Addis, was born in Brewster, New York, October 20, 1896. After war service with the Marine Corps in Quantico, he returned to Brewster and became publisher, printer, and editor of the *Brewster Standard*. He died suddenly of a cerebral hemorrhage on March 7, 1937.



THE  
PHILLIPS BULLETIN

January, 1938



Alumni News

Death of Lansing P. Reed

The Education and Care of Scholarship Boys

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Published by Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts



# THE PHILLIPS BULLETIN

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ISSUED FIVE TIMES A YEAR, IN JANUARY, APRIL, JULY, OCTOBER, AND NOVEMBER

Entered as Second-class matter December 28, 1913, at the Post Office at Andover, Mass., under the Act of Congress of August 24, 1913. Acceptance for mailing at Special Rate of Postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917. Authorized July 8, 1918.

## Lansing P. Reed

LANSING PARMELEE REED was born in New York City, April 2, 1882, the youngest child of Mary Bliss Reed and the Reverend Dr. Edward Allen Reed, Pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church then standing on the corner of Madison Avenue and 57th Street. In 1886, Dr. Reed became pastor of the Second Congregational Church of Holyoke, Massachusetts, where Lansing Reed received his early education in the Grammar and High Schools. After a year at Andover, he entered Yale with the class of 1904. He was prominent in college, both in his studies and in his social life. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, of Psi Upsilon, and of Skull and Bones. He was elected a member of the Junior Promenade Committee, and Manager of the University Nine. At Graduation he was class orator. He was deeply interested in the religious life at Yale and served as a class deacon. At the time of his death, he was a Trustee of Yale-in-China and Chairman of the Advisory Committee of Dwight Hall.

After graduating from Yale he travelled abroad for a year and then entered the Harvard Law School, where he was an editor of the *Law Review*. In 1908 he entered the office of Stetson, Jennings and Russell, 15 Broad Street, New York, a law firm that was later reorganized under the name of Davis, Polk, Wardwell, Gardiner and Reed. In 1911, he married Ruth Lawrence of Boston, daughter of the Bishop of Massachusetts. Their children are Mrs. L. H. Gillespie and the Misses Julia, Hester, Mary, and Joan Reed.

A hard worker with unusual powers of concentration, and a man of attractive personality, he became rather early in life a leader in his profession, for he had a sound knowledge of law and excellent judgment. Whatever he undertook he did thoroughly and well. Despite the pressure of his law practice, he always had the time and energy for a good cause that needed his help. He served as Class Agent, Director, Vice-Chairman, and Chairman of the Yale Alumni Fund; he was a Trustee of the New York Public Library, Miss Chapin's School, Union Theological Sem-

inary, and Phillips Academy, Andover, also serving as Chairman of the Committee to secure the Academy's Pension Fund.

His popularity and conspicuous success never harmed the fine simplicity and generosity of his nature. He had a capacity for friendship; men who knew him only slightly were attracted to him and felt the significance of his spirit. He enjoyed life. His favorite pastimes were fishing and golf and he was especially fond of his garden and roses, a trait he inherited from his father. Music and books were to him a constant source of pleasure. He lived a happy life, with his business associates, his friends, and with his family. Brought up in a New England parsonage, he had a firm religious belief which set for him high standards from which he never deviated. There was a quality in his character that all who knew him felt but which cannot be described in words. He served his day and generation well; his mind was set on the right things; and the memory of his life will be to those privileged to have known him a constant inspiration and blessing.

Of the passing of Mr. Reed, the Headmaster writes, "The funeral of Lansing Parmelee Reed was profoundly affecting. His friends had gathered there,—friends of his school and college days, of his professional career, of his social circle. Some had touched his varied activities at one point, some at another. They thought of him as honest, loyal, optimistic, unselfish. They remembered his winning smile, his thoughtfulness of others, his willingness and capacity to serve. He was carried down to the altar by young associates whom he had encouraged and helped. The service was very simple,—a few brief passages from the Psalms, a prayer, three of his favorite hymns. When it was over, men walked away silently, hardly trusting themselves to speak. Something important had gone from their lives, something that they would miss. No formal eulogy was needed, no perfunctory words could serve him as an epitaph. Everybody in that church knew what he was and loved him. The silence was a tribute to the influence of a very gallant Christian gentleman."



## To the Alumni

NOW that our extensive, intensive, and rather exciting campaign for the Teachers' Fund has been successfully completed and the Retirement Allowance Plan is consequently in full operation, we can look back on the whole affair with a kind of pleasure. It had its tribulations and its gloomy moments, but these were counterbalanced by its agreeable surprises. The school owes much to the devoted graduates,—the late Lansing P. Reed, John W. Prentiss, Samuel L. Fuller, F. Abbot Goodhue, Elton Parks, Philip L. Reed, James Gould, William F. Flagg, and others,—who gave so freely of their time; to Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, who helped to rally the ranks of his "old boys"; and to the generous donors, alumni, parents, and friends, from coast to coast, who would not let the project fail. The task was undertaken in a lull between two depressions, at a moment of some economic uncertainty; but the courage, confidence, and persistence of the promoters carried it along to a gratifying conclusion. Its success demonstrates the hold which Phillips Academy has upon all those who have felt its influence.

The Retirement Plan as definitely established means much to the morale of the faculty. It insures the financial security of teachers who have served long and faithfully. It creates an equitable and automatic system which permits each instructor to know just what he may expect after his active teaching has ended. Those of us on the Hill shall do better work because of it. One of our major needs has been met, and we can now turn to others the attainment of which will perhaps be less exacting on the pocketbooks of Andover men.

I personally have enjoyed immensely the intimate contacts with alumni groups in all of the great eastern cities, and appreciate more than I can tell their hospitality, their sympathy, and their support. The campaign brought us together in a common cause. As it progressed, I tried to tell you the truth about the school, about our requirements and our hopes, about our plans for the future. Our greatest need at present is an intensification of the intellectual, moral, and religious life of the school. I do not even suggest that we are without financial worries; but our objective for the moment is spiritual rather than material, with an emphasis on the human element instead of on brick and mortar. We ought, of course, to have a few more teachers and to pay our best teachers better; we should provide more classrooms and more ample athletic facilities; but above all we need to emphasize the essential relationship of pupil and instructor, the desirability of coöperation between them, and this is something which no money can purchase. I want you to understand that we are neither satisfied nor smug, but eager to learn our weaknesses and correct them. If you can help us, so much the better. After all, it is your school as well as ours.

*Claude M. Fues*

# General School Interests

## Faculty Notes

In October Dr. Pfatteicher spoke before a Forum of the Protestant churches of Wakefield on "Germany at the Religious Cross-roads." In November he read a paper at the first meeting of the year of the New England Chapter of the American Musicological Society, at Harvard University, on "The Organ Works of John Redford." Following the morning services during the Fall Term, he played brief, informal organ recitals. His English edition of Nef's *History of Music*, published by the Columbia University Press, is appearing in a second edition.

An article by School Physician James Roswell Gallagher entitled "Observations on the Therapeutic Value of Sulphanilamide in the Treatment of beta-Hemolytic Streptococcus Pharyngitis" appeared in the December issue of *The American Journal of the Medical Sciences*.

A book by Mr. Charles H. Sawyer, Curator of the Addison Gallery, entitled *Art Instruction in English Public Schools* has been published under the Gallery imprint grant from the Carnegie Corporation.

The American Philological Association has published a study of Vallas' Latin edition of Thucydides made by Dr. R. I. Wilfred Westgate, of the Latin Department.

The speaking engagements of Mr. Dirk van der Stucken for the Fall Term included a series of talks on contemporary affairs before the Woman's Republican Club of Boston and the Woman's Republican Club of Worcester and speeches before the Jamaica Plain Club, the West Roxbury Club, the Matapanok Club, and the Lawrence Y. M. C. A.

On October 21, a son, Alan Rogers, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Blackmer.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Adriance in September adopted a daughter, Mary Lee, age two.

Roscoc Duke, Academy swimming coach, was elected secretary of the New England Interscholastic Swimming Coaches Association at the annual meeting held in Boston.

## Dr. Fuess's Engagements

### SEPTEMBER

- 17 Spoke before The Massachusetts Society of the Colonial Dames of America, at Gore House, Cambridge, on "Will the Constitution Survive?"

### OCTOBER

- 5 Attended the induction of Dr. James Phinney Baxter, III, into the presidency of Williams College at Williamstown, Massachusetts.
- 13 Attended a Trustees' Meeting at Rogers Hall, Lowell, Massachusetts.
- 17 Spoke at the Vesper Service at Abbot Academy, Andover.
- 26-27 Attended several committee meetings of the College Entrance Examination Board in New York City.

### NOVEMBER

- 5 Spoke at the initiation dinner of Alpha Delta Phi at Amherst.
- 11 Presided at the afternoon session of the *Boston Herald Traveler* Book Fair in Boston.
- 17 Spoke at the Parent Teachers' Association, Andover.
- 23 Spoke at the Sphinx Club meeting in Amherst.

### DECEMBER

- 1 Spoke at the University Club, Providence, R. I., on "Modern Trends in Education."
- 5 Was the morning Chapel Speaker at Mount Holyoke College. Spoke at the Vesper Service at Amherst College, Amherst.
- 10 Attended a meeting of the Board of Visitors in English, Harvard College, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

## Music Notes

The programme of evening concerts for the school-year 1937-38 began with a recital by Marcel Dupré, organist at St. Sulpice, Paris, on October 22. One of the largest audiences ever present at an organ recital greeted M. Dupré, who played a superb program on the superb Martha Cochran Memorial Organ. Repeatedly he sang the praises of this magnificent instru-

ment. On November 5, Bartlett and Robertson, the famous two-piano team, gave a brilliant recital, the program ranging from Handel and Bach to the contemporary composers. On December 5, there was an organ recital by Signor Moschetti of Florence, Italy. On December 4, the Combined Musical Clubs gave their annual concert at Rogers Hall, Lowell. The annual Christmas Vesper service was held on Sunday, December 12. At the recital preceding the service an orchestra of twenty played a charming suite by J. K. F. Fischer, a contemporary of Handel and Bach. The church was filled to capacity.

The remaining evening concerts for the year are: January 19, Szigeti, violin; February 4, Richard Crooks, tenor; March, the Sawyer Foundation Concert; April 16, the Andover-Exeter joint concert at Andover; May, the Beaver Country Day School at Andover.

For the winter Sunday Vespers, the following music has been scheduled:

#### JANUARY

- 9 Mendelssohn's Oratorio "St. Paul";  
W.P.A. chorus and orchestra
- 16 Madrigal Group
- 23 The Choirs of Abbot and Phillips  
Academies
- 30 Forum String Quartet

#### FEBRUARY

- 6 Organ Recital, E. Power Biggs
- 13 American Folk Singers
- 20 Andover Male Choir
- 27 The choirs of the Brooks School and  
Phillips Academy

#### MARCH

- 6 A Festival of Hymn Singing

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#### Lectures and Entertainments

The first lecture of the school year was held on October 15, when Mr. Beaumont Newhall spoke on photography. A graduate of Andover in the class of 1926, Mr. Newhall now holds the position of librarian at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. Illustrating his remarks with slides, Mr. Newhall traced the history of photography to the present day, emphasizing in particular the early processes of taking and developing pictures. After the

lecture some of the more enthusiastic members of the audience adjourned to the Addison Gallery, where an exhibit of modern photography was on display, to hear Mr. Newhall's comments on actual photographs. Since the rapid growth of the Camera Club has shown that the school is indeed "photographically minded," this lecture was a particularly timely one.

The would-be mariners of the school were treated to a delightful evening when, on October 29, Alan Villiers spoke in George Washington Hall on his round-the-world cruise in a square-rigger. Having purchased his vessel, the *Joseph Conrad*, from the Danish government, Mr. Villiers proceeded to ship a crew of professionals and young boys, and embarked on a voyage which lasted two years. A vivid record of the trip was kept in the form of moving pictures, which were shown at the lecture, and which included some fascinating shots of the Seven Seas in fair weather and foul, as well as some candid pictures of the South Sea Islands. Mr. Villiers' langorous comments, witty and nautical, served as an excellent background for the pictures themselves. While some of the audience may have been inclined to agree with Dr. Johnson that "going to sea is like going to prison with the possibility of being drowned besides," the great majority of the undergraduate body undoubtedly felt envious of the younger members of Mr. Villiers' crew.

On November 9, Mr. Robert L. Johnson spoke to an interested group of undergraduates and faculty at George Washington Hall on The Merit System. As President of the National Civil Service Reform League, and former Relief Administrator under Governor Earle in Pennsylvania, Mr. Johnson has been in close contact with politicians and reformers, observing at first hand the need for a trained personnel in government. In addition to making an excellent case for the cause with which he is identified, Mr. Johnson urged the undergraduates to study history and economics in order to obtain the proper background for public life. Certainly it would seem difficult to disagree with Mr. Johnson's main thesis; one can but hope that his remarks fell on fertile ground.

Mr. Rex Chase, a member of the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, spoke on



November 17 to a small group of the undergraduates who were especially interested in the petroleum industry. Mr. Chase outlined briefly the history of the industry, and discussed certain basic aspects of its chemistry. For boys interested in a scientific career of this type, the talk served as an excellent introduction.

On November 30, Mr. George Sokolsky spoke in the Meeting Room of George Washington Hall on the subject "Our Confused Generation." A former radical who has since "seen the error of his ways," Mr. Sokolsky discussed the crisis in the Far East, the Labor Question in the United States, and the political problems which he felt the future held in store. After the close of his formal speech, Mr. Sokolsky answered questions from the floor. An able and stimulating speaker, Mr. Sokolsky held the attention of the crowded house from start to finish, not so much because of the novelty of his material, as because of his point of view. While some of the more liberal members of the audience felt that the talk was a narcotic designed to dull the popular perception of the real issues involved, to many Mr. Sokolsky's remarks seemed like a fresh breath of sanity in a confusing world.

On December 7, Dr. Warren Moorehead, Head of the Department of Archaeology, addressed a small group of undergraduates at Peabody House on the subject "Fighting Grafters with Inspector Linnen." A member of the Department of Justice at Washington, Inspector Linnen has had many exciting adventures in Minnesota and Oklahoma; it was of these that Dr. Moorehead spoke. To those interested in penal affairs the talk supplied vivid examples of how the Department of Justice works.

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#### *Amherst Trustees Elect Dr. Stearns as President of the Board*

President King of Amherst recently announced that Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, Headmaster Emeritus of Phillips Academy, had been unanimously elected to fill the position of chairman of the Board of Trustees of Amherst College. Dr. Stearns was elected to the Board of Trustees in 1933.

#### *Exhibitions at the Gallery*

The fall season at the Addison Gallery opened with an exhibition of the permanent collection, arranged in honor of the tenth anniversary of Mr. Cochran's gift to Phillips Academy of a group of American paintings. This exhibition provided the first opportunity for many alumni and friends of the school to see the collections in their entirety. Plans for their future development were outlined in the October, 1937, BULLETIN.

Of exceptional interest to both student body and general public was the exhibition "Photography: 1839-1937," originally arranged for The Museum of Modern Art, New York, by Beaumont Newhall, P. A. '26. With Mr. Newhall's assistance, the historical presentation of photography was supplemented by a technical display of photographic principles and technique. With an installation which followed a modern tendency in the use of color and dramatic display, the exhibition placed in full relief the amazing position which the photograph has achieved as a reflection of contemporary life.

A variety of contrasts was presented in the exhibitions of the late fall. "Prints of Early America, 1730-1830," arranged in coöperation with the American History department, was an interpretation of its period from a contemporary point of view. Of especial interest were a series of English cartoons of the Period of the Revolution, lent by R. T. H. Halsey, Esquire, reflecting the very divergent points of view of the Tory and Whig parties toward the Colonies; rare prints of Boston and Harvard College lent by the Massachusetts Historical Society; several distinguished city and sea prints from the collections of Gordon Abbott and Valentine Hollingsworth, of Boston; and examples from the important collection of prints of American seaports presented to Phillips Academy by the Honorable John M. Woolsey, P. A. '92.

In adjoining galleries the work of two graduates of Phillips Academy has been on view. Richard Bassett, P. A. '16, who recently turned to painting as a profession, followed successful one-man exhibitions in Boston and New York this fall with an exhibition at the Addison Gallery of his



Connecticut Valley landscapes, which were marked by a combination of good pictorial organization and a rather poetic feeling for his subject matter uncommon among contemporary painters. Eliot Noyes, P. A. '28, completing this year his course at the Harvard Architectural School, showed a series of watercolors of reliefs at Persepolis, executed in the Oriental Institute's expedition for which he was staff artist, combining important historical documentation with skill in the handling of his medium. Noyes's work indicated clearly the possibilities in this field for the artist of intelligence and perception. The watercolors of reliefs were accompanied by sketches in watercolor and pencil made at random by the artist in the Near East. They made a colorful display.

The climax of the fall exhibition season was a display of original drawings for cartoons and cover designs for *Esquire*, *The New Yorker*, and other contemporary magazines. Arranged with full descriptive labels by Thomas M. Folds, Director of the Art Department at Phillips Exeter Academy, this exhibition proved a great attraction for members of the student body during its brief period of display at the Addison Gallery. Coming from a practicing artist with considerable experience in this field, Mr. Folds' incisive analysis and comments on the work of his contemporaries added a definite educational value to the popular appeal of the subject matter.

### *Clay Pipe Club*

The Clay Pipe Club, an organization designed to promote discussions on literary matters between faculty and students, has had a most successful Fall Term. Under the leadership of Mr. Peterkin, the club has met on alternate Sunday afternoons in Peabody House. On one occasion a play of Shaw's was read, while on another Mr. Poynter and Mr. James led a discussion of the Coöperative Movement in the Scandinavian countries. At another meeting John Sosman, '38, read a paper entitled "The Siege and Fall of Alcazar." The interest aroused by the club this term points to future stimulating meetings in the course of the year.

### *Death of Clarence Morgan*

Clarence Morgan, a Trustee of Phillips Academy from 1901 to 1935, died in Brookline, November 16, 1937. Mr. Morgan was born in Aurora, New York, on June 20, 1889, the son of Henry Augustus Morgan and Margaret Bogart Morgan. He came to Andover in 1885 and was graduated in 1889. Receiving his B.A. from Harvard in 1894, Mr. Morgan entered the Accounting Department of the New York Central Railroad. From there on his able career was marked by the series of important offices he held. He was Secretary and Treasurer of the Norfolk and Southern Railroad, Secretary and Treasurer of the St. Lawrence and Adirondack Railroad, and Treasurer of the Rutland Railroad. He founded the Chair of Railroad Transportation at McGill University and headed the department as Professor of Transportation. Having served in the Vermont legislature and senate, he became first chairman of the Vermont State Liquor Control Board. Mr. Morgan had lived in Burlington and in Shelburne, Vermont, for the past twenty-six years. He leaves a widow, sister, and two daughters. His loss is deeply mourned by his associates and many friends at Phillips Academy who recognize his many years of loyal service to the school.

### *The Outing Club*

The fall trip schedule of the Outing Club opened on the week-end of October 2 with a group spending the day climbing, canoeing, and swimming in the Newfound Lake region of New Hampshire. Two weeks later a trip down the Maine coast, featuring climbing, swimming for the hardy, and an open air feast of steak and lobsters on the rocks at Kennebunkport, proved one of the highlights of the season. A rock climbing excursion to the well known cliffs on Joe English Hill proved thrilling mainly to the faculty enthusiasts. The fall trips ended with a group attending the Winter Sports Show in the Boston Garden, where some of the world's leading skiers and skaters thrilled the audience with the best performance yet given in the Garden.

Throughout the fall, groups have worked daily putting the club's ski jump and several miles of ski trail into shape for the winter season. A new downhill ski trail, promising to be the best ski run in this region, was cut down the north slope of Holt's (Prospect) Hill.

Despite an utter lack of snow last year, ski enthusiasm proves to be still at a fever pitch. Over sixty boys attended the big ski get-together and equipment talk in the Peabody House on November 22, and already on the scant inch of snow that has barely covered the campus before vacation, impatient devotees of the sport have been practicing their christies and langlauf technique in preparation for the "big winter" that has been predicted.

The ski workshop has already been busy with boys putting on bindings and waxing skis. The shop serves also as a clubroom where may be found the latest information on equipment, price lists, information on waxing and care of equipment, and up-to-date information on most of the big ski centers of the East. Membership in the Eastern Amateur Ski Association and the Private School Ski Association of Eastern Massachusetts keeps the club posted on snow conditions, coming meets and tournaments, and matters of general interest to skiers throughout the country.

A varied program of entertainments including talks and moving pictures of outdoor activities started on December 4, when Willis N. Torbert appeared before an enthusiastic audience with colored moving pictures and a description of his experiences in some of the less frequented spots of the West.

#### *President Seymour of Yale Visits Andover*

On Friday, December 3, President Seymour of Yale paid his first visit to Andover and spoke informally at Morning Assembly, stressing the value of the study of history and congratulating the school on the fine tradition of historical studies it has had. After Morning Assembly Dr. Fuess held an informal reception in his office at which members of the faculty were enabled to meet President Seymour and discuss problems of mutual interest.

#### *William Shand, Jr., P. A. '36, Brings Princeton Prize to Andover*

By virtue of the fact that William Shand, Jr., P. A. '36, was the highest standing scholar in the Freshman class at Princeton last year, Phillips Academy has been awarded, by the Princeton Graduate Council, a prize of one hundred dollars worth of books. Taking courses in German, Mathematics, Chemistry, Physics, and Geology, Shand had an average of 94% for the year. On November 22, at an impressive ceremony at Morning Assembly, Mr. Howard Sawyer, Princeton '12, made the award to Phillips Academy. The money has been used to supplement the Library's collection of medical books.

#### *Letters from Andover Exchange Students*

As reported in the October issue of the BULLETIN, four Andover graduates are enrolled in European schools this year as exchange students. The following excerpts, culled from the letters of the boys, make pertinent commentaries on European school life.

From Rugby Archie Andrews writes: "The work here, except for the highest classical form, is not nearly as hard in quantity as the work at Andover was, but it seems to me that the quality is much higher in so far as thoroughness is concerned. You are expected to know a text book practically by heart . . . I am taking Greek, French, English, English History, Geography, and Economics, and a slack course in science consisting of Astronomy and Geology . . . From the first I was treated as if I had always belonged to the school, and except for the strange faces and the strictness, I can honestly say that I felt just as much at home as I did at Andover. Now that I have been here for over half a term and have become quite used to the new customs and faces, I no longer feel an outsider, but really feel as if I belonged to the school . . .

"Although until last week we could not regularly play it because of the lack of rain for one month, I find that I like rugger very much. It is a much easier game to play as far as mentality is concerned because of the lack of plays to be remem-

bered, but on the other hand it is more strenuous physically because of the lack of substitutions and time-outs and the greater length of play, eighty minutes . . ."

Howard Reed gives this brief picture of life at Wellington College: "My reception here has been very kind and already I am growing to like this school of rather ugly buildings, beautiful playing fields, surrounded by miles of heath and woodland and inhabited by genial teachers and many boys, with a few men among them.

"Prefects, backed up by tutors, run the school and dormitory (or House) routine, and it seems to work satisfactorily, though it appears to me as though the authorities dare not trust students to obey rules, but must also resort to pretty strict enforcement. It seems to me that this tends to hinder personal initiative and respect for a law itself, rather than for its consequences if broken. However, I am not yet really competent to judge.

"My work here is stimulating and I particularly enjoy my History, English, and French. Moreover, I have a certain amount of leisure which I treasure, for now I can read, write, and *think* considerably. At Andover my time was pretty full, and though the experience I gained in my work there is invaluable, it is a welcome change to have this leisure time. The week-ends, also, are free from any homework, and then I am free to talk to boys or teachers for hours, walk, write letters, or do almost anything I care to. It makes a wonderful break and time for relaxation each week, which helps me (for one, and I believe everyone here) to stop a moment for reflection and look back on the week's work and evaluate it, and also it gives one's spirit and imagination a sorely needed chance to expand and rove at will, freed from the harness of routine for a few glad hours . . ."

And finally Don Raymond sends this sketch from a German school: "The courses are German, Nationalpolitik, History, 'Religion' (really just more German and Nationalpolitik), Drawing, Biology, Math, French, English, Chemistry, Physics, and Geography. One gets a smattering of each, but you can see that with such a full program one can expect little thorough treatment of a subject . . .

"The boys in my class, which corre-

sponds to the Upper Middle, are rather immature in that they always insist that there is nothing in America but strikes, unemployed, and Negroes with awakening race-consciousness preparing to rule the whites. Aside from this bias, though, they are a very companionable lot. Most of my friends, however, who are in the 'Senior' class are always ready to admit that there are a lot of things wrong with National Socialism, and who are always eager to hear the American point of view.

"These fellows stress the need for understanding between Germany and the U. S. They say they do not expect us to approve of their form of government for a nation of Anglo-Saxon liberals such as we, but they want us to recognize that for Germany such a government is the best thing. They point to the saving of Germany from Communist danger, the restoring of the country's self-respect, the solution of the unemployment problem to the point where in some industries a lack of workers is felt . . .

"We wear uniforms all the time here, and march up to meals and to athletics. Trips are often made to München for the theater, opera, lectures, anti-Jewish, and anti-Futurism exhibitions. I had an excellent view of the two dictators reviewing the troops at the reception of Mussolini in München, and again of the Führer at the commemoration of the 'putsch' of November 9, 1933 . . ."

These letters certainly show that, for these individuals at least, the Exchange Scholarship System is a most valuable one. One can but hope that the point of view which these boys obtain abroad will, once they have returned to America, serve to cement friendly relations between the United States and the nations of Europe.

#### *Andover Graduates to Be Rhodes Scholars*

According to a recent announcement, two Andover boys, J. Harlan Cleveland, a Princeton Senior, and Louis J. Hector, a Williams Senior, have received two of the thirty-two Rhodes scholarships to England for the coming year. Cleveland was at Andover for three years and Hector for two. All who know them will be glad to learn that they have fulfilled at college the special promise which they showed at school.



### *P. A. and Community Need*

One of the ways of measuring the spirit of a school is to study its response to the needs of its immediate community and to the calls for help that come from more distant quarters.

In October the members of the faculty and other employees of Phillips Academy pledged over fifteen hundred dollars to the local Community Chest. This organization supports fourteen character-building and welfare agencies. The members of the student body contributed to this same cause two hundred dollars from their church collection fund.

A month later the students, faculty, and other Academy employees subscribed an amount totalling well over twelve hundred dollars to the Andover Chapter of the American Red Cross.

On November 24, Circle A sponsored a sale of clothing and articles made by the people living on the Labrador coast. This sale was held under the auspices of the New England Grenfell Association and yielded proceeds amounting to about a hundred dollars. A check for fifty dollars was mailed to Dr. Grenfell before this sale was held. Another of a hundred dollars will be sent in the winter or spring.

Each year at Christmas a table is set up in the lobby of the Commons where Christmas Seals can be purchased. In this fight against tuberculosis the response from the students is always a generous one.

The Old Clothes drive, conducted at the close of the term, yielded its usual two truck loads of clothing. These will be mended and patched and distributed to needy families in Andover.

All in all, the school community has given or pledged in the last three months well over three thousand five hundred dollars to charitable and educational enterprises in our general community.

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### *Phillips Club*

Under the leadership of Mr. Leonard James, the Phillips Club has enjoyed two interesting evenings this fall. The first meeting, held on November 1, was in the form of a debate on the Far Eastern crisis. Mr. Ch'ao-Ting Chi supported the Chinese

side of the question, while Mr. Minakuchi spoke for Japan. Since each speakers did his best to spread propaganda for his respective side, the debate was of little value to a person trying to gain an unbiased understanding of the question. The sympathies of the audience, however, were with the Chinese position.

At the second meeting, held on December 6, Dr. Jacques M. Barzun, of the History Department of Columbia University, spoke on "The Superstitious Notion of Race." Having spent some time in Europe studying the race problem on a fellowship from the American Council of Learned Societies, Dr. Barzun was eminently qualified to speak on this subject. Particularly interesting was his exposure of the fallacy of the popular tendency to attribute certain psychological and social qualities to certain races as part of their racial heritage.

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### *Phillips Academy and the Dictionary of American Biography*

Thumbing through the index volume of the monumental *Dictionary of American Biography*, just completed under the auspices of the American Council of Learned Societies, we frequently came across the name of Phillips Academy. Seventy-four of its biographical sketches were prepared by members of the Andover faculty, including Mr. Paradise, Dr. Darling, Mr. Bender, Mr. Blackmer, Dr. Moorehead, Mr. Higgins, and Dr. Fuess. Biographies of one hundred and thirty-seven graduates of Phillips Academy are included, a greater number, as accurately as we could ascertain, than that to the credit of any other private secondary school.

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### *Christmas Vespers*

The Christmas Vesper Service in the Cochran Church is each year a most moving occasion. The church this year, dimly lighted by candles and banked with evergreens, was a beautiful place in which to worship; one felt indeed that the spirit of Christmas was there. At four o'clock Dr. Carl Platteicher, assisted by members of the Academy orchestra, gave a recital of



Christmas music including the *Cradle-Song* from Bach's *Christmas Oratorio* and the familiar *In Dulci Jubilo*. The service itself was a simple one. The traditional carols were sung; the familiar Bible stories were read by Reverend A. Graham Baldwin and Mr. Dirk van der Stucken; and finally the Headmaster gave a moving address on the spirit of Christmas.

#### *Camera Club*

The Camera Club opened its season with a total of 53 members, school and faculty. It has published the second edition of its photographically illustrated engagement calendar with profits of approximately \$200, which will be put into expansion and improvement of facilities as well as into the engagement of visiting lecturers. One exchange exhibit with Governor Dummer Academy has already been held and further exchanges are scheduled with Exeter, Lawrenceville, Avon Old Farms, and others. Officers of the club are Henry Steinhardt, '38, President; Thomas L. Kelley, '39, Secretary; and Edmund Kendrick, '38, Treasurer.

#### *Musical Clubs' Concert at Rogers Hall*

On Saturday, December 4, seventy members of the Andover Musical Clubs gave a concert in the Rogers Hall Gymnasium, which had been metamorphosed into the usual "fairyland of crêpe paper." The Glee Club sang numbers by Mozart and Gretchaninoff, while the Orchestra favored the audience with selections by Grainger and Grieg. After the concert a reception was held at which the members of the Clubs met their partners for the evening. Dinner, followed by dancing, completed the evening's entertainment. The Clubs returned to Andover convinced that the combination of women and song is indeed a happy one.

#### *Andover Elections to Yale Phi Beta Kappa*

Robert McKenzie Gibson, Otto Clarence Hugo, John Clark Mitchell, 2d, and Sigfried Weis, all P. A. '34, and John Brumback Spitzer and David Willard Williams, P. A. '35, have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Yale.



*Courtesy of Kenneth S. Minard*

THE MAIN CAMPUS AND THE COCHRAN CHURCH

# The Education and Care of Scholarship Boys

By WILLET L. ECCLES, *Registrar*

ONE of the finest of Andover traditions,—and present realities,—is its spirit of democracy. From the earliest days of the Academy, the men who have guided its destiny have believed that it was the business of the school to develop the minds and characters of all promising American boys who sought its education, without regard to their financial or social status. The practical application of this philosophy has been that, increasingly throughout the long years of Andover's history, Trustees, Administration, Faculty, and benefactors have set aside funds and endowments to bring intelligent and ambitious boys of good character to Phillips Academy, whether or not they had all or even part of the money necessary to defray the expense of their education. As a result of this policy of attempting, within its means, to provide equal educational opportunity for all who deserve it, today Andover has a student body composed of boys representing almost every stratum of American society. The millionaire's son rubs shoulders with the boy of an indigent widow, and the chap from Beacon Hill finds himself on equal terms with the bell hop he tipped last summer on Cape Cod. Park Avenue meets Hell's Kitchen and likes it, while the underprivileged learns, often to his amazement, that Capital represents something besides money and self-gratification. The hayseed, the plainsman, the city-slicker, and the blue-stocking, each, if he has promise, may take advantage of the opportunities offered by Phillips Academy.

## I

Before going further, let us think for a moment of the cost of sending a boy to a good boarding school, and its effect on the family budget. Without financial aid of some kind how many parents can afford to send one boy to a school like Andover?

The operation of this school last year cost something over a million dollars or about \$1500 for each of its 700 boys. When clothes, transportation, books, al-

lowance, and incidentals are added, each boy's parent, if he were to pay his proportionate part of the total operating cost, would have to allow something like \$1800 in his yearly budget for the educational expenses of one child for nine months. Even if his income were as much as \$5000, this would be a tremendous slice to set aside for a single item in the budget. Furthermore, according to a recent analysis, only eight per cent of the families in the United States have an income as large as \$5000 a year. Therefore, even if these families could arrange to meet the total cost of the secondary school education of one child, Andover could draw for its student body only on a minute proportion of the entire population of the country, and from the higher financial stratum of society alone, a situation totally in opposition to the wishes of the founders and to the policies of the administration. Thus, *some* financial aid is necessary for the great majority of our students, if we are to carry on the Academy's democratic tradition, and *special* scholarship aid and chances for self-help are necessary for many.

Andover's tuition is \$1100 with no extras except those noted above. Obviously, then, the endowments of the school are providing \$400 for every boy who comes to us. In this sense, every boy and every parent are receiving financial aid from the school. But even with this financial help, \$1100 is more than many parents can afford. Therefore, boys of good character, training, and ability are often aided further by the school. The machinery for this special aid is provided by the Academy's Scholarship Committee and Bureau of Self-Help.

## II

Under the Chairmanship of Dean Lynde, the Scholarship Committee endeavors to invest the funds set aside for the purpose in needy boys who will profit by coming to us. The degree to which the boy profits is the measure of the success of the school's investment.

Last year some 200 boys were granted or

earned more than \$100,000. In other words, nearly a third of the student body helped their parents in one way or another to the extent of about ten per cent of the school budget. This is an average of about \$500 each for the *scholarship* boys, in addition to the \$400 which is invested in *every* boy. Last year student earnings, which fall into three major classifications, were:

Grants by the school	\$ 62,453.00
Work in the Commons	29,002.76
Jobs on the campus	8,857.78
	<hr/>
	\$100,313.54

The Scholarship Committee, as trustees for the administration of these funds, find their responsibility great. To discriminate wisely among the far greater number of applicants for aid than can be accommodated requires much work in sifting the evidence both of need and of promise which must be supplied by each candidate.

Most of the grants, which, of course, come from endowments, are awarded for scholastic achievement and are related to a sliding scale of award depending on the boy's average at the end of each term. By doing well in the classroom, the boy can add to his earnings. But if he does not do sufficiently well scholastically, his grant is withdrawn. And if his behaviour is unbecoming, a part of his grant is cancelled. No one not on the Faculty knows who these boys receiving aid are unless they choose to make it known themselves. They lead the normal life of the ordinary boys in the school.

In addition to giving outright grants, the school also provides opportunities by which boys can earn part of their expenses. Placing boys in jobs about the campus is a function of the Scholarship Committee, which has delegated the work to the Registrar's Office. There it is integrated under the Bureau of Self-Help with the Academy's personnel work described in the January, 1937, issue of the BULLETIN. The Committee as a whole decides on the need of the applicant, the promise he gives, and the amount and kind of award he should have. But from this point on there are many details involved in handling each case which are important to the boy and to the school, and which present problems not always easy to solve.

Under normal conditions the ordinary boy at Phillips Academy puts in a forty-five hour work week: twenty hours of recitations and twenty-five of preparation. When a boy takes on additional work, its effect on his life in the school can be enormous, either for good or for evil. His physical condition, his achievement in class, his relations with his mates, and his morale are involved. Proper guidance for these boys, so that they may be real school boys and not slaves to duty, is absolutely essential. It is for this reason that the Registrar's Office, which is the clearing house for all our knowledge of the individual boy, has been given the task of supervising the scholarship boys.

### III

The Commons workers present a complex problem. Eighty-one boys constitute the regular staff of waiters and pantry-men. In addition there are some twenty-five or thirty substitutes who must occasionally take over the duties of the regulars. Although they have all the regular school appointments of the other boys, these workers put in about three hours a day in the Commons. If they are to keep pace with their mates in all the activities of the school, and they do, they must plan their time more wisely than most boys feel to be necessary. The wise Commons boy, therefore, has to take time from "dick" or "bull" sessions for the preparation of his class work. If he does not, he finds himself falling down in his studies or staying up too late.

At Andover good health is almost a necessity if a boy is to do good work. When a Commons boy misses an appreciable amount of class work, he is heavily handicapped. It is apparent, therefore, that whatever we can do to prevent illness—not only by medical treatment but also by showing him in advance the necessity of using his time wisely—is bound to pay particularly large dividends. To this guidance of Commons boys in the intelligent handling of their problems, Mr. Philip K. Allen, P. A. '29, Assistant Registrar, gives much of his time.

There are certain well-established devices used to keep these boys out of scholastic difficulty. Every effort is made to give each of these boys a well-balanced schedule of class hours for each day. With such,

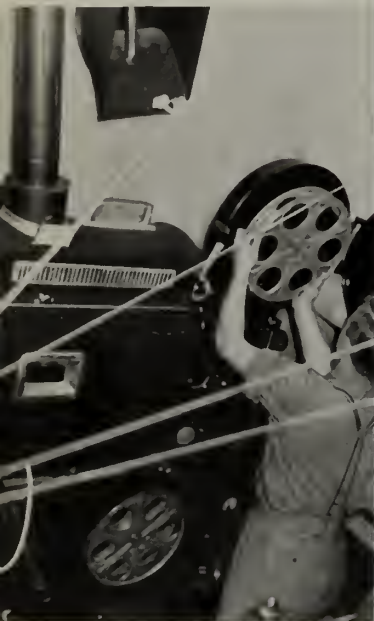




*Rockwell House proctor helps out*



*Candy after lunch and dinner*



*The movies will start soon*



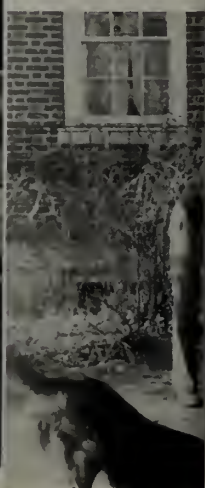
*Steaming hot c*



*Office boys have some time for study*



*Yearly over 40,000 BULLETINS are mailed*







*Ready for the next course*

## SCHOLARSHIP BOYS at WORK



*A mistake means trouble for the librarian*



*Curfew at 7:45 and at 8 p.m.*

*elled with gloves*



*In the biology lab even the monkey (on boy's shoulder) is kept clean*



*delivered before church*



*At Williams Hall a proctor dines at each table*

he can develop a fixed routine or rhythm to his work which makes the performance of his duties comparatively easy. A "time budget" is arranged for those who do not know how to plan their time efficiently. Special training, when necessary, is provided for those who do not know how to study. When new boys experience special difficulties in making a satisfactory adjustment to new surroundings, our job is to lend a helping hand as rapidly as possible.

Now what sort of picture do these Commons boys present? If we appear in the Commons at meal times, we see over eighty of our boys at their work. Nicely groomed and wearing clean white coats, they go about their work cheerfully, carefully, and expeditiously. To feed 500 boys at one time is not easy, yet this task is carried out efficiently by our boys three times a day throughout the school year. Each of the dining halls is supervised by a headwaiter. Each table of twelve boys has its own waiter. "Bread runners" keep supplies of bread, water, and butter within reach (and the boys have very long reaches indeed). In the pantries, boys are "on" the washing machine, "on swill," which is scraping plates of what little is left by the diners, and "on" drying or stacking dishes. A head pantryman oversees the various jobs. Some jobs are rotated; others, such as waiting, are fixed. If some individual should be doing his job in careless fashion, he is likely to find himself "on swill" before long. Such discipline usually puts a stop to inefficiency or laziness. Very occasionally workers are sent to the Registrar's Office because of poor attitude or some major misdemeanor. But no one has been referred to us throughout the Fall Term this year. The boys are giving a splendid account of themselves, doing a fine job with courage and manliness.

There has been talk of employing professional help throughout the Commons, but such a scheme, although it might add a little formality or even dignity to the dining halls, would deprive the school of a number of benefits to be derived only from the present system. In the first place, if that were done, more than 80 good boys could not attend the Academy. Then, too, we would lose a very important element in our democratic system. The Commons boys

are in no way menials. They have the respect and consideration of the mates whom they serve. These lads can often do things better than their more affluent brothers, and the other boys know it. Consequently, many scholarship boys are school leaders. Such a tradition is of the utmost importance in upholding the democratic principles of the school, and, indeed, it is by far the dominant factor in preserving our system.

The benefits of this work are manifold. The pay amounts to about \$350 a year. It is the most remunerative regular work open to scholarship boys. Working in the Commons teaches a boy much that will stand him in good stead later in college and in the "outside world." First of all, he learns not to be afraid of work; secondly, he learns how to use his time effectively, to be punctual and thorough, and how to go about his job; thirdly, he learns to respect authority, to take orders, to be considerate of others, and to get on with his fellow workers; fourthly, he learns a trade by which he can earn money in college; and fifthly, if in his Senior year he is a headwaiter or head-pantryman, he learns to control those working under him as well as those who dine in his hall. To enlarge upon the significance of these items would be to recite again what we all know about the necessity and honor of work.

If a boy becomes headwaiter, it is his duty to see that all goes smoothly in his department—that each boy under him does his job well. If he is a headwaiter, he is responsible for order in the dining room. Now, it takes courage for one boy to insist that others follow his instructions. When, one day, a headwaiter expelled four members of the Senior Council from the dining room for misbehaving, he simply carried out the usual procedure for such disorder. That they were boys prominent in the eyes of the school is most significant. Such lese-majesty could not happen in many schools because of their organization. But it did happen here and was handled in the school's own way,—by virtue of the respect accorded a scholarship boy.

#### IV

In addition to providing grants and opportunity for remunerative work in the

Commons, the Academy is able to help boys in varying degrees by assigning them to jobs on the campus. This function of the Bureau of Self-Help is, perhaps, the most interesting part of the work. Any one concerned with "individualized education" will recognize that in this area are many fascinating problems to be solved.

First of all, the best interests of the boy must be served. Will the requirements of the job affect his efficiency in the regular work of the school? Are his other activities going to suffer? Is he undertaking too much? Does he need the money more than some other boy? Is he well adapted to this sort of work? Is his health good, his strength sufficient? How well has he done the jobs he has had in the past? These are a few of the questions we ask ourselves in trying to place the right chap in his proper niche.

For some kinds of work the requirements are exacting; for others they are so low that almost any one can qualify. The office boys who act as guides for visiting parents who wish to see the school should be neat, courteous, observant, and intelligent. The boy posing for the life class in the Addison Gallery must not be the nervous type, but there is no requirement that he be beautiful. The boy who rings the chapel bell announcing the beginning of evening study hours on the Hill must be absolutely reliable, and the boy carrying the mail especially trustworthy. On the other hand, whoever distributes towels in the Gymnasium must know only how to count, and the only requirement to be an usher at the entertainments in George Washington Hall is the ownership of a dinner coat or the ability to borrow one.

The boy selling the individual photographs taken for the school files has no sinecure. He must be persuasive, to say the least, for the likenesses are not always complimentary. If the boy whose job it is to conduct visitors through the Addison Gallery on Sunday afternoon does not know the difference between Winslow Homer's "Eight Bells" and Luk's "The Spielers," he is not much use to the Gallery. And if the lad at the information desk has never heard of Dr. Fuess, it might be quite embarrassing!

As everywhere in the world, Andover also has its salesmen. At the beginning of

the term each boy and master (nor is the Headmaster exempt) is besieged by school boy agents for the various merchants in the town and the various services which, indeed, most of them will use. The jobs are allotted to boys by the Bureau of Self-Help. Scholarship boys selling laundry tickets, pressing and cleaning contracts, magazine and newspaper subscriptions, table lamps, special furniture, and school banners vie with each other to obtain the patronage of those who have not already spent that "little extra for emergencies" which Dad gave them when they left home.

The enterprise of some of these scholarship boys is astonishing. Several years ago the student "representative" or head agent of one of the large metropolitan newspapers was not satisfied with the customary meeting of each train as it arrived in Andover where fathers and mothers, old boys and new boys were button-holed and almost forced into subscribing to buy their freedom. Not only was he ingenious but also subtle. He arranged for relays of agents to board the train at Boston or Reading (depending on time-table connections), and to approach every prospect on board in a quiet, suave manner. No hurly-burly, rough-and-tumble soliciting this, but a dignified, personal appeal as a friend and schoolmate! As a result he made a tremendous "scoop" on the other papers whose representatives employed the usual techniques. Today, in college, he is working on the staff of the same paper and has every prospect of a regular job with it when he graduates.

Each year our "salesmen" get out blotters, calendars, and programs for the Exeter games. In each of these activities they have the opportunity to demonstrate their originality as well as their potentialities as business men. Advertising must be secured, interesting material must be obtained as "filler," and finally the product itself must be sold. Sometimes the boys working on the Exeter programs take out rain insurance to protect themselves from loss if, because of rain, the crowd is smaller than expected. Well done, a job of this kind is valuable not only because it sometimes nets the boy a goodly percentage of his school expenses but also because it brings him valuable experience on the practical



side of business. That he does so before his contemporaries gives him more confidence and puts him in a better position than they when he seeks a job after college.

The laundry and pressing agencies are straight salesmanship jobs. The boys sell contracts for each term. They are allowed to canvass on Friday evenings, at which time they go from dormitory to dormitory either trying to induce boys to invest in the services they represent or collecting payments from those who have already yielded to their powers of persuasion. Since many colleges have similar agencies, the experience in the corresponding jobs here makes it possible for our Freshmen to get off to flying starts in the annual competitions for positions on the boards operating the college concessions.

Other major concessions of the salesmanship variety are those for food and candy. Apparently the appetites of school boys are never appeased. When almost the entire student body followed the football team to Exeter this fall, they found they could buy sandwiches, milk, and ice cream from two of their mates on the train going and returning. "Rudy" and "Bars," who

held this concession, had worked much of the night before making some five hundred sandwiches themselves. Their efforts were rewarded when they made a tidy profit from their excited, and, after the game, exultant comrades.

Ice cream, chocolate milk, candy, and sometimes "hot dogs" are sold at various times,—after athletics, after the movies, and at the games. The boys operating these concessions learn among other things something about the laws of supply and demand, for they must put in their orders for such perishables on the day of sale, and the profit they make is directly related to their ability to estimate accurately what the boys will consume that day. At one football game the hot dog stand was deserted. Thoughtlessly, for the day was unseasonably hot, the concessionaires had ordered the usual amount of supplies. But as the crowd left the field after the game, long strings of sausages were still lying uninvitingly in luke-warm water waiting to be bought. The boys "took a licking" on this venture from which they eventually recovered when the weather became more favorable to their undertaking.



THE SANCTUARY GATES



In still another area our scholarship boys gain valuable experience. There are a number of jobs about the campus in which a boy learns definite techniques which may prove of value to him. In the biology laboratory, for example, a boy must do a good deal of routine cleaning up, but in the course of his work for Mr. Shields he also learns a great deal about specific laboratory techniques. In the performance of his duties he learns of what a balanced aquarium consists, and why balance is necessary, how and what to feed all sorts of animals,—fish, reptiles, birds, bees, snakes, rats, frogs, and what not; from day to day he watches the development of experiments on feeding or breeding. Furthermore, he comes to realize the importance of accuracy and care in scientific manipulations. A boy interested in Biology could not be more fortunate than to be appointed to this assistantship. Those who have continued in this field at college after holding this position invariably have done honor work. And only this month it was reported that one of our former Biology assistants had been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Not only is the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library modern in layout and equipment but it also employs the most up-to-date techniques administered by a well-trained and competent staff. Helping this staff in a variety of ways are six scholarship boys. These fellows begin their experience in library training by doing purely mechanical jobs such as pasting in bookplates and picking up the reading rooms. But in the course of their progress from post to post they not only learn to know books well and handle them with respect but become acquainted with many details of library administration, with the result that by the time they have been there for a couple of years they are equipped to undertake work in any college library.

Of the same practical usefulness are the two jobs in the movie booth. Every Saturday night two boys assist the licensed operator in producing the show for the school. One boy whose hobby was electricity and radio was assigned to this job last year. The first thing he did was to make a contrivance on which phonograph records could be played which could be attached to the

sound producer. With this device he entertained the boys before each show. His enthusiasm for his hobby was indulged, he obtained some laboratory experience, and he learned something of the practical side of the business—all of this, in addition to the stipend he received for his services.

As I have said, the scholarship boys are respected for the jobs they do and the kind of fellows they are. Perhaps the most important and respected position which one of this group can obtain is that of student proctor at Williams Hall or Rockwell House. Here, because of their intimate contact with the housemaster as well as the boys, these proctors are in an admirable position to be of service to the school, and to grow in character and in ability to assume responsibility. Not in recent years has any one of these boys failed to respond to the challenge of the important task which he has been given. Without exception these really very conscientious and intelligent young men have been able to impress indelibly their mark on the school, and in particular on the younger boys. To give an idea of what splendid boys they are and what unusually fine service they have rendered, I cite the fact that of the six boys in the entire Senior class who were recommended last year by the Faculty as candidates for the International School-Boy Fellowships, three of the six were scholarship boys, and both Senior proctors, one from Williams Hall and one from Rockwell House, were among them. Furthermore, all three of the scholarship boys were awarded Exchange Scholarships in England by the General Committee which received the nominations from all of the schools co-operating in this enterprise.

## V

The work of all boys under the Bureau of Self-Help is checked in various ways by Mr. Allen. Each boy must keep accurate account of his every transaction. His books are subject to inspection at all times, and regularly at the end of each term he must render a full and complete account of his dealings. Each employer in the school or in the town reports on every boy working for him. We wish to know how well he has performed the task to which he has been assigned. If he is unsatisfactory, he is

called in to explain his acts. If he continues to do poorly, he is removed from the position and another applicant is given the chance to show what he can do and to earn the money the position yields. We try to make the Bureau a laboratory in which a boy not only can earn part of his way but also learn the fundamental principles on which ordinary business operates. Eventually he will have to stand on his own feet; the earlier he learns to do so, the better.

These boys know that the quality of their performance with us is closely related to the opportunities they will have at college. Our office is in close touch with the corresponding agencies at college. When a boy applies for scholarship at a higher institution, we make a complete report concerning his attitude toward his studies and his work, the way in which he has tackled his jobs and his success in them, the quality of his performance, and his character. At the seven colleges to which we send most of our boys, there are in the present Freshman class thirty-four Andover boys who have been given financial aid. We know that we can assure every needy boy who has a good record here that he will be aided in the next step in his effort to educate himself.

No doubt the question has arisen in the reader's mind: How do these boys use the money they earn? Whenever a boy is assigned to any work, he must agree to pay a certain percentage of his earnings to his tuition account. The amount to be paid is agreed upon at an individual conference with Mr. Allen. It is interesting to note that all boys pay at least one-half of their earnings to the school, and a large percentage turn over the entire amount.

So much has been said about their work that one might think our scholarship boys did nothing but work. This is far from the fact. Except for the time spent in work, these boys live the normal life of the school. If they use their time carefully, the jobs they perform do not hinder them from playing their part with the group expressing their particular interests. In addition to maintaining a satisfactory academic record, the scholarship boys take an active part in every activity in the school—from

birdbanding and radio to the orchestra, athletics, and the fraternities.

## VI

In the development of young manhood no one can disparage the necessity of well disciplined training in the classroom where high standards of academic achievement are maintained. But as I see it, the major responsibility of a school (and it accepts this responsibility when it accepts the boy as a student) is to cultivate that intangible and indefinable quality we call "character." A boy of high character will not long be satisfied with mediocre effort in his school work. The two things simply do not go together. To develop in boys the qualities of honesty, generosity, courage, good manners, and cleanness of mind and body, the school as a corporate body and as individuals must make a conscious effort to set and maintain standards of conduct and thinking which will nourish the growth of these characteristics. In these days of social suicide by divorce, separation, and all that goes with them, the school cannot depend on the home, as it once did, to provide adequate backgrounds in its boys for the development of these attributes of character. In too many cases it has to start from scratch or even with a heavy deficit. Its task is, therefore, the more difficult, and the need of concerted, intelligent effort to mould its boys by precept and example is greater than in days gone by.

The Bureau of Self-Help is one of the Academy's most interesting agencies in this task of building young men of good character. We are working hard to promote in them a recognition of the worthwhileness of living the life which is true to themselves. In some cases we fail, but by and large I think these boys leave the school with a better perception than that of the average graduate of what is valuable and significant in life. They have learned much, denied to others, through the experience forced on them by their financial circumstances. They are not afraid of work; they know how to use their time; their sense of values is well developed, and they have learned how to face problems and to solve them. No "softies," these boys are worth working with. They have purpose as well as courage.

# Athletics

By G. GRENVILLE BENEDICT

THE 1937 Andover-Exeter game, a 20 to 15 victory for the Blue, the first at Exeter since 1919, was certainly a game to see, to talk about, to read about—perhaps more the last than the first, for after the first quarter a savage rainstorm whipped across Plympton Field, growing fiercer as the game went on. The Andover eleven was favored, having enjoyed average success during the season, while the Exeters, on paper at least, didn't seem to have much. They had plenty, however, when they took the opening kick-off, gained fifty yards on three off-tackle plays, and scored in three more plays. The point after was missed. Andover received, advanced to the Red and Gray 43-yard line, and surrendered the ball on downs. Exeter sent a quick kick to the Andover 15-yard stripe. Obviously rattled by the unexpected pressure, the Blue elected to pass. The play was a boomerang, for Exeter intercepted, advancing to the fifteen on the play. After three plays, Kirchway went over on a power play from the 9-yard line. Again the try for point failed.

So far it had been all Exeter. Just before the end of the first quarter Tine scored for Andover, climaxing a steady march of some sixty-five yards, during which Harrison, Kausel, and Seymour had done some splendid ball-carrying. Harrison's place kick for the point after was good, the score stood Exeter 12, Andover 7, and Blue hopes were high. They were shortly lowered, however, when a promising Andover advance ended on Exeter's thirty after a miscue on one of those razzle-dazzle laterals that every team seems to have to get out of its system. Another series of steady gains followed, and Exeter was deep in Blue territory. Checked by a desperate defense, the Crimson made good on a field goal from placement by Acting-captain Bowersox, by all odds the outstanding play of the game, for the angle was difficult and the wind strong and gusty. The half ended with Andover on the short end of a 15 to 7 score, and the pros-



EXETER-ANDOVER FOOTBALL TROPHY

Donated by Bill Higley, Exeter football captain, 1897, and won this year by Andover. The presentation was made by Exeter Captain Wilson to Andover Captain Rafferty.

pects just about as rosy as the heavens, which by now were wide open.

The second half, however, turned out to be all Andover's. After an exchange of punts midway in the third period, Seymour went from Exeter's 42-yard line to the thirty; Maurie Gould picked up a first down on the fourteen, and completed a pass for another on the three. Tine scored standing up after a solo scamper around right end, but the point after was missed. As the fourth quarter progressed, tension grew and the rain came down harder and harder. Andover continued to press, advanced to the 10-yard line, gave up the ball on downs. Williams returned a punt to the 22-yard line. In three plays the ball was on the fourteen, fourth down. Seymour at halfback and Kubie at quarterback were rushed in from the sidelines. The



short, flat pass to Gould was called. Seymour threw the ball; Gould turned, checked, stooped, got one hand under the ball right at the ground, gathered it in, and was smothered on the 5-yard line. But he had his first down. On the next play Tine made his third touchdown of the day. A few more desperate Exeter plays, and the game was over—Andover 20, Exeter 15.

That Andover deserved to win is obvious from the statistics, which reveal nineteen first downs and a total of 342 yards gained for the Blue and seven first downs and 155 yards for their rivals. Strangely, Andover punted only twice during the game. At the team banquet John Francis Murphy, of Lawrence, was elected captain for 1938 and John William Pulleyn, of New York, manager.

During the preliminary games the team had rolled up 101 points to 46 for its opponents, while defeating freshman teams from New Hampshire, 32 to 6; North-eastern, 27 to 6; Harvard, 7 to 6; and Bowdoin, 13 to 0; and losing to Yale '41, 21 to 6 and to Tufts '41, 7 to 6. Incidentally, Andover's touchdown against Yale represented the only points which the powerful Eli yearlings, captained by Ray Anderson, P. A. '37, yielded all season. The performance of the eleven bore out the prophecy made in these columns in October, for Andover's strength was definitely in the backfield, whereas the line represented something of a problem all fall. The team received capable quarterbacking from the veteran Hank Williams and Don Kubie, a prep; halfbacks Harrison, Seymour, Tine, and Gould were dependable and often sensational ground-gainers, and Kausel at fullback was very valuable. In the line Captain Walter Rafferty played a strong defensive end, ably assisted by Al Hearne on the other flank. Meech and Johnson at the tackles, Foster, Pugh, and Lindsay at the guards, and Sherman at center developed into an aggressive, lightweight line, but capable replacements were few.

### *Club Football*

Rome wasn't built in a day, but when they finally got it up, it was, so we've heard, something to marvel at. Scotty Paradise started to try to win a club

championship with his Saxons the day after they buried Hengist and Horsa, and it's taken him all these years to do it. But when he did it, he did it right, piling up 91 points to opponents' 7, winning six and losing none. The other clubs finished in a three-cornered tangle for second place with two victories and four defeats apiece.

Scott's five fast backs, Burt Johnson, Chase, W. P. Arnold, Forté, and Etheridge, who were responsible in large measure for the surprising size of the scores rolled up by the Saxons, formed the nucleus of the successful All-club eleven which this astute mentor directed to a 19 to 6 victory over an outclassed Exeter All-club team on Brothers Field, the Wednesday after the varsity game. The game eventually resolved itself into the business of feeding Paul Forté passes, with which this amazingly fast operative would then sprint some fifty or sixty yards for touchdowns. (No, we did not err in speaking of Exeter's "All-club" eleven, for they have seen a light up there and have installed a club system. Doc Page is wondering how they make it go with only three clubs!)

### *Jay Vee Football*

Facing an unusually stiff five-game schedule, the Gray Jerseys, under the coaching of the genial Mr. Ed Flanagan, assisted by the equally genial Mr. George Follansbee, erstwhile Gaul mentor, came out on the short end of things, with four defeats and one victory. The season opened with a 27 to 0 loss to Middlesex after only one week of practice. Governor Dummer came and conquered, 26 to 0; and Tewksbury High, playing its second undefeated year, won the next encounter, 12 to 0. The Dean Academy seconds retired with a 12 to 0 defeat pinned on them. The season closed on November 6 with a trip to Providence and a 20 to 0 defeat by the heavy and formidable Moses Brown team, which was, however, held scoreless for the first half and prevented from making any firsts downs through the line. Despite the record, the Gray Jerseys showed steady improvement and are expected to provide some excellent varsity material next fall.



*Soccer*

It's the old, old story. You can't beat an Andover soccer team coached by Jim Ryley. The teams he plays on—well, that's perhaps a different matter; but the teams he coaches, while you may tie them—three elevens did—you cannot beat them. Bolstered up by an early-season record of four victories over Dean, Deerfield, Tabor, and Tufts '41, and scoreless ties with Worcester and Harvard '41, and a total of 16 goals scored to opponents' 1, the Andover booters encountered a strong Exeter side on the Old Campus, and after an exceptionally exciting game sent them back to New Hampshire with a 1 to 0 defeat neatly pinned on. Theo Hagedorn, exchange student from Germany, throughout the season an exceedingly accomplished player at either center-half or center-forward, scored the winning goal midway through the first quarter. From then on it was largely a question of standing off an ever-threatening Crimson attack, for the visitor's defense was too tight to allow Andover to increase its margin. Captain Marshall Scott performed capably at left-inside, Lowell was impregnable in the net, and the entire team played well.

In a full-length post-season game against the faculty the school booters suffered their only defeat of the season, and that only a moral one, for the pundits held the varsity to a scoreless tie, despite cramps and stitches. To be sure, the faculty didn't get many shots, but, by the same token, the last line of the pedagogic defense was too tough for the youngsters. Those heroes who renewed their youth—and regretted it the next day—were as follows: l.o., Allen; l.i., Allis; c.f., Ryley; r.i., Sanborn, Whitney; r.o., James, Hallowell; l.h., Benedict, Leavitt; c.h., DiClementi; r.h., Gray, Minard; l.f., Gummere; r.f., Graham; g., Follansbee.

The Saturday after Thanksgiving this same aggregation of faculty, recovered from their aches and pains, journeyed up to do battle with the Exeter solons. Perhaps overconfident, perhaps placing too much faith in Jim Ryley's value as a rabbit's foot, they were, we regret to state, vanquished, one goal to none; and it was only the phenomenal goal-tending of "Flop"

Follansbee which kept the score down. It should be noted, however, that the victory gave the Exonians a chance to knock the rust off the school bell.

*Cross Country*

The harriers, composed of Captain Falconer, Coughlan, McDonnell, Quarles, Rising, Murray, Logan, and Sanford, and coached as usual by B. Leo Boyle, enjoyed a none too successful season, winning two meets and losing two. The first encounter, with Tufts '41, went to the Blue by the close score of 26-31. The Harvard Freshmen were no match for the Andover amblers, who took the first seven places, but on the following Saturday the Bowdoin Frosh won, 27-31. Doubleday of Bowdoin in taking first place broke Al Horn's record for the course, yet the first ten men came in within a minute. The final meet at Mt. Hermon saw Andover defeated 21-34. Despite the poor record, the season was gratifying in that the squad made unusual improvement.

*Junior Athletics*

Junior athletics have become such an important and well integrated part of the school life that they have this year enjoyed a special column of their own in the *Phillipian*. The 140 odd boys composing the squad under the direction of Frank DiClementi engaged in a club soccer league competition, which the Greeks won, played several soccer games with Fessenden and Brooks schools, and fielded a football eleven against Governor Dummer and Fessenden. Against the former the J. C. A.'s lost the decision 6 to 0, being badly outweighed by what turned out to be the Governors' junior varsity. The Fessenden game was a thriller, ending with the score 12 to 6 against the Blue. After the close of the regular season the football squad divided into Williams Hall and Rockwell House teams, coached by Seniors Dick Mayo and Larry Crispell, who had been in charge during the fall, and played a best two out of three series, Williams Hall victorious.

# Alumni News

By JOSEPH T. LAMBIE

## Classes

### 1879

GEORGE B. FOSTER, *Secretary*  
15 Vernon Street, Brookline, Mass.

Your secretary regrets to report on the Obituary page the passing of *Barker, Crocker and Rogers*.

*George Shiras, 3rd*, who is a Trustee of the National Geographic Society, has recently written a book of 950 pages, in two volumes, on the subject of *Hunting Wild Life with Camera and Flash Light*. Have you read it? If not, do it now. He was one of the first successfully to photograph wild life. Let us hope that it may be the means of causing many hunters to shoot wild life with a camera, instead of a gun.

On a fair day last summer I visited, with friends, the old School on the Hill, different from what it was in our day, but still the same old school. There are 25 members of our class still living. The list is not so long as it used to be, so let us close up the ranks and "press with vigor on."

### 1880

PHILIP T. NICKERSON, *Secretary*  
1511 Harrison Street, Wilmington, Del.

*John A. Waterman*, Bowdoin, '84, A.M. '87, an Overseer of his College, is a practicing lawyer and President of the Gorham Savings Bank, Gorham, Maine.

*Lewis M. Woodbridge*, past commander of Coeur De Lion Commandery K. T. of Boston, a thirty-second degree Mason, some years ago severed his American Book Co. connection. In 1925 he married Miss Grace Hutchins. They summer at Wildwood Inn, New Hampshire (State Road 112).

*Joseph N. Tuttle*, Yale, '84, (DKE), from his home in Madison, N. J. commutes to his law office at 315 Fifth Avenue, New York City. *Wainwright Tuttle*, '29, also is a Yale graduate.

*Dr. Walter F. Willcox*, Amherst '84, as Professor of Economics and Statistics at Cornell University (1891-1931, Emeritus) acquired great merit. He gained many degrees and professional honors, writes wisely and weightily on his subjects; and is a powerful member of the International Statistical Institute. A past president of both the American Economic, and the American Statistical Associations, his honorary memberships in the English Royal and foreign learned Societies are many; and the Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Cosmos Club of Washington, D. C. and Century Club of New York City, together with the Society of Mayflower Descendants are merely recreational. For further particulars consult *Who's Who*!

*Fred N. Manning*, retired wholesaler of dry goods, dwells in Braintree, Mass., at 158 Park Street.

*Moses Brown, III*, of School-house Lane, Germantown, Philadelphia, three years back married a young wife. Our Nestor is said to be "growing old gracefully in the fear of God" in acceptance of the Promise.

*Frank C. Ayres*, Yale, '84, and of the Yale Club of New York, late first vice-president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, makes Roxbury, Conn., headquarters but gets down to Punta Gorda, Florida, in winter. When he lived in Scarsdale, N. Y., for several years he served on the Village Board and as Village President.

*Herbert H. Sharp* favors St. Petersburg, Florida, as a winter resort. His only son, Joel H. Sharp, graduated from Andover in 1915. Sharp himself is a Rotarian, and vice-president of the First National Bank, Salem, Ohio.

*Edward Taft David* married Miss Mary Beebe December 19, 1888. They live at 1435 Vine Street, Denver, Colo., and have one son. Taft sells life insurance convincingly.

### 1886

TALCOTT M. BANKS, *Secretary*  
Williams Inn, Williamstown, Mass.

The Bay Colony Bookshop, 31 Newbury Street, Boston, has recently published a reprint of *Dr. Carroll Perry's* delightful biographical sketch of his father, Prof. Arthur Latham Perry of Williams College, entitled *A Professor of Life*. Dr. Perry's daughter, Theodora, is one of the proprietors of the bookshop.

### 1889

S. E. FARWELL, *Secretary*  
46 Bay Street, St. Augustine, Fla.

*Dr. James A. Babbitt*, of 1912 Spruce Street in Philadelphia, in February, 1937, suffered four operations in his family, including a very severe one himself. In November he reported alive, but not kicking; on the contrary, he is carrying on in good spirits.

*The Reverend James D. Cameron* last June said he hoped to make his annual visit to Hudson, Mass., where his yearly calls have been enjoyed by your secretary. He did not make it last year; regrets mutual.

*F. E. Elmendorf* is right on the job trying to make the real estate pot boil in Spokane, Wash., with breathing spells enough between sales to go to the mountains for fishing, swimming, and out door life. He promises a trip, with all his family, to Andover for his Fiftieth.

*Dr. Lewis Fox Frissell*, of 772 Park Avenue, New York, gives plenty of evidence of his oldtime sense of humor and a spirit full of youth. He has given an account of doings on a trip to Panama last year

which Agent Farwell, for 25 years an annual visitor, did not check up carefully as he did not go down last year. No investigation will be made.

*James T. Gillis*, in insurance in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, gives every evidence of interest in old days and new.

*Dr. William McK. Higgins*, of 476 Washington Avenue, West Haven, Conn., asked last year for a list of class members to be sent to every man, wanting news of them, which, but for the Teachers Fund Campaign, would have resulted from his suggestion. He will soon get it.

*The Reverend F. W. Klein*, older than most of the class, is long since retired and living close to nature at The Hermitage, Jamaica, Vt. Here is loyalty to old P. A. of the highest rank.

*Huntley N. Spaulding*, ex-Governor of New Hampshire, is living at Rochester, N. H., and is active in public and private life. No better material for any kind of a team, in or out of doors.

*Channing M. Wells* is President of the great American Optical Co. and lives at Southbridge, Mass. A most loyal son of old P. A.

*S. E. Farwell's* permanent address is now in St. Augustine, Florida. Orchardist. Sunk way down to Florida, drifting toward Panama, largely because he did not happen to raise hogs, wheat, corn or tobacco. Hanging on a subtropical sand-bar, eating fish and shrimp, momentarily awaiting a man-eating shark.

## 1891

HORACE N. STEVENS, *Secretary*  
261 Fifth Avenue, New York

*Fred Rustin*, who died in 1908, was one of the most popular men in our class and was well known to the school by his participation in almost every activity of the student life. Surviving him were Mrs. Rustin (the former Miss Grace Howe of Haverhill, Mass.) and two small daughters, Jeanette and Mary. They lived in New England until 1920 when they moved to Charlottesville, Va.

At the present time Mrs. Rustin and Jeanette live in University, outside of Charlottesville, the daughter having completed her graduate work at the University of Virginia for her Master's degree. She had previously taken her Bachelor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Rustin's other daughter, Mary, married Rev. Nobel C. Powell, graduate of the Universities of Alabama and Virginia, following which he was chaplain of the University of Virginia and in 1931 was made rector of Emanuel Church in Baltimore. Early in 1937 he was elected dean of the Washington Cathedral. The Powells have two sons, Philip Nobel Powell, age eight, and Thomas Hooker Powell, age five.

Announcement has been made in the New York papers of the engagement of Daniel Nelson Adams, son of Mrs. *Daniel Crouse Adams* and the late Mr.

Adams, to Miss Diana Gerli. Daniel C. Adams was our classmate from the Fall of 1889 to graduation in 1891 living at Mrs. Richardson's and eating at the Blunt House. He graduated from Yale in 1895 where he belonged to Alpha Delta Phi and was manager of the *Yale Courant*. After college he was in business in Utica, N. Y. until 1903 when he formed a New York stock exchange partnership and continued there until his death on June 17th, 1926. Surviving besides Mrs. Adams (the former Katherine Hamlin Osterhout of Kingston, N. Y.) are two sons, Howard Crouse Adams born in 1907 and Daniel Nelson Adams born in 1910. The latter, whose engagement is announced, prepared at Hotchkiss, graduated from Yale in 1932, from the Harvard Law School in 1935, and is with the firm of Davis, Polk, Wardwell, Gardiner and Reed in New York.

## 1895

E. KIRK HASKELL, *Secretary*  
30 Pine Street, New York City

*Eugene W. Leake* is a member of the firm of Beekman, Bogue, Leake, Stephens and Black, 15 Broad Street, New York City. He has just cheered your secretary's spirit with an ode to the New Deal.

*Justice Mortimer B. Patterson* presided in the Supreme Court at White Plains, N. Y., on December 20th, 1937, when a verdict was rendered against Mrs. James Roosevelt for \$21,000 for injuries rendered by her automobile. Mrs. Roosevelt's attorney said the award was excessive, but Justice Patterson declined to reduce it, though remarking that it "seemed generous."

*Walter T. Stern* is a member of the firm of Stern and McGivney, Attorneys-at-Law, 60 Wall Street, New York City.

*F. Maurice Newton* with Mrs. Newton spent the summer of 1937 travelling in England and Scotland.

*Herbert W. Morse* is a Vice-President of the New York Trust Company, 100 Broadway, New York City.

*Dr. James T. Harrington's* address is 100 South Hamilton Street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

*John Napier Dyer* is proprietor of McKenney Farms, Vincennes, Ind.

*Wingate F. Cram* is President of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad Company; his address being Bangor, Maine.

*Solomon A. Smith* is President of the Northern Trust Company of Chicago.

Irving Berry Phillips, son of the late *Charles S. Phillips* of our class, was married on July 24, 1937, to Margaret Elizabeth Gillespie, of Huntington, W. Va. Mr. Phillips is at present located in Chicago as a Second Vice-President of the Northern Trust Company of that city.

The address of *H. Barrett Crosby* is now 40 Montclair Avenue, Montclair, N. J.



## 1897

ARTHUR A. THOMAS, *Secretary*  
902 Union Trust Bldg.  
Providence, R. I.

## 1899

CHARLES N. KIMBALL, *Secretary*  
Sistersville, W. Va.

Little is happening to any of us except grandchildren. Practically all of us, except less than half-a-dozen case-hardened bachelors, are married and all of us are old enough to have become settled in business and most of us are too old to be divorced.

Your secretary was moved recently by curiosity to see just how many members of our class were in *Who's Who in America* and was somewhat surprised to find that seven of us have attained that distinction. They are: *George S. Arnold*, San Francisco; *Robert G. Bushong*, Reading, Pa.; *William M. Houghton*, Plainfield, N. J.; *C. N. Kimball*; *M. Crouse Klock*, Syracuse, N. Y.; *John J. Mahoney*, Watertown, Mass.; and *Robert W. Ruhl*, Medford, Ore.

*Edward F. Ryman* expects to spend the winter at Miami, Florida, and will be at the same address there at which he was last winter, 1281 N.E. 27th Street.

## 1902

FRED S. BALE, *Secretary*  
Bankers Trust Co., New York

## 1904

*Joint Secretaries*

W. B. BINNIAN

111 Devonshire Street, Boston

C. B. GARVER

55 Wall Street, New York

*Elmer A. Adler* is and has been for a number of years publisher and editor of *The Colophon*; and he is also president and a director of Pynson Printers, with offices at 229 West 43rd Street, New York City. He is a member of the Grolier Club, and has published a book called *Breaking Into Print*. His residence address is 61 West 9th Street, New York, and also Erwiuna, Bucks Co., Pa.

*Robert D. Bardwell* is in the insurance business in Pittsfield, Mass., being vice-president and treasurer of Bardwell-Fuller, Inc., at 100 North Street. He is also a director of the Third National Bank and Trust Company of Pittsfield, the Pittsfield Cooperative Bank, and the Pittsfield Industrial Development Co.

*David E. Bigwood* is at present connected with the Sales Department of the International Paper Company; and his business address is in care of that Company, at 220 East 42nd Street, New York City. His home is at 5 Garden Street, West Roxbury, Mass. He has had three sons at Andover, David E. Bigwood, Jr., who graduated in 1928 and after-

wards went to Yale (Sheff.), Alan T. Bigwood, P. A. '31, Yale '35, and Wycliffe P. Bigwood, who did not graduate.

*Lawrence W. Breed* is president of the Merchants Ice and Cold Storage Company, 428 South 7th Street Louisville, Ky.; and his home is in Louisville. He is a member of the Louisville Liquor Control Board.

*Ralph W. Burnet* lives at 2601 Euclid Place, Minneapolis, Minn.; and his present occupation is that of photographer and pictorialist, at the same address. He has four daughters and one son, William Bernard Burnet, who graduated from Andover in 1933.

*Thaxter Eaton* still lives in Andover, at 48 Abbot Street, and is Town Treasurer. He is a member of the Massachusetts Collectors and Treasurers Association, Past Commander of the Andover Post of the American Legion, and a former Andover School Committeeman. He is also vice-president of the Massachusetts Council of Churches and treasurer and business manager of the Northern New England School of Religious Education.

*George H. Townsend* is President of M. M. Davis & Son, Boat Manufacturers, with offices at 51 East 42nd Street, New York City. He has seven children, the youngest, George H., Jr., aged 8. He also has two grandchildren. He lives at Horse Island, Greenwich, Conn.

*Abbott McConnell Washburn* is Vice-President and General Counsel of the First National Bank and Trust Company of Minneapolis. His son, A. M., Jr., graduated from Andover in 1933.

*J. B. Waterworth* is associated with his brother in the firm of Waterworth & Waterworth, Attorneys-at-Law, 1625 Williamson Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

*James W. Williams* is on the faculty of the Gunnery School at Washington, Conn.

## 1906

M. D. COOPER, *Secretary*  
Grant Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

One of the most prominent men in our class is *Ralph E. Taggart*, who is president of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron Co. in Philadelphia. He has taken a prominent part in the wage negotiations in the coal mining industry, first with the bituminous group and more recently with the anthracite. He is living on Eagle Road in Radnor, Pa.

1906 has two important men in the armed forces of the country. *Frank Thomson Leighton* is a Captain in the U. S. Navy on duty in the office of the Chief of Naval Operations in Washington, D. C. His address is 2804 34th Place, N.W. Lieutenant-Colonel *Edwin R. Van Deusen*, F.A., is Post Executive at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. From 1923 to 1929 he was Professor of Military Science and Tactics at Princeton University.

According to the returns from a questionnaire sent out to the class last month, two members are in the wholesale grocery business: *Harold Cross* and



*Milton W. Griggs.* Harold is President of the C. A. Cross & Co., Inc., in Fitchburg, Mass. Both his sons graduated from Andover in 1935 and are now Juniors at Yale, where Norman is a member of the Varsity 150-lb. Crew. Milton is President of Griggs, Cooper & Co. in St. Paul, Minn., as well as Chairman of the Illinois Zinc Co. in Chicago.

*Marshall G. Fenton* is Probate Judge of Ross County, Ohio, and lives at 23 Bridge Street in Chillicothe.

## 1907

WILLIAM ALLEN HARRIS, *Secretary*  
31 Thompson Street, Springfield, Mass.

*Howard F. Dunham* was recently promoted from an assistant-professorship to a full professorship in French at Dartmouth College, and was granted sabbatical leave for the second semester to travel in Europe.

*Herbert Neal* was married on October 5th in Greenwich to Mrs. Hugh Greeff of New York. He was connected with the Standard Oil Company of China for 20 years and traveled extensively in China.

## 1913

JAMES GOULD, *Secretary*  
2 Park Avenue, New York

*David Clendon Hale* was married to Martha Greenleaf Sykes of New York on the sixth of November. They are living at 580 Park Avenue, New York.

The class extends its sympathy to *John D. M. Hamilton* upon the death of his mother, Mrs. Mary Hamilton, who died at the age of 81 years in Santa Monica, California, on December 4th.

## 1914

RAYMOND F. SNELL, *Secretary*  
63 Wall Street, New York

*Robert F. Daley*, who reëntered the shoe business in the fall of 1936, is President and Treasurer of the Shelby Shoe Company, Canal and Rope Streets, Salem, Mass.

*Azel F. Hatch (Chick)* has recently formed a firm, Hatch, Piper and Company, Inc., to specialize in investment securities and industrial reorganizations, at 111 Broadway, New York City.

*Moseley Taylor* was married on November 20th to Mary Elizabeth Read of Purchase, N. Y. He is associated in business with his father in publishing the Boston *Globe*.

## 1921

CHARLES S. GAGE, *Secretary*  
745 Fifth Avenue, New York

Your secretary has just learned that *Ed Parnall* has been married to Mis Angelina Macri of Rochester, N. Y. His address is 277 Alexander Street, Rochester, and he is engaged in the practice of bone and

joint surgery in that city. He is a member of the staff of both the Rochester General and St. Mary's Hospitals.

## 1924

MORRIS P. SKINNER, *Secretary*  
744 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

## 1925

DR. LOWELL F. BUSHNELL, *Secretary*  
2 N. Sheridan Road, Highland Park, Ill.

*Gordon P. Thorn*, living at 829 E. 24th Street, Paterson, N. J., is associated with Wright Aeronautical Corporation as Field Engineer at Paterson, N. J. He graduated from Yale in 1931 and is a member of the Sachem Club and Phi Sigma Kappa.

*Sydney W. Fenollosa* of 630 E. Lincoln Avenue, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., is President of General Offset Company, Inc., 117 E. 24th Street, New York City. This company specializes in offset lithography. He married Geraldine Samson on March 16, 1935, after he had spent some time at Harvard University. He is a member of Sales Executives Club of New York.

*Langdon A. Hooper* is living at 6B Gibson Terrace, Gibson Street, Cambridge, Mass. He received his A.B. degree from Yale in 1929 and his M.D. degree from Harvard in 1936. Following his internship, he became surgeon to Hood Rubber Company, Watertown, Mass. He married Evelyn Douglass on March 14, 1936.

*Arnold F. Hartigan* of 5637 Kenwood Avenue, Chicago, Ill., is living with his wife, the former Margaret Walker whom he married on February 7, 1935. They have one boy 6 months old. His business is that of construction engineer for A. F. Hartigan Co. at 5614 Dorchester Avenue, Chicago. He was graduated in February 1929 from the Université de Grenoble, Grenoble, France, and is a member of Alpha Delta Phi. It is interesting to note that he spends most of his spare time in the air, over the Municipal Airport in Chicago.

*Clarence A. Barnes, Jr.* is living at 201 East 71st Street, New York City, and is associated with Arthur Kudner, Inc., in the advertising business at 630 Fifth Avenue, New York City. He was married on March 30, 1935, to Elizabeth Clark Betts after graduating from Yale College in 1929, where he was a member of Psi Upsilon. He is the father of one girl who is now 14 months old.

*Frank B. Stratton* is now living on Harris Street, North Amherst, Mass., and is instructor in music at the Massachusetts State College. He married Myra Adelle Coffin on December 28, 1936, and received his B.S. degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1929, where he was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa. He graduated from Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester, in 1933 with the degree of M.M.

*Edward E. Fowler* of Suncook, N. H., was married to Pauline Demond on January 19, 1935, after graduating from Dartmouth with the degree of A.B. in

1929. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi. They have one son who is four months of age.

*Charles E. Borah* is now living with his wife, who was Josephine M. McKellips, at 1600 N. Central Avenue, Phoenix, Ariz. He was married on March 5, 1937. After leaving Andover, he entered the University of Southern California where he received the following degrees: D.D.S., 1929; B.S., 1930; M.D., 1934. He is associated with his father at 814 Professional Building, Phoenix, in the practice of Oral and Facial Plastic Surgery. His social fraternity was Sigma Chi. He was also a member of Delta Sigma Delta, a dental professional fraternity, and Phi Chi, a medical professional fraternity.

*Charles C. Eeles* is living at 4203 Willys Pkwy., Toledo, Ohio, where he is associated with The Ohio Fuel Gas Company as gas engineer. He was married to Lois Stringfellow on May 17, 1937. He graduated from Cornell University with the degree of M.E. in 1929, where he was a member of Chi Phi fraternity and was honored by the election to Tau Beta Pi, honorary scholastic engineering fraternity.

*Louis F. Kemp* is associated with Ruthrauff and Ryan, Inc., at 405 Lexington Avenue, New York City in the advertising business. He graduated from Princeton with a B.S. degree in 1929 where he was a member of Tower Club. His engagement to Louise Virginia Nunn of New York, daughter of Mrs. William V. S. Nunn of Farmville, Va., was announced on October 13, 1937.

*Francis P. Toolan* has left the employ of the American Trading and Production Corporation, and has failed to make known his whereabouts. Any news concerning him will be most welcome.

*Henry W. Sykes, Jr.* no longer resides at 40 West 33rd Street, New York City, and any news of his whereabouts will be of interest.

*John M. Case* is now living at 10 Ludlowe Road, Fairfield, Conn. He is manager of the Bridgeport office of the International Business Machine Corporation, and has charge of the Southern New England territory. He was married to Katherine Milligan on January 7, 1933. They have one daughter, Sheila McDougall, who is four years old.

*Malcolm A. Cragin* is now living at 4309 4th Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif., where he is cashier for the Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada. His business address is 617 S. Olive Street, Los Angeles, Calif. He was married to Maybell L. Logan on March 15, 1928, and is the father of two girls, 6 and 9 years of age.

*Malcolm Hay* is living on Backbone Road and Division Street, Sewickley, Pa. He was married to Martha Verner Leggate on August 3, 1931, and they have one daughter, Eleanor Anne Hay, 5 1-2 years old. He received his A.B. degree from Yale in 1930, and his LL.B. from the University of Pittsburgh Law School in 1933, where he was a member of Phi Delta Phi. He is treasurer of the Andover Alumni Association of Western Pennsylvania, and on the Board of Trustees, Family Society of Alle-

gheny County. He is also President of Valley Choir of Sewickley, Pa.

*Roger S. Makepeace* is an accountant and statistician with the Scovill Manufacturing Co. of Waterbury Conn. He graduated from Yale with A.B. degree in 1929, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa fraternity. He received his M.B.A. in 1931 from Harvard Business School where he was elected associate member in Sigma Psi.

*Charles E. Arnt Jr.* is back from Hollywood, and is about to appear with Michael Bartlett, in a musical show in New York City.

*Ezra Speed, Jr.* is now living at 3015 Brownsboro Road, Louisville, Ky. He is district representative of the Flintkote Company of 624 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago. He is not married, and is a member of the Pendennis Club of Louisville.

*Alvah C. Drake* is now living at Stalheim Farm Rye Beach, N. H. He is an attorney and is associated with Phipps, Durgin and Cook at 75 Federal Street, Boston. He received his B.S. degree from Yale University in 1930, where he was a member of Berzelius, and his LL.B. from Yale Law School in 1935, where he was a member of Corbey Court. He is also an ensign in the U.S.N.R.

*N. Preston Breed* is now living at 7 Arlington Street, Cambridge, Mass. He left the Irving Trust Company of New York on May 1, 1937, to become Assistant to the Treasurer at Harvard University. He was married to Elaine Silsby Cammett on November 13, 1936. They have one son, Nathaniel Preston Breed, Jr., born on September 26, 1937. Breed was graduated from Harvard with an A.B. degree in 1929, and received his M.B.A. in 1932.

## 1926

JOHN M. SPRIGG, *Secretary*  
Harries Bldg., Dayton, Ohio

The engagement of *Charles Van I. Cuddeback* to Martha Victoria Ray of West Hartford, Conn., was announced on December 11. He is a member of the law firm of Samuel and Charles Van I. Cuddeback, and lives at 47 West Main Street, Port Jervis, N. Y.

## 1927

WALTER SWOOPE, *Secretary*  
Box 510, Clearfield, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. *Frederick Coonley, Jr.* have a son, Peter Frederick, born September 27, 1936. Mr. and Mrs. *Curtis Case Gary* have a son, Curtis Case, Jr., born September 26, 1937.

*George Hoffman* is engaged to Mary Stacey Lakin of Greenwich, Conn. George has been working for Young & Rubicam, Inc., Advertising, for the last two years and living at Oak Drive, Pleasantville, N. Y.

*Frayer Kimball* now has a daughter, Sterry Lines, born April 17, 1937, at Big Spring, Texas. Frayer's son, Chester Frayer, is the fourth of that name in direct line. Frayer is working for the Sinclair-Prairie Oil & Gas Co. at Midland, Texas.

## 1929

On October 2, 1937, at Englewood, N. J., *LeRoy B. Pitkin* was married to Mrs. Emily Lowell Hutchins, widow of Edward Hutchins of Boston. Brud has been working for several years as a cruise director for Raymond-Whitcomb.

On the same day in Scarsdale, N. Y., *Joseph Bridger Ullman* was married to Ruth Florence Lindstedt of White Plains. Joe is practicing law in New York with the firm of Greenbaum, Wolff & Ernst.

*Grahame Enthoven* was married on the 11th of September to Velma Fulton Coates in New York. They live at 353 East 53rd Street.

The class's famed explorer, *Ken Rawson*, who was recently decorated for his part in Admiral Byrd's second expedition to the Antarctic, has been appointed editor by G. P. Putnam's Sons, publishers.

*Sam Caldwell* is with the Frankfort Distilleries and the Jefferson Island Salt Company in Louisville, Ky. *Dick Davis* is with the law firm of Lewis and Grant in Denver. He was married to Nancy Newton on July 10, 1935.

*Jack Derby* is in the casualty claims department of the Glens Falls, N. Y., Insurance Company. *Walker Downing* is attorney for the Railroadmen's Federal Savings and Loan Association of Indianapolis. He was married to Helen Maurine Hicks on October 17, 1936. *Dave Weyerhaeuser* is with the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. in Tacoma, Wash.

*Andy Rogers* was married on July 31st to Polly Porteous. He is with the law firm of Davis, Polk, Wardwell, Gardiner & Reed in New York.

## 1930

J. T. LAMBIE, *Temporary Secretary*  
Bancroft Hall, Andover, Mass.

During vacation we had the good fortune in Brentano's to meet *Gay Burke*, blooming with health and good spirits. Gay graduated from Yale Law School in June, passed the New York bar examinations the same month, and is now associated with Hodges, Reavis, Pantaleoni, and Downey at 20 Pine Street, New York. Gay is going to write a column soon about 1930 men in the legal profession. Who will volunteer to cover medicine, finance et cetera?

*Walter Kimball* played a prominent part in two rugby games recently when the Chicago Rugby Club defeated the University of Toronto 10 to 0 and 6 to 3, to mark the first time in three years the Canadians had been defeated.

*Cam Steketee* was married on October 23rd to Margaret Louise Crosby, Vassar ex-'38. Stek is now a partner in the Paul Steketee department store in Grand Rapids.

Rumor has it that *Blanch Fry* is sailing the Pacific as purser on the Matson Line. But no rumor is it that *Howard Foster* is the proud parent of Patricia Jane, born October 20, 1937. Howard and his wife (née Elizabeth McFall) live at 29 Loomis Avenue, Windsor, Conn.

Two other recent benedicts are *Ken Ogden* and *Bill Robertson*, whose marriages were celebrated as scheduled, Ken's on October 9th in New York to Jean Olney Pratt and Bill's on November 19th to Anne Tuck in Syracuse. The Ogdens are living at 693 East Avenue, Rochester.

*Ed Nichols* is another one who is about to capitulate to Hymen. His engagement was announced in August to Barbara St. John Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hallock Webb of New Brunswick and Bay Head, N. J. Ed is now at Yale Medical School.

*Fred Lawrence* is busy applying the latest methods as prescribed by the Harvard Business School to the manufacture of chinaware in Newell, W. Va. He is with the Edwin M. Knowles China Co.

## 1931

JAMES B. ELLIOTT, *Secretary*  
American Sugar Refining Co.  
Baltimore, Md.

## 1932

H. W. DAVIS, JR., *Secretary*  
48 Wall Street, New York

If we remember correctly, the Class of 1932 tried to inaugurate the five-year plan at Andover. It would seem from that fact that we were not seriously wedded to our work, but since graduation little else is evident. *Jack Cates* is a devout student of the Law at Yale, while *Bob Case*, one of the old guard, has wormed his way out of the title of "Sport" through steady progress at the Columbia Law School. Events in China concern us more every day, but *Sid Sweet*, teaching for his second year at Yale-in-China, is getting the news first hand.

We can also vouch for the fact that Wall Street is getting a break and still has a chance. *Dave Northrup* is keeping the wheels going at the National City Bank of New York. *Kim Whitehead* is with Harris, Hall and Co. at 14 Wall Street after a year at the main office in Chicago.

We have been trying to remember whether or not *Bob "By line" Cooke* was picked as the most likely to succeed. Anyway he is advancing rapidly with the Sports Staff of the New York *Herald-Tribune*. He covered the Andover-Exeter game this year and writes on all varieties of sport, barring chess.

It seems that no one we can think of at the moment has gotten married recently, so we will now go to the archives and search for a wedding or two.

## 1933

*Floyd Kirk Haskell*, who graduated from Harvard in June of last year, has entered the Yale Dramatic School.

*Richard L. Linkroum* is with the Columbia Broadcasting System and living at 311 East 72nd Street, New York.



## 1934

W. H. HARDING, *Secretary*  
1540 Yale Station  
New Haven, Conn.

*Albert Lorenzo Stratton* was married to Cynthia Ann Perry on October 23 in Buffalo, N. Y.

*C. Francis Belcher* was married to Beth Steer of Lansdowne, Pa., on July 8. His new address is 43 Union Street, Manchester, Mass.

*David Gordon* was married to Clara Cummings of Newton Center, Mass., in September.

*Robert McK. Gibson*, *Otto C. Hugo*, *John C. Mitchell*, 2nd, and *Siegfried Weis* were among 27 seniors elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Yale University last month.

## 1935

*John B. Spitzer* and *David W. Williams* were among 14 juniors elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Yale University last month.

After spending last year at the Universities of Freiburg and Geneva, *Morison Brigham Roth* is now in the class of 1940 at Yale University.

*Stuart Allbright*, Commodore of the Dartmouth Corinthian Yacht Club, has been elected President of the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association.

## 1936

*John Simonds* has been elected a member of the Business Board of the *Yale Record*.

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### Obituaries

1879—*Fred D. Barker's* home was in Newton, Mass., and after his graduation at Phillips, he went to Amherst College, for a year or two, and then to London, England, where he remained until his death, October 1, 1936.

For over fifty years, he was connected with the firm of Du Bois Company, Ltd., London, England, and at the time of his death, he was a Director and General Manager of the Company. Several years ago he wrote a sizable book on "Fishing" which I read with much interest. He always retained a very lively interest in Phillips Academy. He had that rare faculty of writing an interesting letter, and I received many long and very interesting letters from him.—G. B. F.

1879—All of *William H. Crocker's* business life was spent in California and most of it in San Francisco. In early life he inherited millions and in spite of that handicap, he led a very useful and exemplary life. For many years he was President of the Crocker First National Bank of San Francisco, and was also interested in railroads, particularly the Southern Pacific. He was also interested in politics, was a staunch Republican, and took an active interest in the Hughes campaign for President.

He was philanthropic and at the time of the great earthquake in San Francisco he gave much time and

money for the alleviation of the suffering, caused by that great disaster. He always retained a keen interest in Phillips Academy and one of the recitation rooms in Samuel Phillips Hall bears his name. He always used to send me, each year, as Class Agent, a check for \$100 for the Class Alumni Fund. He died September 25, 1937.—G. B. F.

1879—*Frederick W. Rogers* graduated at Yale, the Class of '83, and some of his classmates there were the same as at Andover, Dan Knowlton, Southworth, Morton, "Polly" Parrot, Chang and others. He was much interested in athletics both at Andover and Yale and played on the University baseball and football teams and rowed on the Yale Crew.

He studied law, but most of his time in later years was devoted to real estate matters. He died July 10, 1937, and his funeral in St. John's Memorial Chapel in Cambridge was attended by many people including three of his former classmates at Andover, Bierwirth, Morton, and Foster.—G. B. F.

1886—*Herbert S. Kellogg* was for many years head of a teachers' agency in New York City, which bore his name and stood high in its field. After retiring from business, he made his home on Nantucket, where he died on October 13.—T. M. B.

1886—*Darragh de Lancey* was born in East Orange, N. J., son of James and Anna Spencer de Lancey. After graduating from M. I. T., he joined the Eastman Kodak Company, being works manager during the early experimental work with the commercial camera. After a successful career with Eastman and later with the Stanley Instrument Co. at Great Barrington, he turned to sculpture, took a degree from the Yale School of Fine Arts, and won first mention at the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design in 1924. During the war period, he did notable work on the Selective Draft Board and from 1919 to 1921 was director of industrial relations for the U. S. Shipping Board. He was an enthusiastic Andover man, serving as class agent and secretary for a number of years, and rising from a sick bed to attend the 50th anniversary of his class in June, 1936. He died in Waterbury, Conn., November 15.—T. M. B.

1886—*Carroll Perry* entered the ministry of the Protestant Episcopal Church and served churches in New York City, Garrison-on-Hudson, Brookline, and Ipswich, Mass. He was a gifted writer and speaker and for a number of years lectured with notable success on literary topics. He wrote, in collaboration with John S. Zelig, the unique book, *Bill Pratt, the Sawbuck Philosopher*, and also a biography of his father. Of him, the *Boston Globe* wrote: "Besides the devoted clergyman, there was the engaging lecturer, the gifted author, the mellowed scholar, the virtuoso, the demure mimic; and whichever side of the personality was for the moment uppermost shone or sparkled." Perry was a regular attendant at the reunions of his Andover class and took charge of the personal side of the '86 semi-centennial banquet in June of last year. He died in Los Angeles on October 2.—T. M. B.



THE  
PHILLIPS BULLETIN

April, 1938



Alumni News

Winter Sports

The Department of Archaeology

The Death of John W. Prentiss

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Published by Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts



# THE PHILLIPS BULLETIN

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

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ISSUED FIVE TIMES A YEAR, IN JANUARY, APRIL, JULY, OCTOBER, AND NOVEMBER

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THE COCHRAN CHURCH



## Editorial

FOUR years ago Phillips Academy began rather informally an exchange of students with Wellington College, England, an idea which developed out of the friendly relations between the headmasters of these two schools of approximately the same size. Since then a program of international exchange scholarships has been arranged between other American schools and similar institutions in England and Germany. In 1937-38, for example, we have had with us two English boys, both from Rugby, and two German boys; moreover Andover students are this year in residence at Westminster School, at Wellington College, at Rugby School, and at Feldafing, in Germany. The details of these exchanges are now perfected for the most part through an organization called the International Schoolboy Fellowship, to which a considerable number of American and English schools now belong.

The value of such an exchange depends mainly on the personalities, accomplishments, and adaptabilities of the boys involved. This year Andover has been unusually fortunate in the quality of the visiting students, who have contributed their full share to our undergraduate life,—intellectual, athletic, and social. Our own three repre-

sentatives in England are well regarded. The project is fairly costly, for each foreign boy accepted must necessarily keep out an American applicant; and in these days when the competition for places is keen this has its drawbacks. On the other hand, the opportunity of qualifying for one of the foreign scholarships is sought by our first-class boys, especially by those who feel that they might well take a transition year between school and college. As to what the plan does in preserving friendly relations with other countries, not much need be said. The more frequently both American and English and Americans and Germans can meet on common ground, the less imminent is the possibility of future misunderstanding. Phillips Academy feels that in furthering this exchange it is contributing to the brotherhood of nations without in any sense detracting from the loyalty which every American naturally feels towards his own country. The real proof of the success of this undertaking will come of course one or two decades from now when a group of young Englishmen who have been in America or of young Americans who have been in England may be able to bring about a fuller understanding among members of the Anglo-Saxon race.

C. M. F.



JOHN W. PRENTISS, '94  
1875-1938

## John Wing Prentiss, '94

1875 - 1938

THE death of John Wing Prentiss on March 18 was a tragic blow to Phillips Academy. Mr. Prentiss, who graduated with the Class of 1894, had just been elected to the Board of Trustees but died before he could take any part in its deliberations. However, his efforts on behalf of the school and his active interest in its welfare had continued over a long period of time. As Chairman of the Alumni Fund he assembled each year an important group of graduates in New York and inspired them to carry on the campaign with vigor. On one occasion he set the quota for the Fund at \$20,000 and at once contributed 10% or \$2,000 himself. Last January he presided over his annual luncheon for Alumni Fund workers although at that hour the committee, of which he was a member, appointed by President Gay to recommend changes in the organization of the Stock Exchange, was framing its final report. Mr. Prentiss was a tower of strength during the Teachers' Fund campaign as well. He not only gave largely himself, but he took many hours from his own affairs, and devoted them to arousing the interest of others in the school. During a six weeks' vacation in California, taken to benefit his health, he sacrificed nearly a week to searching for a local organizer for that state.

Mr. Prentiss also showed much interest in the alumni affairs of his university, Harvard. He had served as treasurer of the Harvard Club of New York City, as a director of the Harvard Alumni Association, as President of the Associated Harvard Clubs, and as treasurer of the Harvard endowment fund campaign committee.

After graduating from Harvard in 1898, Mr. Prentiss worked as messenger boy for a Boston Stock Exchange house at a salary of \$3 a week. In 1904 he joined Hornblower and Weeks and just a year and a half later became a partner in the firm. A short time after that, he was sent to New York and instructed to "dig up" new business. For three months he made a house-

to-house canvass of every firm in Wall Street and at the end of that time was able to remark, "I'll bet I know more men in the financial world than any other man does."

Mr. Prentiss rapidly became an important figure in the investment and banking fields. As senior partner of Hornblower and Weeks he aided in the floating of hundreds of millions of dollars worth of securities including the issues of Dodge, Chevrolet, General Motors, Hudson Motors, and the Timken Roller Bearing Company. He was a director of many industrial corporations, among them the Mohawk Carpet Mills, American Express Bank and Trust Company, Thompson Starrett Company, Waldorf-Astoria Hotel Company, Trico Products Company, and Household Products Company. Probably the most striking episode in his business career was the occasion when he thrice offered Henry Ford \$1,000,000,000 for his properties. He said:

"We could have sold these securities, and it was in line with one of my guiding principles—wide distribution of corporation ownership and control among the public."

Mr. Prentiss became one of the early presidents of the Association of Stock Exchange Firms. He served as president of the Investment Bankers Association of America. When Wall Street became interested in self-regulation, he was a member of a special committee appointed to advise regularly with the powerful law committee of the exchange. During the World War he was a lieutenant-colonel on the general staff of the United States Army.

He was a persistent advocate of higher ethical standards and practices in Wall Street, and just as vigorous in his attacks on those who assailed the Street in general terms. His own favorite in political life was Calvin Coolidge, and he would have drafted President Coolidge for re-nomination in 1932.

Mr. Prentiss leaves his wife, the former Marie Gordon Kay, of Boston.

# The Archaeology Department of Phillips Academy

## *A Brief History*

By WARREN KING MOOREHEAD

IN the course of my thirty-seven years' connection with Phillips Academy and my travels in some thirty states for the Archaeology Department, I have had frequent occasion to reply to a natural question. It has been put to me by many museum men, scientists, and graduates of this famous Academy. They have asked how it was that the founder of our department came to establish it in a preparatory school. Since I am to retire in June, I should like to record the answer in some detail.

A great deal has been published concerning the scientific work carried on by the Department of Archaeology. One article by Mr. John S. Barss, of our Faculty, which appeared in the *PHILLIPS BULLETIN* of April, 1934, covered many of the essential features of our endeavors. It was an interesting and complimentary article for which we are grateful to him. The "human side" of the story, however, remains to be told.

My own archaeological beginnings fifty years ago need not be described. It was several years later that I was employed by Professor Putnam to conduct certain researches in Ohio and New Mexico for the Columbian Exposition at Chicago. On its conclusion, I was appointed Curator of the State Archaeological and Historical Museum at Columbus, Ohio. There were then no foundations with large funds for archaeological studies. Travelling throughout Ohio, I gave talks on the importance of such studies there, and wrote a number of articles. One of these, on the Mound Builders, appeared in the Philadelphia press in about 1895, and was read by Mr. Robert Singleton Peabody.

Mr. Peabody wrote to the editor telling of his birth in Ohio—in Muskingum County, June 12, 1837—and of his collecting Indian specimens as a boy on his father's farm. He wished to obtain an exhibit of Indian artifacts, so the letter was

forwarded to me. Since he had indicated that his interest was that of a student rather than that of a collector, I sent a modest collection. He wrote that he desired a larger and more important exhibit. Our correspondence continued, and in 1897 I spent ten days with him to discuss his plans in detail. He was living then in a large house in Tulpehocken, a part of Germantown, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Peabody, the favorite nephew of the famous philanthropist, George Peabody, had attended Phillips Academy as a member of the class of 1857, and had gone later to Harvard, where he graduated in 1862, receiving his LL.B. in 1864. He died in Germantown, October 1, 1904.

At the time of my first visit, he was a semi-invalid. Since he was quite stout, his favorite chair was an enormous rocker weighted with lead, so that when he tilted it at a certain angle, it would stay in that position. He had a library devoted chiefly to the classics, in which he had received honors at Harvard. Some of the Indian objects he had sent for had been unpacked, and arranged on tables in his room for study. It required several days to become accustomed to his mode of life. He appeared for dinner with the family at about eight o'clock, then would retire to his quarters to talk, more or less continuously, until two o'clock in the morning.

Frank and outspoken in all his views, he mentioned more than once that he had been happier at Andover than at Harvard. It was his opinion that character was formed in preparatory schools rather than in colleges. But he planned to call on Professor Putnam at Harvard before deciding whether to make the gift he had in mind to Harvard or to Andover. That would depend on the reaction of the Harvard authorities. Robert Peabody had no desire to endow the usual library, college building, or recreation hall. On account of his intense interest in American Indians,





WARREN KING MOOREHEAD  
Director of The Department of Archaeology



ROBERT SINGLETON PEABODY  
His gifts established The Department of Archaeology at Andover

particularly in the Mound Builders, his intention was to give young men a means of knowing something of Indian history, manners, customs, and character. He wished also to provide a meeting place or "commons" for the student body, where the "fellows" would be free to relax. Peabody House, founded a few years later as a social center, was the outcome of this idea. Our conversations, as well as his letters to me, and subsequent ones to our Andover Trustees, made his views clear.

The warm kindliness of his character was shown to me personally the following year, in 1898, when I developed tuberculosis. I had moved to Phoenix, Arizona, but the climate there was not conducive to recovery. Mr. Peabody was much concerned, and insisted that Dr. Trudeau, who was considered the leading authority on the treatment of the disease, should take charge of my case at Saranac. While there, Mrs. Moorehead and I visited Mr. Peabody at his summer camp, and Mr. Peabody corresponded with Dr. Cecil Bancroft, who was then Principal of Phillips Academy.

After he had returned to his home, he paid a visit to the Peabody Museum at Harvard. There he met Professor Putnam. Mr. Peabody told me the story of the interview a few days later. It is sufficient to record that he was not pleased with the reception accorded him by the distinguished professor. As a result, on his return to Germantown he made a direct offer to the Trustees, and to Principal Bancroft at Andover, of the largest endowment the school had yet received, to establish a department of Archaeology. In 1901 he gave two hundred thousand dollars for that purpose, and later increased the fund to some four hundred and fifty thousand. This was the largest special fund received by any institution up to that time for American Indian studies. His son, Dr. Charles Peabody, was appointed Director, and myself, Curator. The objects collected for Mr. Peabody up to May of that year numbered about thirty-six thousand. Since then the department has greatly increased its exhibits, as well as expanding in the way of field work and publications.

The many activities of the department cannot be dwelt on here. Our first "Indian

contacts" for the student body began in October of the same year. A photograph, reproduced on page 8, shows the "Old Gym" with some twenty-five students and the Curator. At popular, illustrated talks given in Peabody House for the student body, we had attendances ranging from eight to a hundred and twenty. There was little "pure science," of course, in these gatherings, and they were in no sense the equivalent of a college course; but many "old grads" who have called on me in the last fifteen years have gratified me by such statements as: "I remember some of your Indian stories, though I am afraid I have forgotten a great deal on the other subjects taught us at old P. A." This will give no offense, I trust, to my many faculty friends at Phillips. In these informal talks, such subjects as "The Story of Tecumseh," "Buffalo Days on the Plains," "The Custer Fight," "Exploring the Desert," "Exploring and Canoeing in Maine," "Prominent Indian Chiefs," and "The Lewis and Clark Expedition" were treated in accordance with the views of the Founder.

Between 1912 and 1918, in 1924, and in 1930, a number of expeditions travelled by canoes down such rivers as the Penobscot, with its branches, the St. John, the Connecticut, the Kennebec, and the Merrimack. From four to seven students accompanied these expeditions; and we explored scores of Indian sites. Students were included also on coastal inspections to examine shell heaps and village sites. Of the students who accompanied us, Dr. George Vaillant received his "archaeological inspiration" at the Red Paint People Cemetery, near Waterville, Maine. He went to Harvard, finished the course in Anthropology with credit, and is now a leading authority on Mexican antiquities. Another student, Mr. James Brewster, later engaged in Egyptian studies.

With the detailed technical exploration which we began some years later under the able direction of Dr. Kidder, and with my own mound studies in the South and excavations in Maine, scientists were well pleased. Doubtless, we elevated the Department in the eyes of our archaeological friends. I am in no sense disparaging such endeavors. Our student body, however, took little interest, as a whole,

in our technical studies and publications.

The excellent presentation by Mr. Barss, to which I have referred, gives a clear statement of the student point of view. With this in mind, a meeting was held about a year ago to discuss the future of the Department. It was attended by the Honorable Henry Stimson, Chairman of the Trustees; Dr. Fuess, Headmaster; Philip Reed, Chairman of the Archaeology Committee; Willet L. Eccles; James C. Sawyer, Treasurer; Mr. Byers, Assistant Director; Mr. Johnson, Curator; and myself. As one who was somewhat responsible through long friendship with the Founder in bringing about this Department, I set forth briefly his expressed views. A liberal appropriation was then made by the Trustees so that Mr. Byers and Mr. Johnson could improve and "modernize" the exhibits.

The conference among these gentlemen resulted in a number of suggestions entirely satisfactory to our staff. We all felt that, while we should by no means hamper or curtail our technological studies, we should keep in mind that this was a preparatory

school, not a college. We should, whenever possible, stress the Indians as "human beings." There are a number of museums in this country which include both technical and "popular" exhibits. To our mind, one complements the other. So the staff began immediately to put into effect the recommendations voiced at the conference. Mr. Byers and Mr. Johnson have already done yeoman service in preparing synoptical exhibits, each telling a story readily understood by youth. These will be made effective by means of models, designed and constructed by experts to portray aspects of Indian life.

Mr. Barss in his article referred to the colored murals of Mound Builder life and art made by Mr. Woldemar H. Ritter some four years ago. The artist, Mr. Travis, who designed and executed a map of evolution in the Commons, as well as the historic map of Phillips Academy in the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library, has just completed an ambitious undertaking in our building, a synoptic map of cultures in America north of the Panama Canal,



ONE OF DR. MOOREHEAD'S FIRST CLASSES IN THE "OLD GYM"



which will soon be ready for inspection.\*

In a short time also, over the mantel in the main exhibition hall, there will be placed a colored map of the famous Mound Builder earthwork in Ohio known as Fort Ancient. My own early surveys and explorations of this place resulted in the purchase of the land by the State of Ohio and the establishment of a park there. Mr. Peabody, living as he did not far from the ancient fortifications at Newark, Ohio, was also much interested in Fort Ancient. This map will supplement the other murals and present a detailed study of one of our outstanding prehistoric earthworks. A model of the famous Serpent Mound of Ohio is one of our possessions also, having been secured from Harvard several years ago. It is considered one of the best models in this country, and one of the most interesting on account of its relation to serpent worship.

The Department's several seasons of exploration at the Etowah mounds in Georgia have aroused considerable interest. As a result, we have issued a volume entitled *Etowah Papers*, which includes a chapter by Mrs. Zelia Nuttall, one of the leading authorities on Aztec cultures, and a resident of Mexico City for nearly fifty years. In it she compares certain motifs apparent in early Aztec art with those on the copper plates found by our expedition. During these many years, the staff of the Department has made many professional contacts, with museums and individual archaeologists, which have resulted in inspiration and encouragement.

May the writer be pardoned if he injects a personal note? In addition to the usual work of the Department in field operations and publications, we have been able at times to render assistance to other groups. For instance, I had the privilege of being in charge of explorations for the University of Illinois for several seasons; and during nearly twenty-six years, I served on the United States Board of Indian Commissioners. I was frequently given leave of absence to make investigations for the Interior Department as to actual living conditions among the Indians. This assignment was in no way connected with scientific research. Mr. Peabody, with his

love of Indians, would have heartily approved of this work of the Indian Commission, and would have rejoiced could he have known that the Commission would recover hundreds of thousands of acres of land, and many millions of dollars in property, which had been taken from our native Americans.

In conclusion, may I express my appreciation for the continued support given by the Trustees to the Department and my own work. Former Headmaster Dr. Alfred E. Stearns; our present Headmaster, Dr. Claude M. Fuess; and Treasurer James C. Sawyer have been always helpful and sympathetic. During these past years I have made many pleasant contacts in Andover and elsewhere. For the Department and my successors I wish many years of successful accomplishment. May they "live long and prosper!"



Minard

A NEW VIEW OF THE COCHRAN CHURCH

\*For a photograph and description of this map, see pages 12-14.



# NORTH AMERICA

The new map which Mr. Travis has just completed for the Archaeology Building shows North America covered by the shadow of the Thunderbird and flanked by some of the striking works of art of the American Indians. Portraits of several racial types appear across the top of the map.

# The New Map Now Hangs

By DOUGLAS S. BYERS

AT long last Mr. Travis's newest map has been installed on the stairway of the Archaeology Museum. Conceived in its largest aspects as an attempt to simplify the complex cultural patterns found in primitive North America, it is, without doubt, the most striking *opus Travis* to be seen on the Hill.

The central element in the map is the North American continent. This is subdivided by slight differences in color into the various "culture areas" that have been distinguished by students of American Ethnology. Over all there is faintly discernible the shadow of the Thunderbird—a creature almost universally known in the mythology of the North American Indians. The flashing of his eyes sent lightning stabbing through the skies, while the beating of his wings started thunder rocking the echoes from surrounding hills. He is known not only from the southeastern part of the continent but also from the Northwest. By inference the concept of the Thunderbird is something fundamental to North American culture.

Across the upper part of the map there appears a series of heads representing the various physical types that are of fundamental importance in North America. From left to right these include a classic Maya taken from one of the serene heads found in the ancient city of Copán; a Navajo from Northern Arizona; a Mongol man—the epitome of the unadulterated Mongoloid stock; an Eskimo from the Arctic Archipelago; Red Cloud, one of the most famous Sioux Chiefs; and a Lenni Lenape, or Delaware, exemplifying the least "Mongoloid" of the stocks found in the New World.

At the left of the panel, above the landing on the stairs, there will be seen a reconstruction of the "Casa del Adivino"—The House of the Magician—one of the most striking of the structures at the great Maya city of Uxmal in Yucatan. Over the first

flight of steps the stairway climbs between rows of masks of the Long-nosed God of the Mayas to a small temple perched on a shoulder on the pyramid. The doorway which opens on a small chamber is itself the mouth of a great conventionalized face. Above the lintel of the doorway are the incisor teeth of the upper jaw—each side of which consists of a conventionalized serpent. The eyes are plainly discernible, while the nose consists of a statue variously identified by scholars. Each corner post of the building is composed of superimposed masks of the Long-nosed God. Above and behind the doorway will be seen the back of the upper chamber, the main part of which is reached by a soaring stairway from the opposite side of the pyramid. The reconstruction of this temple was made by Mr. Travis after careful study of a model of the building in the Brooklyn Museum and consultation of the authoritative source for the site—Seler's "Die Ruinen von Uxmal."

On the right side of the panel a totem pole from the Northwest Coast balances the temple and supplies a margin for the work. Between this and North America there will be found an example of the round mat-covered house in use among the Indians of the Northeast, and a plan and elevation of the great Monk's Mound of the Cahokia Mound group in East St. Louis, Illinois. It was due to the efforts of Mr. Moorehead that this largest of the mound structures of the United States was saved from destruction and preserved as a state park.

In the lower right hand corner a frame of sticks carries a tautly stretched hide on which there is a key to the culture areas shown on the map together with concise statements of the outstanding features of each area.

Indian artifacts of ethnological and archaeological importance are to be seen around the key. A Sioux war-bonnet hangs on one post. This type of head-dress was



worn only by valiant warriors. They were entitled to add one eagle feather for every *coup*—a deed of bravery which was acknowledged and acclaimed by all. Such bonnets were developed by the Plains tribes, among whom war was a highly developed art.

An Iroquois water-drum and flute and a mask used in the False-Face ceremonies are prominent in the foreground, while a Hopi *katchina* doll and several baskets complete the roll of the ethnological material. Two interesting archaeological pieces remain to be mentioned. One is a double mouthed vessel from the great site at Etowah, Georgia, excavated by Dr. Moorehead. For beauty of line and fine quality of workmanship this vessel must rank high in the list of unslipped and unpainted native American ceramics. The other piece of pottery is a very fine and unusual vessel taken from the banks of the Cape Cod Canal near Bournedale, Mass., by Mr. Jesse Brewer of Plymouth. This pot, which has been on loan to the Department, was restored by the Department staff. It is one of a very small number of pots found in eastern Massachusetts that exhibit strong Iroquoian influence exerted in immediate pre-Colonial times. Its structural features are of such interest that a detailed description will shortly be published by the Department.

Between the Pacific coast of North America and the stairway to the temple there are three examples of Indian art. One is the Raven hat worn by the leader of one of the clans of the Tlingit tribe of the Northwest Coast. The body of the hat is of cedar wood with metal inlays for eyebrows, ears and nostrils, while a tower of basketry drums from which hangs a weasel skin indicates the social position of the wearer. Just above the hat are two Mexican mosaics. The mask of the God Tezcatlipoca is made of small pieces of turquoise and obsidian attached to a human skull with bitumen. Below the mask is a sacrificial knife around the handle of which is a crouching man wearing an eagle mask.

At the left end of the map a section of the Codex Nuttall—a native Mexican book in picture writing—makes a shelf on which rest several examples of Central American art. From left to right these include a Maya

bowl from Holmul, Guatemala, a polychrome vase from the Nicoya Peninsula in Costa Rica, the Tuxtla Statuette, a tripod pot and a gold figurine from Chiriqui, in Panama. The jadeite statuette is the object bearing the earliest known date in the Maya calendar. It is the figure of a squat man in long robes wearing a curious device which appears to be a very large duck's bill. A row of glyphs of very primitive type record the date on the back of the figure.

The structural difficulties of hanging this panel are by no means uninteresting. The frame is cut in such a way that it simply overlaps the edges and top of the panel. The lower member of the frame carries some of the weight of the painting which is so fixed that it can slide along the frame. In fact the map is fastened to the wall only along the mid line from top to bottom allowing either side to move to or from the center as exigencies of climate may dictate.

The hanging of this extremely decorative work marks the completion of the first step in the scheme of remodelling now in process in the Museum. Now begins the long slow job of installation of the new cases which may not be completed for over a year.



DR. MOOREHEAD AND DR. BYERS AT WORK IN THE MUSEUM



# An Alumnus Returns

By PAUL WARFIELD, P. A. '22

*Editor's Note: This letter from Paul Warfield was unusually interesting to us. His intelligent interest in Andover education is stimulating and encouraging. It points the way to a genuinely productive relationship between the alumni and the school.*

IN the middle of January I was threatened with a breakdown. I had the disturbing experience of not being able to understand what I was reading. I went to the Doctor, who took my temperature and pulse and listened to my heart and asked, "What would you rather do than anything else?" His question was rather casual; I replied just as casually and without knowing why, "I'd like to visit Andover."

The Doctor then told me I must leave my work for at least a month and that unquestionably I ought to visit Andover. He told my boss the same thing, and that's how you came to see me there.

The trouble was that I thought I was alone in the kind of work I am trying to do, with everything going to Hell just because I couldn't get quick action on the matters which I considered important. I felt myself back on my heels because of what I felt was the lack of interest, the stupidity, or else the downright cantankerousness of those who didn't see eye to eye with me.

I suppose Andover meant an escape to me; I thought of the lovely site; the calm, regulated life; the abstract, academic atmosphere; the detachment of that New England community from the free-for-all in the rest of the country.

So one midnight I arrived at the Inn. I meant to stay only the night as I remembered that on a prior visit it cost \$10.00 a day to stay there. I thought it would be better to get a room in the village. Shock one was the new daily rate which puts the delightful facilities of the Inn at the disposal of the "forgotten Man." I was also made to feel that I was wanted, which varied somewhat from the impression of previous visits. The success of the Andover-therapy is due in no small part to the

hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart and their staff.

The first morning after my arrival a kind of resentment against the school set in. I began to think, "Here is this school, ideally situated, with tremendous material facilities, an outstanding faculty, and a hand-picked student body. Why isn't it making the contribution it ought to make? Why isn't it sending out into the world young men who have other ideas of their worth than that they ought to decorate the best society and the nicer professions, after appropriate finishing at one of the more snooty colleges? Why shouldn't these young fellows be pointed for struggle with our national problems just as they are pointed to win athletic struggles against other hand-picked students from Exeter?"

I thought of the tremendous controversial problems which harass us today, and the lack of clear thought and coöperation which seems to hinder the search for real solutions to those problems. "What's the matter with the Trustees, the Faculty, and the boys of this school that Andover men are not in the fore in the search for the correct plans and the carrying out of those plans?"

Then I remembered that I wasn't to get excited about things like that. I went visiting my friends of the faculty, sought to forget business, and settle down to rest. However, I just couldn't relax. I broke out in conversation with my friends and I guess I made myself something of a bore.

One night one of those friends invited me to his rooms to meet some of the teachers whom I did not yet know, and in the middle of a quiet chat I got excited and voiced my complaints with respect to the school. I was amazed to find that the same things which bothered me gave

trouble to all those present, and when one of them put the direct question, "How are we going to educate boys to meet the problems which you mention? What is the right method? What do you find wrong?" I had to admit that I didn't know anything about it at all. But I did feel a warm glow in the pit of my stomach in finding a group of men who felt acutely the same need as I. So, I went back to New York, got up to date on some things, and returned to Andover for a really good look.

Everyone was kind enough to ask what I found. Everyone wanted to know what difference I found in the school. I had the exhilarating feeling of meeting men who called me by name after an absence of twenty years. What I found is, of course, the subject of this letter.

In the first place I knew the school during wartime. I also knew it as a boy, at a time of life when teachers seemed curious kinds of beings, removed from the human plane and inclined to be concerned only

with books and the accent on a Latin word; beings who promoted a shut-in feeling something like that which a claustrophobic would get in a particularly musty library stack. During the intervening years I had determined that Al Stearns, Forbush, and Poynter had certain human qualities, but it was really not until this visit that I felt the entire staff to be men. That was a change to me and it naturally put a different light on the school.

The difference in lay-out also changes the school materially, and I feel that life is easier than it was when activities were spread out all over the campus. The recitation halls are closer together, with the Dining Hall close by instead of at the other end of the world. Waiters don't have two daily marathons to get to their tables ahead of their clients.

The change in required courses is startling but it sounds reasonable. A course in social problems would have been revolutionary in my day. Biology was untouched,



MR. LEONARD'S ENGLISH 3 IN BULFINCH HALL

*Benedict*

as far as I know. The classes are smaller, and it seems to me that the approach is more mature and interesting.

The activities of the faculty have been greatly extended, and I feel that the teachers have a greater personal influence with the boys. This is not merely because they play more sports or have the kids in to tea or dinner, but because there seems to be tendency to talk about current events and get into a very first class battle with the boys on questions which it would not have been nice to talk about twenty years ago.

There is one great difference, however, which seems unfortunate to me. Regardless of what they tell me, I do not believe that Andover can attract boys of families in moderate circumstances as often as it used to. After deductions for scholarships, waiting in Commons, and various other means of self-help are made, the cost per year must be about \$500.00. When I attended school it was possible to get along on \$500.00 a year without help from scholarships. Those who did work could reduce their bill to a figure little more than the cost of public high school. I know there are boys today who are getting much help, but the fact remains that in the old days, when rooms had different values, the boys whose families could afford it paid more, and those who could not splurge paid less. Isn't it possible that the one price may rule out a lot of boys who are just the kind you want? Is this why the student body looks more uniform to me than I remember it as a boy? It seems that all the boys are of one type, whereas I remember my associates to have been more varied. On the other hand, this impression may have been due to more uniformity of clothing, or perhaps those two wartime years did cause more variation in types.

But to return to education and the national problems. What we have to do is to furnish public leaders of honesty, real integrity, and intelligence. The world cries for them, and we must find them. At the same time we must educate the great body of citizens so that, whatever may be their station, they know how to perform their political and social rôles properly and constructively, so that they know what to demand and how to demand it from those

whose background and training fit them for leadership.

We have to find the men who can make our democracy work, who are willing to prove by hard labor that our form of civilization can work, if we want it to.

No one connected with the great social readjustment problems today can help but feel the lack in leadership and the lack of an impulsion towards a better society from a mass of enlightened citizens. This points to some sort of failure of our American educational system.

At Andover I spoke rather at length to sixteen members of the faculty, and to some of the athletic coaching staff. I got the thrill of finding all hands to be thinking and dreaming of the real harnessing of the forces on Andover Hill. I found opinions to differ materially. I found some men who resented the line of others' thought, but I found no one not interested in the main problem. I found no one who had not obviously given deep thought to the means to be taken to send out boys from Andover who can play a real part in life.

It was, frankly, disturbing to find some men at odds with others only because they differed concerning the means to be taken, because they didn't agree on details. Some seemed more realistic to me than others did, some seemed to be too realistic, and some seemed to be rather too inclined to toss out the realities. But everyone seemed anxious to play a part in the final solution.

To those who are discouraged about things, who think that not enough is being done with that great opportunity which exists at Andover, let me say that I felt that you are all on the verge of a new Golden Era. One of the teachers told me that he felt the same thing, and that that was why he stayed in spite of other discouraging matters. There is real feeling of imminence up there. Maybe it is inspired by the presence of so much youth, but I think it is real.

I would like to see one step made toward its realization. I say this with diffidence because I am essentially non-religious. I would like to see morning chapel restored. I feel that all those teachers with whom I spoke, and who are seeking some kind of unity in their ideals, might find more unity if the day were started with some



service in which all could take part spiritually, rather than with an Assembly which seemed to me to divide opinion. Some time of the day should be spent with everyone in complete harmony, with one common sentiment. That's badly expressed, but you will undoubtedly get my meaning and translate it.

Another thing I would like to see is some means of integrating with the entire school life those splendid fellows who coach the various sports. They know boys: they are able to get close pictures of some souls which are completely covered over to teachers and housemasters. I think that athletic coaching staffs have never been allowed to play the really important part they should in educational affairs, and that the coaches are too readily taken for granted as folks apart.

That visit to Andover was what I needed. It was an objective study of others who are searching for answers to great questions, who have problems of integration such as I have, who must solve a real problem, and who must solve it in a group. The objective examination of Andover has given me some good solid food for thought and action.

I recommend a similar experience for other alumni. It is better than taking the waters. There is enough inspiring walking to shake up the liver, and there is food for

the mind and spirit. Andover gave me a fine two years when I was a boy and has given me something even finer in the last month.

Sincerely,

Paul Warfield, Ex-'22

P.S. Thanking all hands for my grand visit, I pay particular attention to the following boys:

(a) The boy who was construing some Greek sentence in the vestibule of the Library for the information of three companions, and who stated, "That's what I say it means. Up here they don't agree with me, but up here they wouldn't."

(b) The boy on skis coming up Bartlet street to the loud repetition of, "Eo, ire, ii, itum." (Please correct that.)

(c) The boy outside my window at the Inn who, when he heard the difficulty I was having practicing a passage from Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto on my fiddle, yelled, "Hey, you're playing flat. It goes like this." And he whistled the passage perfectly as he passed down behind the chapel.

(d) The boy in Leon's one morning when I entered very quietly. All alone except for the counter man who had his back turned, the boy was playing an imaginary violin while he was humming Bach's "Jesus bleibt mein freund."



Photo by Cookson

THE FREEMAN ROOM OF THE LIBRARY ANY MORNING AT 11:00 O'CLOCK



# General School Interests

## *Faculty Notes*

The speaking engagements of Mr. Dirk H. van der Stucken for the winter term include addresses before the Women's Republican Club of Boston, the Beacon Society, Boston, The Worcester Republican Club, the Jamaica Plain Women's Club, and the West Roxbury Women's Club.

During the course of the winter term Mr. A. Graham Baldwin spoke at Bradford Junior College, at Northfield Seminary, and at the Nashua Rotary Club. He also addressed the Aleph Zadik Aleph of the B'nai B'rith, an organization of Jewish faith, and conducted Sunday chapel at Exeter.

During the fall term Dr. Alston H. Chase lectured at the Grace Church, in Lawrence, on the background of the New Testament, and during the winter lectured on the New Testament at the Diocesan School of Religious Education at St. Paul's Cathedral in Boston.

On March 1, Mr. Horace M. Poynter spoke on Sweden before the Lion's Club of Lawrence, the speech being broadcast over a local station. On February 27, he spoke at the Sunday Evening Vespers at Governor Dummer Academy.

Mr. Stephen Whitney, of the French Department, spoke to the French Club of St. Paul's school on Dijon.

Mr. Philip Allen, of the Department of English, addressed Bradford Junior College on Dr. Grenfell's work in Labrador. Mr. Allen is President of the Merrimack River Branch of the Grenfell Association.

Mr. L. Denis Peterkin spoke before the Square and Compass Club of Andover on the European situation.

ducted a chapel service at Trinity college, Hartford, Connecticut; on February 15, he spoke at the Abbot Academy Second Century Fund dinner; and on February 23, he addressed the Andover alumni of Chicago at their dinner at the University Club.

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## *Lectures and Entertainments*

On January 28, Erling Strom, Norway's foremost ski expert in this country, spoke on "The Conquest of Mount McKinley." Since Phillips Academy, like the rest of the country, has a large number of enthusiastic skiers, and since January's winter weather had given the undergraduate body plenty of opportunity to try their Telemarks and Christianias, the lecture was particularly à propos. After giving a vivid description of Mount McKinley and a short history of previous attempts to climb it, Mr. Strom told the exciting story of his conquest of the twenty-thousand-foot mountain. To supplement his remarks, he showed two reels of moving pictures which portrayed vividly the difficulties involved in such a struggle. The cold and the high altitude, said Mr. Strom, were the two most difficult obstacles to overcome, the one making it imperative to sleep completely inhumed in sleeping bags, the other making even the slightest exertion most exhausting. The conquest of high mountains has always been one of the most thrilling chapters in the history of exploration, and Mr. Strom made the most of his own story, to the delight of all who attended.

One of the most unusual and interesting lectures of many years was held at George Washington Hall on January 21 when Richard Lahey spoke on "The Artist's Point of View." Lectures on art can all too often be vague and meaningless to all but experts, but Mr. Lahey's demonstration of how a picture is actually painted came as a revelation to the audience. After warning would-be artists against art as a career, because of the great difficulties involved, Mr. Lahey hastened to point out the value

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## *Headmaster's Engagements*

In January, Dr. Fuess spoke at Alumni dinners in New York, Boston, and Philadelphia. On February 2, he spoke at a chapel service in Dwight Memorial Chapel, Yale University; on February 9, he con-

of a study of art for the layman to enable him to appreciate the many fine works of art in New England museums. With this brief introduction, Mr. Lahey began to paint his picture. An artist's task is always lightened by the presence of a handsome model, and Mr. Lahey was particularly fortunate in having the redoubtable Mr. Barrows, of the Faculty, sit for him. After explaining some of the elementary principles of composition and the use of color, Mr. Lahey proceeded, in an amazingly short time, to create a striking likeness. The audience watched breathlessly as the picture grew rapidly under Mr. Lahey's deft craftsmanship until the finished production, successful beyond belief, smiled down at them from the easel. Mr. Lahey's running comment, witty and instructive, was a fitting complement to his actual painting.

On February 11, Earnest Albert Hooton, Professor of Anthropology at Harvard University, gave a lecture entitled "The Higher Life of the Lower Primates, or Our Poor Relations." Professor Hooton combined two rare qualities—brilliant scholarship and a keen sense of humor; the result was a most interesting and amusing lecture. Using slides to illustrate his remarks, Professor Hooton showed how the growth of the skull in various classes of apes and monkeys was responsible for their rise on the intellectual ladder, pointing out as well how changes in the use of hands and feet had made for a differentiation in the various species. A speaker who was able to sense the interest of his audience very keenly, Professor Hooton relieved the serious, strictly scientific part of his lecture by amusing "cracks" and anecdotes and by this technique was able to give his audience in a pleasant form what might well have been dull material in the hands of another speaker.

### *Glee Club*

After a successful fall term, the high point of which was a concert with Rogers Hall, the Glee Club has been equally active during the winter months. On January 22, a concert in conjunction with the Bradford School Glee Club was held at Haverhill. In addition to numbers sung

earlier in the year, the club sang for the first time Bach's "Cum Sancto Spiritu," a selection which had been in preparation since the start of the year. The club then combined with the Bradford Glee Club to sing Bach's "Come and Thank Him," from the "Christmas Oratorio," and Brahms's "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place." Dancing followed the concert.

Had anyone tuned in on station WLLH in Lawrence on February 23, he would have heard the club sing the negro spiritual, "My Lord, What a Morning," and "Wake, Awake, for Night is Flying." Sponsored by the Greater Lawrence Boosters' Association, this broadcast was a new experience for the majority of the club members. Concerts with Beaver Country Day School and Exeter have been announced for next term.

### *New Rates at The Phillips Inn*

Of special interest to parents and alumni who enjoy a visit to Andover and the school is the new rate schedule of The Phillips Inn, constituting a substantial reduction from former prices. The new rates are as follows:

#### EUROPEAN PLAN

Single Room	\$3.00 to \$3.50 per day
Double Room	\$5.00 to \$6.00 per day
Suite for Two	\$6.50 to \$9.00 per day
Breakfast	50c to \$1.00
Luncheon	\$1.00
Dinner	\$1.25
Sunday Dinner	\$1.50

#### AMERICAN PLAN

Single Room (with bath)	\$5.50 per day
Double Room (with bath)	\$10.00 per day

Long regarded as one of the most beautiful and well appointed inns in New England, The Phillips Inn is now in a position to offer its facilities on a wider scale than ever before for the enjoyment of visitors, student body, and faculty. An increasing number of student social activities are beginning to center at the Inn. Various athletic teams have recently held their banquets in special rooms provided for their use. Groups attending various adult education courses and wishing to have

"post season reunions" are taking advantage of the Inn's special service for clubs, societies, and parties. In short, the new prices have met with wide approval from all sources. If the Inn can operate successfully on these rates, its contribution to the whole life of the Academy will be greatly increased.

### *Andover Apple Pie*

Any man who has not been to Andover in recent years owes it to himself to make a trip up there not only to see the school but for another reason that Arthur Lamotte of Wilmington, Delaware, Class of 1891, so ably describes:

"I went up to Maine in 1932 to see the eclipse of the sun and stopped at Andover on my way home. Found The Phillips Inn so attractive I've made it a point to stay there every time I've gone to New England on vacation including 1937 and the year before.

Mrs. Hayward, with whom I boarded second year at Andover, made the most

delicious apple pie I ever ate. *All over the world* I have looked in vain for its equal and about gave up, thinking I was only a hungry boy and any pie was wonderful. In 1932 at The Phillips Inn they had apple pie and 'Boy, oh Boy', it was the same pie and *it was good*.

Some day when I feel good and like it I'm going to write a poem about Andover apple pie but I couldn't do it justice."

### *Library Notes*

Activity in the Library follows much the same pattern as usual. It is always with gratitude that we record the names of our generous friends, without whose thoughtful interest the Library would be a far less well-equipped centre than it is. During the fall term we received 406 volumes as gifts, representing 46 donors. Especially noteworthy among these was the well-chosen assortment of 15 books from the Yale University Press, given by "A Graduate of Andover and Yale." This included such titles as *Shaker Furniture*, by Andrews,



*Photo by Cookson*

### THE ANDOVER-AMHERST FRESHMAN DEBATE

Michael Garnett, English exchange student from Rugby, in rebuttal.



one of the fifty books of 1937 chosen by the American Institute of Graphic Arts as outstanding in craftsmanship. From William H. Adams, '15, and Elbridge Adams, '17, came 14 choice first editions, unusual items by such writers as Conrad, Hardy, and Woolf. Mr. James C. Graham presented the Library with the choice of his books and through his kindness we have acquired 67 desired titles. A gift, already mentioned in the BULLETIN, of 27 medical volumes from the Graduate Council of Princeton University in recognition of the high scholarship of William Shand, Jr., '36, was one of the most pleasing accessions of the term. From Mr. Howard Eric, '01, to whom we are already indebted for many rare treasures, we received, with other volumes, a set of Laurence Sterne's *Tristram Shandy* in nine volumes, published from 1765-1769, of which volumes 7, 8, and 9 are first editions and volumes 5, 7 and 9 bear Sterne's autograph. All of these volumes have the handsome bookplate of the Duke of Leeds. The set is bound in full calf and is in splendid condition.

Space does not permit us to list the names of all our donors, but we should like to voice our appreciation of the interest shown by William S. Wadsworth, '87, who has given us many desirable volumes, and Julius J. Price, who has sent many titles it would be impossible for us to acquire other than by gift, among them a Hebrew grammar used by Heine.

The transfer of the French books from the stacks to the Modern Language Room on the third floor has been completed, and when funds are obtainable for furnishing the room attractively, it will make an inviting center for readers. It needs lamps and easy chairs to give it informality and to invite casual reading of the French books, in which collection we have about 1500 volumes, with an increasing circulation.

The distribution of books is only one of the functions of an active school library today, and ours is no exception. On our lower floor the *Phillipian* has its office, on our third floor are the conference room of the school minister, three conference rooms used by members of the faculty, with more applicants than space, the Vergil Room, the Modern Language

Room, both of which are also used for conference purposes, and the last for the Debating Team in season, and for the weekly meetings of the Senior Council. At the main desk, not only are books charged, but manuscripts for the *Mirror* are received; outlines are distributed; messages are delivered; current exhibitions at the Art Gallery are advertised; student problems are solved, varying in importance from suggestions as to the etiquette to be followed in inviting a girl to the Prom and the right telegram to send on Mother's Day to investigating the value of a book "published before 1800 and bought downtown for 50c!" Anything that makes the Library a vital, integral part of school life is within our province.

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#### *Wanted: Summer Jobs for Deserving Andover Boys*

The Academy Bureau of Self Help is organized to make it possible for boys of moderate circumstances to attend the Academy. Through its facilities a number of boys are helped in procuring financial aid not only in school, but also at college.

In order to establish a still wider field of usefulness, the Bureau has undertaken whenever possible to provide work for these boys during the summer. To do this, a rather comprehensive attack on this problem is being planned, a first move of which is to secure the coöperation of the alumni.

The boys who want and need summer jobs are of various types and are possessed of varying skills. Thus, it is possible for a prospective employer to choose his candidate from a rather widely differentiated group. For those who wish tutors, there are high-stand scholars; for those who wish camp counselors, there are outstanding athletes; for those who wish companions for their sons, there are well-rounded, mature young men who have learned to face responsibilities.

If any alumnus is interested in employing any of these boys in some capacity, we urge that he give us the opportunity to make recommendations from our lists. To aid him in his choice we should be only too glad to provide personal analyses of



several boys for his consideration, or to arrange meetings between the interested parties. We feel reasonably certain that we can fill almost any requirements that may be made. The applicants for these summer jobs not only have a reason for working, but are anxious to do well, and they deserve to be encouraged in their ambitions.

Correspondence may be addressed at any time to either Willet L. Eccles, Registrar, or Philip K. Allen, Assistant Registrar, at the Academy. A comprehensive reply will be forth-coming immediately.

### *Winter Term Unusually Rich in Music*

The winter term of 1938 was certainly the most fecund musical term that Andover has ever experienced. The musical programmes were ushered in at the first of the winter-term Vespers in the Cochran Church by a splendid performance of Mendelssohn's Oratorio "St. Paul" by the Federal Music Project Chorus and Orchestra under the direction of A. Buckingham Simson. It was the first time that the school had had the privilege of hearing a major oratorio sung by a large chorus with full orchestral accompaniment. Both work and performance,—one hears the work all too seldom,—created a profound impression.

On Sunday afternoon, January 16, a Madrigal group of the Federal Music Project sang an excellent programme of classical madrigals. The consensus of opinion was that the performance was quite on a par with that of the famous English Singers. At the Vespers on January 23, the choirs of Abbot and Phillips joined forces in concerted anthems and also sang numbers as individual groups. On January 30, the American Folk-Singers, an organization of colored singers under the Federal Music Project, sang a programme consisting especially of Spirituals. On February 6, Mr. E. Power Biggs, who is playing the complete works of Bach on the baroque organ in the Germanic Museum of Harvard University during the present season, gave a splendid organ recital. On Sunday afternoon, February 13, the Forum String Quartet, under the Federal Music Project,

played a programme consisting of a quartet by Mozart and one by Brahms. On February 20, the Andover Male Choir sang a varied programme. On February 27, the choirs of the Brooks School and of Phillips joined forces in a Vesper service.

On March 6, approximately thirty choirs from Andover, North Andover, Lawrence, Methuen, and Salem, N. H., inaugurated the first Hymn Festival to be held in Andover. The centre aisle of the Cochran Church was virtually filled with choirs, while the vested choir of the Academy occupied the choir stalls. The service, entitled *The Christian Life in Song*, consisted, beside Scripture Readings, of the singing of sixteen of the finest hymns and hymn-tunes, including the English, Welsh, and German fields. Certainly there has never been more superb hymn-singing at the Academy than on this occasion, and it is ardently hoped that the Hymn-Festival will become an annual event.

On March 2, Ash-Wednesday, the Federal Music Project chorus and orchestra again gave an excellent presentation, this time Mozart's immortal "Requiem," and the Symphony and Finale from Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise" (*Lobgesang*).

On January 19, in George Washington Hall, Joseph Szigeti, the famous European violinist, played before the school. Unfortunately Mr. Szigeti's name was relatively unknown at Andover, with the result that the audience was a small one, but those who did attend were amply rewarded. Starting his concert with superb renditions of Handel's *Sonata in D Major, Number 4*, and Beethoven's *Kreuzer Sonata in A Major*, Mr. Szigeti gave the audience a well-rounded program, concluding with a group of lighter pieces, among them the well-known *Flight of the Bumble Bee*. A genius in both technique and interpretation, Mr. Szigeti gave a concert which was indeed a treat for music-lovers on the Hill.

On January 24, the Hampton Singers entertained the school in George Washington Hall. This concert is each year one of the most popular among the undergraduates, and this year's crowded house proved that the appeal of negro spirituals is as strong as ever. Although some of the old boys missed the familiar figure of Mr.

Wainwright, whose resounding bass has thrilled Andover students for many years, the present organization is a very able one and its rendering of the old favorites—*Water Boy*, *There's a Great Camp Meeting in de Promised Land*, *I Gotta Robe*, and the well-known *Juba*—left little to be desired. The school may well be grateful to the Hampton Institute for providing such a splendid concert each year.

On February 4, what proved to be the most successful concert of the year was held in George Washington Hall when Richard Crooks sang before a crowded house. The possessor of a tenor voice of rare beauty, Mr. Crooks gave a well-chosen recital of songs which certainly proved to whatever doubting Thomases there may have been in the audience why he is such a favorite with the American public. The program opened with Bach's *If Thou Be Near*, continued with a charming group of Schubert *Lieder*, and Arias by Lalo and Massenet, and closed with a delightful group of lighter numbers. Mr. Crooks was in excellent voice and was more than generous with his encores.

During the spring term there will be the annual concert with Exeter, to be held in Andover this year, and the concert with the Beaver Country Day School, also to be held in Andover. The former will take place on April 16, the latter on May 7.

### Adult Education

For the past four years the members of the Phillips Academy faculty have conducted a series of Evening Study Groups for interested residents of Andover and the surrounding towns. This year's courses were perhaps the most successful ever held, with a record enrollment of 436 people in the ten courses given. These courses, covering a wide variety of subjects, have done much to promote friendly relations between school and town as well as to encourage a general community interest in intellectual and cultural pursuits. This year the following courses were given:

*Highlights of American History*, Mr. Wilbur Bender.

*Europe Today*, Mr. Dirk van der Stucken.



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### ADULT EDUCATION, 1938

With the help of the Library's rare Elephant Edition of *The Audubon Birds*, M. Lawrence Shields lectures on Audubon

*The Persistent Problems of Philosophy*, Dr. Carl Pfatteicher.

*Studio Art*, Mr. Bartlett Hayes, Jr.

*Effective Speaking I*, Mr. Roger Higgins, Mr. Hart Leavitt.

*Effective Speaking II*, Mr. Frederick S. Allis, Jr.

*The Art of Reading*, Mr. Emory Basford, Mr. Alan Blackmer.

*Keeping Healthy—A Symposium*—Dr. A. Warren Stearns, Tufts Medical School; Dr. Merrill Sosman, Peter Bent Brigham Hospital; Dr. Alton Pope, State Department of Health; Dr. Albert Horner, Harvard Medical School; Dr. Cadis Phipps, Harvard Medical School; Dr. N. A. Nelson, State Department of Health; Dr. Charles F. McKhann, Harvard Medical School; Dr. Edgar Yerbury, Assistant Superintendent, Danvers State Hospital; Dr. Joseph Aub, Harvard Medical School; Dr. J. Roswell Gallagher, Phillips Academy.

*Famous People—A Symposium—Cleopatra*, Dr. Wilfred Westgate; *Catherine de' Medici*, Dr. Alston Chase; *Descartes*, Mr. Oswald Tower; *Governor Bradford*, Mr. Kenneth Minard; *Audubon*, Mr. Lawrence Shields; *Shelley*, Mr. Roy Spencer; *Mrs. Pankhurst*, Mr. Leonard James; *Proust*, Mr. James Grew; *Coolidge*, Dr. Claude Fuess.

*Significant Books of Today—A Symposium*—Mr. Scott H. Paradise, Mr. Allan T. Cook, Mr. Philip K. Allen, Mr. N. Penrose Halliwell, Jr., Mr. Richard M. Gummere, Jr., Mr. A. Graham Baldwin, Mr. George L. Follansbee, Mr. Kilbrith J. Barrows, Mr. G. Grenville Benedict.

### *The Sketch Club*

During the fall and winter terms the Sketch Club, functioning specifically through the medium of regular studio courses, has expended considerable energy in the following school activities outside the studio: a poster competition sponsored by the Senior Prom Committee,—the prize, a free ticket; a scale model for the Dramatic Club play, to assist the stage crew in building the set, designed and constructed by a member of the class in advanced painting; the *Pot Pourri*; the *Mirror*. It is believed that the appearance of the

*Mirror* has been gradually improved as the result of the indirect influence of the Gallery on school life. The Addison Gallery's loan exhibition last year, entitled "Painters and Sculptors as Illustrators," showing examples of contemporary book illustration and page design in America and abroad, was stimulating to all young designers and illustrators in school. Perhaps more important, some fifty or sixty boys regularly turn their entire attention to illustration for at least two weeks each term, as part of their regular course of study in art.

### *Pyne Prize at Princeton*

Frank W. Rounds, Jr., P.A. '34, received recently what has been termed the highest distinction which an undergraduate at Princeton may win. He was awarded the M. Taylor Pyne Honor Prize, granted each year to that member of the Senior Class who manifests to the greatest degree "excellent scholarship, manly qualities, and effective support of the best interests of Princeton University." This prize was awarded to Rounds at the annual meeting of the National Alumni Association of Princeton University.

### *Social Problems*

Two field trips were made this last term. Just before the series of prison riots in Concord occurred, sixteen boys from Phillips Academy were given an opportunity to inspect the State Prison at Charlestown. Two weeks later another group of twenty visited the State Hospital at Danvers. At this institution they were given an extraordinary opportunity not only to see the plant and physical equipment, but also to learn of the types of cases handled, methods of treatment, and problems of administration. The assistant superintendent, Dr. Yerbury, conducted the group on its rounds, and spent three hours interpreting the problems and answering questions.



*Addison Gallery Notes*

For the third year in succession, an exhibition of the techniques of the visual arts proved one of the most popular seasonal exhibitions in the Addison Gallery. During January and early February, an exhibition entitled "Design in Painting" provided a focus for undergraduate courses in art and for the adult visitor as well. Arranged with working models to show the principles of color organization and a diagrammatic analysis of spatial design in painting, the exhibition sought to replace the usual verbal instruction in the arts with a more visual approach. In accordance with the practice of European science museums, recently adopted in a few American museums of art, the visitor's participation was encouraged in the actual working out of these design problems for himself. Exhibitions of this type, while still decidedly in the experimental stage, should gradually make an art museum a more exciting place for both the adult and adolescent visitor unacquainted with all forms of art expression.

Paintings, Drawings, and Prints by Lyonel Feininger, well-known American-born painter at the Bauhaus in Germany, were the center of attraction during late February and March. As always is the case with controversial phases of modern art, the exhibition evoked considerable discussion and expressions of both approval and disapproval. It is interesting to note as wide a divergence of point of view among students as among adults on the various phases of modernism in the arts. In a sympathetic and illuminating review of the exhibition in the *Andover Townsman*, Clare Hayes, local art critic and wife of Bartlett H. Hayes, Jr., '22, wrote:

There is a moving poetry (in Feininger's paintings) expressed in delicate nuances of patterns, values and colors. This is especially so in his water colors, though his oil paintings are also rich and full of color. "Windmill in Spring" is a geometric painting of a windmill but the tulip colors on it suggest spring in all its freshness... With his straight lines and perfect colors, Feininger observes things faithfully, vividly, from the everyday steamer with its trailing smoke and the damp melancholy of a dark evening by a river to the warm colors of ruins and rocks of a southern coast, or the white steamer anchored in a sombre northern bay, lit by pale flowery gleams in the sky."

One of the most important exhibitions in the history of the Addison Gallery is scheduled to open at the beginning of the spring term. A retrospective display of oils, prints, and drawings by John Sloan marks the first comprehensive "one-man" show of this painter, one of the few survivors of the famous group of "realists" who changed the entire course of American painting during the early years of the present century. A catalogue which will include a foreword and critical comments on each picture, written by the artist himself, will add to the significance of this exhibition, which will attract national attention in art circles. It will continue at Andover through May 18.

Two important recent additions have been made to the Addison Gallery's permanent collection—a painting by Waldo Peirce and a sculpture, "Monkey and Young," by John Flannagan. In the acquisition of the Peirce painting the Gallery is extending recognition to a graduate of Phillips Academy (Class of 1903). The painting—"The Birches"—is a fine example of the artist's work, comparable to "Haircut by the Sea," which was recently purchased by the Metropolitan Museum in New York. Painted in Peirce's fresh and vigorous style, it is a welcome addition to our collection of contemporary painting. "Monkey and Young" by John Flannagan is strong in its feeling for the material of granite, which is emphasized by the artist's direct carving on the stone. At the same time, design and subject interest are both apparent in this piece, which represents a promising talent at its best.

*Elections to Cum Laude*

On February 16, five boys were initiated into the Cum Laude Society. The initiation ceremony, held at chapel, was conducted by Mr. Phillips, Dr. Fuess, and Mr. Bender. After Mr. Phillips had presented the names of those boys eligible for membership, by virtue of their high scholastic record, Dr. Fuess presented the members with keys. Following the presentation of keys, the Cum Laude address was delivered by Mr. Wilbur J. Bender, of the



Department of History. Mr. Bender's theme was the significance to the younger generation today of the passing of the frontier. Whereas, a century ago, he said, Americans had such rich natural resources and such extraordinary opportunities that they could waste both and still succeed, today we must utilize with the utmost efficiency all the brains we can command, both for individual success and for building a civilization which can stand the strains now placed upon it. No longer will nature and luck suffice; we must do the job ourselves. Therefore, trained minds are needed as never before in this country.

The following boys were elected to the Cum Laude Society:

Lawrence Barker, Los Angeles, Calif.  
 John Pryor Furman, Newark, N. J.  
 James F. Leonard, Jr., Sewickley, Pa.  
 John Reese Stevenson, Philadelphia, Pa.  
 Elmore A. Willets, Jr., Sewickley, Pa.

#### *Yale and Princeton Scholarships for Andover Boys*

Two generous gifts at Yale and Princeton have provided three new scholarships for Andover men going to those institutions. The bequest of an anonymous donor at Yale now makes it possible for a graduate of Phillips Academy to receive one thousand dollars a year for four years at Yale University. This scholarship complements the Halle Scholarship, the terms of which are practically the same, with the result that every two years a four-year scholarship at Yale is available to an Andover graduate.

At Princeton two five-hundred-dollar scholarships for Andover graduates during their Freshman year have been provided through the generosity of Mrs. de Long. Since a satisfactory scholastic achievement during the first year at college practically assures a boy of similar aid during the remainder of his college course, these two scholarships will make it possible for two Andover graduates each year to get an excellent start at Princeton. That both of these bequests should be limited to Andover graduates is a signal recognition of the achievement of Andover men in years past.

#### *Debating*

Newly organized under the chairmanship of Jordan M. Whitelaw, '38, of New York City, the Andover Political Union held two meetings in the Bulfinch debating room during February. Up for discussion at the first meeting was the question as to whether the school should adopt a policy of having members of the faculty eat in the students' dining halls. It was the strong sentiment of the meeting at its conclusion that the freedom from faculty supervision at meals, which has long been enjoyed by Andover students, is a unique and cherished institution of the school which should not be relinquished. At the second meeting, the government's proposed rearmament policy was heatedly defended and attacked, to be finally voted down by the close score of 13 to 12.

The Andover Union is being modeled upon similar organizations at Yale and Exeter. Members of the audience on entering are instructed to indicate their Liberal or Conservative Party leanings by electing to sit, respectively, at the left or right side of the room. Two speakers for each party then present the principal arguments for their side of the question under discussion, following which the members of the floor, who are recognized by the chairman upon raising their hands, are entitled to question the speakers or to express their own opinions. Would-be orators are limited strictly to six minutes each. By secret ballots at the close of the discussion the members record their final convictions.

The Philomathean Society's 114th year of intramural debating opened in December, under the presidency of George W. Goethals, '38, of New York City, with the question, "Resolved, that woman's place is in the home," a topic which drew an enthusiastic audience that filled to the doors the new debating room in Bulfinch. The result of the secret ballot taken at the close of the debate, which found strongly for the affirmative, may or may not be considered evidence of the traditional conservatism of the Andover student body when one considers the fact, recently rediscovered in the musty records of Philo, that in the year 1825 the youthful members of the

Society voted strongly in the negative on the question, "Are females as worthy to be introduced into society as males?"

The well-attended weekly debates conducted during the past term by Philo "settled" the following questions: "Resolved, that war should be declared by the United States only by popular referendum" (decided in the affirmative); "That the liberal policies of President Roosevelt are responsible for the present business recession" (decided in the affirmative); "That the present rearmament policy of the United States should be immediately curtailed" (decided in the negative); and "That capital punishment should be retained as the penalty for premeditated murder" (decided in the affirmative.)

Succeeding Goethals as president of Philo (beginning with the spring term) is Francis L. Broderick, '39, of New York City.

In addition to the intramural debating carried on in Philo, Andover has had three debates with outside teams, two of which have been defeats, and one of which was a victory. On January 27, a team composed of Friedkin, England, Furman, and Broderick journeyed to Middlesex to defend the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That work relief should be replaced by the dole." Both teams had been given the question the morning of the day of the debate and had received no outside help. A close debate resulted, with Middlesex receiving the judges' decision. On February 25, Andover was host to a Dartmouth Freshman team. Mayo, Broderick, and Leggett supported the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That the United States should adopt a policy of mandatory neutrality." Although Andover made a very creditable showing, Dartmouth's superior grasp of the question enabled them to win with relative ease. The third outside debate was held with the Amheist Freshmen on March 2, when an Andover team composed of Garnett, Mahoney, and Furman supported the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved: That the several states should adopt a more extensive policy of Socialized Medicine." Andover had the better side of the question and they made the most of it, completely demolishing the arguments of their opponents. Debates

with Deerfield, Harvard Freshmen, Yale Freshmen, and Exeter are planned for the spring term.

### *Means Prize Speaking*

The seventy-first annual speaking of original compositions for the Means prizes, held in Bulfinch Hall on February 24, resulted as follows: First prize (\$25) went to George C. Tooker, Jr., of Bellport, Long Island, for his essay, "Failure: A Portrait." Second prize (\$15) went to Michael R. K. Garnett, of London, England, who wrote on "The Oxford Group." Third prize (\$10) went to John R. Stevenson, of Philadelphia, Pa., for his essay also entitled "The Oxford Group." The remaining five contestants were Richard W. Besse, of Scarsdale, N. Y., "Ships of the Ages"; John B. Blake, of New Haven, Conn., "Walking in June"; Ralph M. Davenport, Jr., of New York City, "The Contemporary Attitude Toward War"; John A. Rogge, of Ballardvale, Mass., "A Lincoln-Douglas Debate"; and Jordan M. Whitelaw, of New York City, "The Left-Wing Theatre." Members of the faculty who served as judges were Mr. A. Graham Baldwin, Mr. Floyd T. Humphries, and Dr. Miles S. Malone. Mr. Arthur W. Leonard presided.

### *Vesper Services*

It is one of the functions of a school such as Andover to become a center of the cultural life of its community. Phillips Academy has tried to fulfill this function through concerts, lectures, the Addison Gallery, the adult education program, and various other channels. The Vesper Services in the Cochran Church this year have helped to make the contribution of the school to the community a richer one than usual.

Outstanding in interest were three of these musical Vesper Services. On January 9, a chorus of an hundred voices and an orchestra of at least fifty pieces rendered Mendelssohn's "Oratorio of St. Paul." A thousand people from the school and village community were present to hear this moving musical composition. This chorus

and orchestra, organized and directed under the auspices of the Federal Music Project, did such a beautiful piece of work that they were invited to return, and on Ash Wednesday, March 2, they gave Mozart's "Requiem" and Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise." Once more the appreciation of the community was shown by a large attendance.

The town of Andover is fortunate in having a Male Chorus trained and directed by Mr. J. Everett Collins, who has contributed a great deal to the life of the community. On Sunday, February 20, this Male Choir of forty voices provided the music for the seventh of the Vesper Services. Those attending this service were impressed again with the fact that under able guidance a community like Andover can develop its own musical resources and that ordinary, everyday people can produce and enjoy the best music.

The last of the Vesper Services was in many ways the most remarkable. A Festival of Hymn Singing was held in which the choirs and congregations of at least thirty churches in the general community took part. Over 1200 people were present, singing some of the greatest hymns that have ever been written. Dr. Pfatteicher led the singing, and Mr. Clark, his assistant, was at the organ. Even in retrospect one can feel the moving power of this occasion in which a thousand voices joined in "A Mighty Fortress is Our God." The ministers of the Andover churches were on the platform, and shared the conducting of the Worship Service.

### *Phillips Club*

The Phillips Club has been unusually active this term, holding three interesting talks for its members. On January 11, Mr. David L. Cohn spoke in Peabody House on "Sharecroppers." A resident of Mississippi and author of a recent book on tariffs entitled *Picking America's Pockets*, Mr. Cohn was eminently qualified to discuss the pros and cons of sharecropping.

On February 2, Professor James Cleland, of the Amherst College Faculty, gave a talk on Robert Burns. Himself a Scotchman with burred "r's" aplenty, Professor Cleland read and discussed many of the

well-known poems of Burns. Well-equipped with a keen sense of humor and a bag full of Scotch stories, Professor Cleland was able to make his talk amusing and witty as well as instructive.

On February 22, Dr. Malcolm S. MacLean, Dean of the General College of the University of Minnesota, spoke on the topic "Discovering Students," discussing the diagnosis and analysis of individual differences in young people and the implications of these for education. His challenging, liberal discussion of education was extremely interesting, and reverberations of it are still being heard on the Hill.

### *Department of Archaeology*

Within the past year members of the Department of Archaeology have published or prepared for publication the following articles.

*Problems Surrounding the Classification of Certain Culture Complexes in New England*, by Frederick Johnson. *American Antiquity*. October, 1937.

*On Standards for Determining the Texture of Pottery*, by Douglas S. Byers. *American Antiquity*. July, 1937.

*Some Methods Used in Excavating Eastern Shell Heaps*, by Mr. Byers and Mr. Johnson.

*Notes on Micmac Shamanism*, by Frederick Johnson.

*A Report of the Susquehanna River Expedition*, Warren K. Moorehead, editor.

*Thoughts on New England Archaeology*, by Douglas S. Byers.

Dr. Moorehead, Mr. Byers, and Mr. Johnson attended the joint meetings of the American Anthropological Association and the Society for American Archaeology held in New Haven, December 27-30. Dr. Moorehead was one of the speakers at the annual dinner, while Mr. Byers delivered a paper before the meeting for the Society for American Archaeology.

Dr. Moorehead has recently taken a trip to Cuba, Florida, New Orleans, and the Mississippi Valley during which he visited many museums and examined sites where active work was in progress.

During the term Mr. Johnson took a short vacation on board a Dutch freighter making a trip to British Guiana and some of the islands of the West Indies.



# Athletics

By G. GRENVILLE BENEDICT

ON Saturday, March 5, Andover's athletes came to the end of what can be termed only a normally successful season. The flood tide of the Blue's recent superiority over Exeter gives some indications of being on the ebb, for the six winter sports were split, hockey, basketball, and swimming going to the Red and Gray; track, wrestling, and fencing to the Blue. The traditional view of the relative importance of these sports would thus give our rivals an edge which we, speaking personally, do not begrudge them. Further, the season produced few outstanding individual performers, and with the exception of the wrestlers, no team which enjoyed more than moderate success.

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## *Hockey*

The hockey team, captained by Morton Furber, of Melrose, and coached by Dick Knight, was the first to enter its climactic encounter, which resulted in a 4 to 1 victory for Exeter on the ice of the Boston Arena. The Blue skaters were no match for the speed and stick-handling of their rivals, who had the advantages of a veteran forward line, better ice, as usual, for practice, and a superior season record, which started with their winning the Lake Placid round robin tournament during Christmas vacation. The game started as a lively shinny contest, but settled down after a few minutes to some semblance of order. Exeter's superiority was at once evident in their ability to play a consistent five-man attack, the points moving up to Andover's blue line at the boards, where they picked up any number of the Blue's attempts to clear and returned the puck to the danger zone. Thompson of Exeter first rang the bell at 7:54, but Pike at center countered for Andover two minutes later on a pass from Al Foster, of Reading, captain-elect for next year. The score remained tied until well into the second

period, when a brace of Exeter goals in quick succession sewed things up. Andover continued its vigorous defence to good advantage throughout the game, for only one more Exeter counter was registered in the third period, while Bob Davis, who played a fine game at right wing, twice had scoring chances.

The team's early season record was fair. Starting off in the Lake Placid interscholastic tournament after only three days of practice and one game against Middlebury High School, Coach Knight's sextet dropped the first game, 3 to 0, to the Nichols School of Buffalo. The next afternoon the Blue turned back Williston Seminary, showing good results from their previous game and some practice sessions with the Yale "Cougars," a band of nomads whom we first heard of as playing field hockey against Vassar. The final game in the consolation round resulted in a 1 to 0 loss to Morristown. Returning to Andover, the pucksters encountered the usual amount of trouble with ice conditions (the plaintive bleats for a covered rink grew into a deep-throated chorus as the weeks went on) but managed to turn in wins over Medford High School, and Noble and Greenough, while dropping games to St. Mark's, Northeastern, and the Harvard Freshmen. It is evident that without any assurance of consistent cold weather during the winter and without the opportunity for practice on artificial ice, Andover hockey must lead a precarious existence until the advent of the much wished for covered rink.

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## *Track*

For the first time in years it was apparent that Ray Shepard had weak track material. Only five letter men remained in school—Falconer, a distance man; Jackson and Gould, a pair of fair jumpers; and co-captains Read Murphy and John Day, comparatively inexperienced performers



in dash and weights respectively. The first meet with a Bowdoin Jayvee-Frosh combination resulted in a decisive defeat for the Blue, thanks, in no small measure, to the four first places rung up for the opposition by Ray Huling, P.A. '37. Doug Pirnie, a newcomer, gave promise by collecting eleven points for Shep in the hurdles, the 40, and the 300. Bridgton Academy was the initial Andover victim, 45 to 27. The following week, however, a strong Northeastern Freshman team handed Andover a defeat in a close meet, featured by the one-two placing of Pirnie and Murphy in the hurdles and by Falconer's win in the 1000. A weak New Hampshire Freshman outfit next succumbed, 43 to 20, but the fireworks came on the following Saturday when Harvard 1941 swamped the Blue, 56 to 25, in a meet marked by new cage records set by Crimson performers in the 600 and broadjump, Campbell striding the former in 1:17 3-5 and Partlow getting almost to the end of the pit with his leap of 22 feet, 2 inches. Pirnie again took the 300 in 34 4-5, but Falconer lost a close 1000, and Murphy dropped the hurdles to Don Donahue, P.A. '37. In their last meet before the Exeter contest Shep's lads were

edged out by the Dartmouth Freshmen, 42 to 39, when the Big Green collected 17 out of 18 possible points in broad and high jumps, the last two events.

Taking six of nine first places and scoring slams in the shot and 1000, Andover defeated Exeter 50 to 31. Rodman and Sargent of the visitors shut out Murphy in the hurdles in 5 3-5 seconds, but Pirnie won a hairline first in the dash in the fair time of 4 4-5 seconds, Exeter taking the other two places from Murphy. The results of the shotput swung the meet score in Andover's favor, Vernon Williams winning with 46 feet, 8 inches, with Theo Hagedorn of Germany second, and Cutler, also of Andover, third. In the 300 Pirnie and Murphy placed first and third in 34 2-5 seconds. The 1000, though a Blue sweep won by Falconer in 2:25 4-5, proved a thrilling race, thanks to Bill Coughlan, who came up in the last lap from fourth place to second, overhauling an Exonian and his teammate Dick. Fred Kent returned from the sick bay, where he had languished all season, to take a thrilling 600 in 1:19 3-5, fighting off a strong Exeter challenge just before the bell lap to finish going away, while Keller of Andover



A SCORING OPPORTUNITY

Benedict

placed third. The pole vault was largely Crimson, Andover's Stinson placing third at 11 feet, but in the jumps the Blue picked up 13 points, Gould tying Stover of Exeter at 5 feet 10 in the high jump, Jackson of Andover third, and the two Andover leapers tying at 20 feet, 6½ inches in the broad jump.

### *Basketball*

Borden Gymnasium was the scene of the most ruggedly fought Andover-Exeter basketball game in recent years when Captain Dick Mayo's quintet, coached by Frank DiClementi, went down, 28 to 25, before an Exeter team which clearly deserved the victory both on its past record of ten victories and two defeats and on its afternoon's performance, when superiority off the backboard and at the foul line gave it the winning edge. At the beginning of the game Exeter, apparently finding the small surface troublesome, lost the lead to the Blue 6 to 3, but recovered and at half time had piled up a sizable advantage over an Andover quintet that appeared on the verge of demoralization. Returning to the court, the Blue hoopsters showed an ironclad defense during the third period and whittled away Exeter's lead until the count stood 20 to 20 as the final period started. Stewart, Exeter's high scorer of the day with six goals from the floor, sank an overhand shot, and Magee scored from under the basket to push the count to 24 to 20. Captain Mayo of Andover sank a foul try, and Pete Dudan brought the crowd to near hysterics and the score to 24 to 23 when he dribbled the length of the floor, cut, and sank an overhand. Exeter, which had been freezing, was forced to open up, Stewart sinking a long one and Eisele netting a set-up to put Exeter five points in the lead. Mayo made two foul shots good, but the gun banged and the Crimson had its first basketball victory in three years. Dudan, with five floor goals and a foul, was Andover's high scorer and was indeed the best floor worker on either team. Deke's boys kept the redoubtable Bowersox of Exeter scoreless, which might have been enough to win the game if it had not been for the

eagle-eyed Stewart, whose shots time after time went through the hoop without even touching the rim.

In contrast with Exeter's excellent pre-season record the Andover quintet in eleven contests could chalk up only six wins, over Tilton, Northeastern '41, Lawrence Academy, Harvard '41, Governor Dummer, and M.I.T. '41, while losing to Tufts, Harvard Jayvees, Bridgton, Yale Frosh, and Worcester. Dudan was outstanding throughout the season. In two years of basketball he has established himself as one of the top performers in Andover history.

### *Wrestling*

Proceeding with our painstaking alternation of winners and losers, we rejoice to inform you that Mr. Cyclone Carlson's wrestlers had a good year of it, albeit they had a good deal of trouble disposing of their Exeter opponents on this same busy March 5 by the score of 18½ to 11½. The match, which had been nip and tuck all the way, finally hung upon the outcome of the heavyweight bout, which young Art Horwitz, a Lower wrestling for only the second time in varsity competition, won by throwing Ferguson of Exeter in 6 minutes, 5 seconds. John Garvan, captain-elect from Hartford, Conn., opened the festivities with a decision in the 118-pound class, after which Captain Middlebrook wrestled to a draw in the 126-pound division. Heywood of Andover, 135 pounds, gained a decision over Captain Benchley of the Crimson, and Tom Bird repeated in the 155-pound class. Andover's grapplers in the next two bouts, Tine and Sherman, were flattened, but Behemoth Horwitz saved the day.

Coach Carlson has confided to your scribe that this has been his best team in years, with an array of second-string talent almost the equal of the first line-up and enough club wrestlers to make possible a full schedule of club matches, won, incidentally, by the Greeks. The season opened auspiciously with a 27 to 3 victory over Haverhill High, but North Quincy High threw a scare into the Blue, John Day's decision in the final bout gaining a

12 to 12 tie. Against the Tufts Freshmen the local pachyderms earned their second win by a score of 26 to 6, and repeated against Milton Academy, 25 to 5. The high spot of the season was reached against the Harvard Freshmen, who had previously not lost a single bout and who succeeded in winning by the narrowest of margins, 16 to 14. Sommerville won Andover's only fall in the 135-pound class, throwing Murray after a brilliant display of wrestling, while Garvan, Tine, and Bird won decisions. In a final warm-up before the Exeter meet the Blue conquered the Quincy High School matmen, 22½ to 4½. Thomas Bird, wrestling in the 145-pound class, was the star of the season, winning all of his bouts to score 29 points for Andover and giving notice that he is ready to follow in the footsteps of brother Jim, P. A. '36, who has been starring on the mat for Eli Yale this year. Captain Middlebrook, Captain-elect Garvan, John Heywood, and John Lindsay also were outstanding.

### *Swimming*

Roscoe Dake, after a week of the doping jitters, was able to pull himself together enough to accompany his puddlers up to Exeter, convinced that anything might happen. Apparently almost everything did, including Exeter's winning the meet, 34 to 32, by virtue of a one-foot lead in the final event, the 200-yard relay race. Puller of Andover started the submarine fireworks with a surprise victory in the 50 over Carter, Exeter's record-holder in all freestyle events, Hallowell of the Blue taking third; Heidrich took the 100-yard breaststroke for the Blue in 1:11 4-5, with Exonians second and third; and he was emulated by Kendall, whose 2:11 7-10 performance in the 200 outdistanced his two opponents. Another first place fell to Andover when Hardwicke took the backstroke in 1:17 7-10, again with Crimson splashers second and third. Lilly of Exeter nosed out Gabeler in the 100-yard freestyle, and Buckley of the Red and Gray outloped Kendall by the narrowest of margins in the dive. We are informed by reliable though excited authorities that

this event, as well as the meet, was so close that the difference between a "5" and a "6" on one dive would have given the victory to Andover. The medley relay went to Andover in 1:26 5-10, but a Red and Gray victory in the 200 freestyle relay, in 1:42 2-10, gave Exeter the meet. The Andover quartet was composed of Hallowell, Pulleyn, Ireland, and Stevenson. The Exeter all-class mermen splashed out a 38 to 32 victory over the all-clubbers to scuttle the Blue completely.

The team had improved consistently throughout a difficult season after beginning with a 39 to 27 victory over Gardner High, thanks to winning both relays. The Dartmouth Freshmen next came to town boasting a star, Armstrong, who cracked the Borden Pool record in the 100 by 2 3-5 seconds and then turned the final relay green with a 23-second 50 to overcome the Andover lead. The Eli Cubs, aided and abetted by two of last year's Dakesters, Paul Metcalf and Tom Mahoney, who won breaststroke and dive, walked off with the next engagement, 37 to 29. The 200-yard relay once more proved critical, this time giving victory to Andover over a previously undefeated Worcester Academy squad. The last preliminary meet saw a strong Harvard Freshman team win their ninth straight victory, 38 to 28. Once again the outcome hinged on the final relay, which Harvard won by a nose in the last ten yards. Kendall in winning the 200-yard freestyle came within 2-5 of a second of the school record.

### *Fencing*

Les beaux sabreurs d'Andovaire succeeded in foiling the Exonians 5 matches to 4 in the crucial engagement, Captain Koch and Ainsworth Jones each taking two of their three bouts. Coach Barss isn't exactly ballyhooing the season as a whole, for victories over Exeter and the Brown Freshmen were rather more than counterbalanced by defeats at the hands of Dartmouth, Harvard, and Technology freshmen, the Boston Y.M.C.U., Loomis, and Worcester. Reasonably strong in foils, the Andover swordsmen were no match for their opponents in epee and sabre.



*Skiing*

Coach Sanborn, asked for comment on the activities of the A.O.C., replied, "One week of snow." The nutshell, gentlemen. During that one glorious week, however, Andover's runners were victorious over Tilton Academy, and the second-stringers took the measure of the Andover Ski Runners.

*Baseball*

Andover's diamond destinies this spring will be entrusted to a new coaching staff, headed by "Patsy" Donovan, baseball brain-truster extraordinary, for some ten years manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, who succeeds Len Burdett, P. A. '09, now retired from coaching to devote his time to business interests. Donovan will be assisted by George Follansbee, of the Faculty, who captained the 1934 Princeton nine as catcher, and by Steven Sorota, football backfield coach. The willow-wielders have already gotten in several practice sessions in the Cage, but it is too early to make any predictions as to the nature of the ma-

terial, save that from Captain Ted Harrison the team is once again assured of first-class pitching.

*Our Favorite Sons*

Harry Holt, '36, has been tending goal for the Yale varsity hockey team, and George Seabury, also '36, has ably interposed his six feet, seven at defense for the same organization, while Roger Hazen, '37, and George Curtis, '36, have been playing on the first wave of the Eli cubs.

Bill Harding, '34, and Ted Day, '35, won pole vault and hurdles in the indoor IC4A meet for Yale, while Bill Shallow, '36, surprised with a second for Harvard in the 35-lb. weight. Choate Huffard, '37, and Jim Bird, '36, have been active on the mat for Yale, while Fred Capers, '34, has been throwing a mean hammerlock for the Tiger.

Joe Burns, '36, has been burning up the Yale pool with his backstroke, and Paul Metcalfe, and Tom Mahoney, '37, have been props of the freshman outfit. "Babe" Ely, '35, has won several bouts for Yale in the 126-pound class.

## Alumni News

By JOSEPH T. LAMBIE

*Alumni Address Lists Available*

The Alumni Office still has available for distribution copies of the new alumni address list published last summer. This lists all living alumni by classes, with their full addresses, alphabetically, and geographically. If any graduate desires a copy, he may have one by writing to Scott H. Paradise, Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.

*Boston Alumni Meeting*

The annual dinner of the Andover Alumni Association of New England was held on the evening of January 24th, at the University Club, in Boston. About 150 graduates enjoyed a friendly and informal evening, which was enlivened by a faculty octet, all but one of whom were graduates of the school. Those who contributed the music, aided by occasional volunteers from neighboring tables, were Philip K. Allen, '29, James R. Adriance, '28, E.

Whitredge Clark, '31, Hart Leavitt, Bartlett H. Hayes, Jr., '22, Frederick S. Allis, Jr., '31, and Joseph T. Lambie, '30.

At the Speakers' Table sat President Mortimer Seabury, '05, of the Andover Alumni Association of New England, who acted as Toastmaster; Headmaster Claude M. Fuess; the Right Reverend Henry K. Sherrill, Bishop of Massachusetts; Headmaster Emeritus Alfred E. Stearns, '90, Philip L. Reed, '02, Lloyd D. Brace, '21, and Abbot Stevens, '07, the last three being Trustees of the Academy; Ray Shepard, Director of Athletics; and John R. Stevenson, of the Senior Class.

Mr. John R. Stevenson was the first speaker called upon and, with remarkable ease and poise, he presented an attractive picture of undergraduate life. Ray Shepard then outlined the athletic situation at the Academy, under a regime which has accomplished ten victories over Exeter in the last fourteen meetings in all sports. Before Mr. Shepard was a large silver football, which he explained had



been presented by Bill Higley, P. A. '97, who had the distinction of playing on the Andover football team and then captaining the Exeter football team the following year. This trophy is to go every year to that team which wins the Andover-Exeter game. Bishop Sherrill, after pleasing his audience with many a humorous story, spoke of the need of things of the spirit in a world of shifting standards. Andover, he said, is a product of the life of the spirit, and in serving the school we are serving the finer and more permanent things in life. Dr. Fuess, after thanking the graduates for their efforts to raise the Teachers Fund, after paying a tribute to Lansing Reed and Dr. Stearns, spoke on the three essentials of education—namely, knowledge, ability to think clearly, and character. The teacher who inspires and develops character in his pupils, he said, is the most important element in education.

Officers for the following year were nominated and elected as follows:—President, Philip L. Allen, '92; Treasurer, J. Mattocks White, '22; Secretary, Nathaniel T. Clark, '30.

Before the meeting broke up, the audience united in calling for Al Stearns, who had not planned to make a speech, and he closed the evening with a few words in the voice which his old boys remember so well.

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### *Philadelphia Alumni Dinner*

The alumni of Phillips Academy in Philadelphia met for their annual dinner on Friday evening, January 28th, 1938, at the Yale Club. Headmaster Claude M. Fuess and Mr. Horace M. Poynter were the guests of honor. Mr. H. N. Merritt, President of the group, first called for a brief Treasurer's report from Mr. E. L. Davis, and then proposed as officers for 1938: S. K. Bushnell, '10, O. O. Freeman, '26, W. A. Coles, '14. These men were unanimously elected.

President Merritt then introduced Mr. W. B. Booth, Jr., '22, as Toastmaster and he called upon his "Fellow Kentuckian"—Colonel Horace Poynter. Mr. Poynter described conditions at the school today and stated that while the old principles of democracy survived, the new principles of efficiency had crept in with the result that the boys were far better cared for, physically and mentally, than they have ever been before.

The Reverend J. D. Cameron, '89, then told how he had come to Andover from a farm in Nova Scotia, and what his Andover education had meant to him.

The next speaker was Mr. L. T. Bliss, '91, who described the Andover football team of which he was captain, which included Jim Sawyer as manager, and Hinkey, McCormick, Stone, and Brown, and other stars, among the players. Every member of this team was an outstanding football player during his days at college.

Mr. Bliss was followed by Mr. Thomas Cornell, Phillips Exeter, '10, a perennial and very welcome guest at the Philadelphia Andover dinners, who stated that the relationship between the two schools at the present time is in a much pleasanter and healthier condition than it was in the so-called "good old days."

The last speaker was Headmaster Fuess, who spoke of the scholastic objectives of Andover today. At Andover, he said, we hear a good deal about the outside world, its speed, its morals, and its problems. If we teach boys to read good books, do an honest day's work, to join in community service, and to have faith in God, we need not fear about the younger generation and their ability to govern themselves.

Mr. Booth then announced that Mr. H. C. Sandberg, '26, had left Roanoke, Virginia, Friday morning, driven seven hours in his car to Washington, at which point he took a train, fearing that he would not reach Philadelphia in time for the dinner. Because of his loyalty to the school it seemed only fitting that he should be presented with the Long Distance Cup, and the toastmaster, smiling broadly, handed Mr. Sandberg a porcelain beer mug.

Mr. Coles then showed a number of most interesting reels in color, depicting undergraduate life at school, together with pictures of the Andover-Exeter Track Meet in the spring of 1937.

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### *Meeting of Alumni Fund Officers in New York*

On January 21, 1938, Mr. John W. Prentiss, Chairman of the Phillips Academy Alumni Fund, held the usual meeting of officers of the Alumni Fund, after which the campaign got under way. This gathering, as is customary, took the form of a delicious luncheon at the Luncheon Club of Wall Street, of which Mr. Prentiss was the host. About fifty graduates were present to consider plans for the coming year. Approved was the suggestion made by Mr. Paradise, Secretary of the Fund; namely, that the money raised should go as usual for scholarship purposes, each class raising \$250.00 to have a scholarship boy assigned to it. Mr. James C. Sawyer spoke briefly on the financial condition of the school, and pointed out that even in the years of depression the school succeeded in balancing its budget. Mr. F. Abbot Goodhue presented the following resolution on the death of Lansing Reed, and it was unanimously passed.

RESOLVED, that the Directors of the Phillips Academy Alumni Fund have learned with deep regret of the death of their fellow alumnus and associate, Lansing Parmelee Reed,—a loyal, generous, and coöperative friend and Trustee of the school. During the past year he had headed the work of the Teachers' Fund Campaign, giving unsparingly of his energy and time, carrying through

the program by his enthusiasm and personality during a difficult economic period. He will long be remembered for his sound judgment, his broad vision, his public spirit, his sincere loyalty, and his fine, unselfish character.

VOTED, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to Mrs. Reed and published in the next issue of the PHILLIPS BULLETIN.

Dr. Fuess expressed his gratitude to those who had helped raise the Teachers' Fund. He particularly spoke of Mr. Prentiss as one of those who had helped make possible the success of the Teachers' Fund Campaign, and he spoke with deep emotion of the loss of Lansing Reed, who had plans for devoting much of his future time and energy to the benefit of the school.

At the head table were Chairman John W. Prentiss, '94, Headmaster Claude M. Fuess; Treasurer James C. Sawyer, '90, F. Abbot Goodhue, '02, a Trustee of the Academy; and Scott H. Paradise '10, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Fund.

### Dinner in Chicago

Headmaster Claude M. Fuess and Assistant Dean James R. Adriance visited in Chicago, on February 23, as guests of the Chicago Alumni Association. They attended a luncheon given by Mr. Charles H. Schweppe at the Chicago Club, at which were present—Mr. Henry A. Gardner, '01, Mr. Robert A. Gardner, '08, Mr. Stephen Y. Hord, '17, Mr. Leeds Mitchell, '96, Mr. Francis F. Patton, '08, Mr. Robert Stevenson, '96, Mr. Alan C. Bell, Principal of the Bell School, Lake Forest, Illinois, and Mr. James O. Wood, Principal of the Chicago Latin School for Boys. That evening a dinner was given at the University Club at which fifty graduates were present. Huntington Eldridge, '24, acted as Toastmaster, and the speakers were Dr. Fuess and Mr. Adriance. The following were elected as officers of the Association for the coming year: President, Robert Anderson, '29; Secretary and Treasurer, Leeds Mitchell, Jr., '30; Assistant Secretary and Treasurer, Brewster Perry, '35.

### Classes

1876

To Mr. Turlay the BULLETIN editor owes an apology for a typographical error in his interesting letter on the Andover of his time appearing in a recent issue of the BULLETIN. Mr. Turlay correctly wrote: "on a table by the open window he found and confiscated a tin horn inscribed 'Idibus Martiis'." The BULLETIN appeared to cast reflections upon the soundness of Mr. Turlay's classical education by turning his "Martiis" into "Mortiiis." As the author suggests—"rather a howler."

1879

GEORGE B. FOSTER, *Secretary*  
15 Vernon Street, Brookline

Conrad Bierwirth starts in April for his annual visit to Germany, returning in the following October "Deo Volente," as he says, and he might also add "Hitler Volente."

W. E. Simonds, formerly Dean of Knox College, has been spending the winter at Winter Park, Florida.

George Shiras 3rd has recently set up a trust fund of \$100,000 for the organization of an Institute for City Beautification and Recreation Development at Marquette, where he first commenced taking his motion pictures of wild life, which have since become so famous.

Edmund Seymour has recently been elected President of the New York Association for the Protection of Game, the oldest organization of the kind in this country. He was associated with William T. Hornaday for many years up to the time of the latter's death last spring. Both Seymour and the association are to be congratulated on his election as President. Let us hope that it may be the means of stopping some of this indiscriminate killing of our precious wild life by some poor sports just for the fun of the thing.

In my list of names of the members of P.A. '79 I have had for many years the name of Curtis Smith (address unknown.) It is easy to find Smiths in any city or hamlet, but when you commence to specialize, the trouble begins. I have recently located a Curtis Smith in Bellows Falls, Vt., but he is not the one. Has any one information about Curtis Smith, P. A., '79?

1880

PHILIP T. NICKERSON, *Secretary*  
1511 Harrison Street, Wilmington, Del.

After Reverend John T. Nichols, D.D. resigned his last pastorate at Ellington, Conn., a few years ago the family moved to Assonet, Mass. He married Miss Anna C. Herrick in 1891. She died March 17 last year, leaving a son and daughter. John is a Harvard, '84, man, who went to Yale Divinity School to get his B.D. in '90. In 1918 Allegheny College made him a Doctor of Divinity.

Dunham Wheeler is nearly as old as his nephew Henry L. Stimson, '83. Wheeler made architecture his medium of livelihood and success until recently. With characteristic modesty he regards his writings as "negligible." Port Washington, Long Island, New York, as of yore is the family anchorage.

Seneca Egbert, Princeton A.B., '84, A.M., '87; U. of Pa. M.D., '88, began lecturing at the latter institution in 1890. From 1916 to 1931 he was Professor of Hygiene at the U. of Pa. Medical School, awarded the degree Dr. of Public Hygiene in 1921, and retired as Emeritus Professor in 1932. Concurrently he held similar positions at the P.E. Ch.

Training School, and at Temple Medico-Chirurg. College. Besides being a contributor to scientific journals he is author of *A Manual of Hygiene and Sanitation* (1898, 8th edition 1926), and *Personal Hygiene for Nurses* (1930), both authoritative. A member of the American Association of Arts and Sciences, Fellow of the Philadelphia College of Physicians, and cognate bodies, he resides at Wayne, Pa.

*Herbert W. Wolcott* was a member of the Ohio State Senate in 1898. The following year he married. Now a citizen of Buffalo, N. Y., and president of H. W. Wolcott & Co., Inc., purveyors of Auto Batteries, Brake Service, etc., he devotes a part of his leisure to work of the Buffalo International Rotary Club. I last heard from him when he was sojourning at Los Angeles, California.

### 1886

TALCOTT M. BANKS, *Secretary*  
Williams Inn, Williamstown

*William E. Eaton* of Wakefield, Mass., has lately made a valuable contribution to the local history of his town in *The Hartshorne House of Ancient Redding in the Massachusetts Bay Colony*, published by the Wakefield Item Press.

Mr. Eaton comes rightly by his ability in historical writing, for it was his grandfather, the late Lilley Eaton, who wrote the standard history of Wakefield. The grandson has become an expert investigator and chronicler of local and family history, having compiled a history of Wakefield's record in the World War, and a mass of genealogical material concerning the Eaton Family. His most recent work concerns the history of Wakefield's oldest and most noted house, and was undertaken at the suggestion of the directors of the Hartshorne House Association.

To Mr. Eaton's interest in the preservation of historical material, Phillips Academy is indebted for the fine photograph of the Academy body in 1885, which was presented to the Holmes Library by his class in June, 1936.

### 1888

*William Haskell* writes the BULLETIN that plans are rapidly taking shape for a very large and enjoyable fiftieth reunion of the class of 1888. The sixty-nine living members of the class have been reached by letter, and the response has been very gratifying. Nineteen have accepted; ten have written that they will come if possible. Only sixteen have regretted that they cannot be present. According to our last communication from Mr. Haskell, the following have signified their intention of being present: Allen, Benner, Bill, Brainard, Carter, Coler, Crowell, Graves, Haskell, Hollister, Jameson, Kent, Kimball, Landon, Luce, Pond, Snow, Snowden, and Weyerhaeuser.

The reunion will be held on June 16th and 17th, the class dinner taking place June 16th at Williams Hall. Williams Hall has been reserved for members of the class, rooms and meals being provided without expense. We hope that a record number of the class of 1888 will return to celebrate this memorable occasion.

### 1889

S. E. FARWELL, *Secretary*  
46 Bay Street, St. Augustine, Florida

*Lorenzo Webber*, Portland, Mich., is recovering from a serious operation.

*J. D. Cameron*, Trenton, N. J., the patriarch of 1889, reports excellent health, and hopes to be present with the Class at its 50th.

*Jack Field*, at last reports, is at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., where his daughter recently underwent a severe operation. He is retired from active business.

*Hal Decker* says that, if health permits, he expects to be at the 50th. Also that if it does not permit, and he can sidestep the doctor, he will be there.

*George W. Phelps*, Richmond, Ky., in January '38 was contemplating a Florida trip, or going to Washington to listen to oratory in Congress. If in Florida, he promises to look up his Class Agent. (Class Agent suggests Florida would do him more good, and hopes he will not miss a visit.)

### 1891

HORACE N. STEVENS, *Secretary*  
261 Fifth Avenue, New York City

For several years the class of 1891 has led all other Andover classes in activity. First, the 1891 Class Letter was published by Secretary Horace N. Stevens. This was a brief newspaper, sent periodically to each member of the class and containing news items and pictures of the class, both at the present time and as undergraduates. Then 1891 presented the 1891 bowl, to be won each year by that class having the largest percentage of living members back for reunion. Now 1891 has published *The 45-Year Record of the Class of 1891, Phillips Academy*. Edited by Mr. Stevens, this record contains a biography of every man ever connected with the class, the program of the Ivy Exercises at Class Day on June 23rd, 1891, as well as the order of exercises at the Exhibition on that same day, senior class statistics, a check list of the men present at the last four reunions, and a group of photographs of Phillips Academy in the '90's. This book, attractively bound in blue, with gold lettering, will prove a most interesting record to the members of 1891. The present officers of the class are: President, Samuel M. Russell; Treasurer, Samuel P. White; and Secretary, Horace N. Stevens.

*George G. Bartlett*, since 1915 dean of the Philadelphia Episcopal Divinity School, resigned that



office in June 1937 and now lives in Mount Airy, Philadelphia, where his serious work is still teaching and writing.

*Frederick L. Thomson* of Rye Beach, N. H., was in Europe this winter and last heard from was in Portugal.

*Melville H. Smart* of Petersham, Mass., spent the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Two classmates who forsook their homes this winter for metropolitan New York were *I. M. Beard* of Redding Ridge, Conn. and *William B. Jennings* of East Wallingford, Vt.

*Samuel B. Darling's* son Dudley, a freshman at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, won a National scholarship and is president of his class.

*Selden W. Tyler's* daughter Ruth announced in January her engagement to Everett W. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Smith of Brookline, Mass. and a lieutenant in the U. S. Marines since his graduation from Yale. He is a cousin of your secretary.

*Joseph L. Leavitt's* death last October in Los Angeles recalls an incident of your secretary's visit to that city in 1936. A call at his home revealed that he was in very poor health but overjoyed to talk to an Andover '91 man. Digging out a collection of Andover pictures he recalled many incidents of the time and it was two hours before he would let your secretary go. He told of having been dropped from Andover, entering Exeter, and, having played on the Andover football team, went out for the Exeter eleven and was offered the captaincy but refused because he would not be responsible for what he considered unsportsmanlike tactics that were being planned against us. After 45 years and in spite of having been dropped, his loyalty to and love of our old school was undiminished. His daughter, Mrs. Josephine Leavitt Davey, writing of her father's death says that the talk he had with your secretary about the old Andover days was one of the bright spots of his declining years and that he spoke of it many times.

### 1895

E. KIRK HASKELL, *Secretary*  
34 Pine Street, New York City

*Howard Lewis* is practicing law in Syracuse, New York, his address being 516 Dillaye Memorial Building.

*Joseph Palmer* is an M.D., and is Health and Medical Director of the Syracuse, New York, Public Schools.

*Arthur L. Hamilton* is spending the winter at 41 Tyler Road, Belmont, Massachusetts. Hamilton's home address is The Pasture, Sugar Hill, New Hampshire.

*Willard Ernest Everett* is Assistant Clerk of Courts, his address being Norfolk County Court House, Dedham, Massachusetts.

### 1896

ARTHUR DRINKWATER, *Secretary*  
993 Memorial Drive, Cambridge

*Edward C. Carter* is Secretary General of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

*Sandra McClellan*, granddaughter of Brig. Gen. Marlborough Churchill, U.S.A., retired, was born July 12, 1937.

*Walter Prichard Eaton* is Associate Professor of Play Writing at Yale.

*Dr. James F. Morrison* is Assistant Sanitary Superintendent of the New York City Department of Health, in charge of Brooklyn.

*Frederick Palmer, Jr.* has been Dean of Haverford College for many years.

*James Austin Richards* is minister of the First Church in Oberlin, Oberlin, Ohio.

*Irving W. Sargent* married Bertha A. Grimes, June 15, 1936. He was President of the Lawrence Community Chest in 1937.

### 1897

ARTHUR A. THOMAS, *Secretary*  
902 Union Trust Bldg., Providence, R. I.

*Anderson*—Firmus is practicing law in Silver Creek, New York, living on a fruit farm, and trying "to make enough money in the practice of law to support the farm." "At any rate am having a good time at it," he writes, and his record indicates that he has been of real public service to his town and State.

*Branch*—Oliver has been Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of New Hampshire since January 21, 1926. Last Spring was published in the American Law Association Journal an unusually interesting article of his of which we may well be proud.

*Cropley*—Walter is Director of Municipal Research of the Prudential Insurance Company, Newark, New Jersey. He lives in Summit, New Jersey.

*Curtis*—Gene is the author of *Life of Saint Just*, *Colleague of Robespierre*.

*Hanna*—Bill is an officer and the Credit Manager of the Seattle Plumbing Company, having lived in Seattle since 1889, where he has served as County Treasurer for two years and in the City Government for three years.

*Hotchkiss*—The engagement of Stuart's daughter, Mary Washington, to Sidney Messer Williams, Jr., Harvard, 1932, of Wellesley, Massachusetts, and Peterboro, New Hampshire, was announced last September.

*Lang*—Albert retired from the building construction business in 1917 and since then has been devoting his time to travel and his own personal interests. He lives in Melrose, Massachusetts.

*Rogers*—Ralph is Professor of Law at the Albany Law School, Albany, New York, giving his whole time to teaching. He has been living in Albany since 1926.



*Schwartz*—Walter is President and Director of Proctor & Schwartz, Inc., and is also an officer of several other concerns in Philadelphia, where he has made his home for a long time.

*Symonds*—Joe has been Town Attorney of Newtown, Fairfield County, Connecticut since October, 1931. He is also a member of the New York Bar and maintains offices at 550 Fifth Avenue as well as in Newtown.

*Wakefield*—George is connected with the Title Guarantee and Trust Company of New York, living in Nanuet, Rockland County, New York.

*Wheeler*—Frank is engaged in mining phosphate and manufacturing fertilizer in Nashville, Tennessee, where he lives.

*Wheeler*—Frost's youngest daughter Ann was married to Allan Skinner Hubbard, Jr., Yale, 1937, in July last. Another daughter, Edith, was married in December last to Paul Burke, Jr., of Los Angeles, Cal., Stamford 1933 and Stanford Law School 1936.

*White*—Bill is New England Sales Manager of Hercules Cement Corporation and lives in Arlington, Massachusetts.

*R. H. Gilpatrick* writes:

"I came to Nantucket Island to make it my home, four years ago . . . Finding that there was for me here quite sufficient surgical work to keep me busy and having arrived at the position where my many years of active service in one or another of the large surgical clinics in Boston had given me enough of that sort of life and having enjoyed a comfortably active private practice as well, the prospect of being able to live here and continue in the harness was too much of a temptation. No doubt I did, as some of my colleagues objected, give up what had taken years of hard work to build, but as yet there is no shadow of regret. We have as perfectly equipped and staffed a hospital as any surgeon could ask and being so isolated, our need for being wholly self-sufficient and reliant has not escaped the constant attention of the trustees. They have been able to keep the institution so well supplied as to material and personnel that we never lack for the things needed even in serious emergencies. For example, every three months for sixteen years, the instruments that might be needed on an instant's warning, to cope with a certain well known but fortunately rare surgical emergency, have been inspected, renewed, resterilized and put in their package in a convenient place, well known to the whole hospital staff. Never until a few weeks ago did that emergency arise. Then it came and a valuable life hung on a matter of minutes . . . We proceed on the basis that if we are safely to invite such a large number of guests to our shores as we do every year we must be equipped to take care of them if they get into difficulties . . .

"It is a source of no little satisfaction to me to be able to take a really important position in any such work in such a community. No doubt many men whose earlier work and social life had been of a

like plane as mine might have difficulty in becoming acclimated here, but it is just the sort of existence I always desired and I am blessed with a wife who has so perfectly fitted in here that she actually enjoys listening to the fog signals on a Wintry night and takes a keen delight in being isolated out in the ocean.

"Our blue fish very seriously disappointed many of us natives and more of our guests this year. They usually put in an appearance within a week of July Eighteenth but this year held off until late August. The first ones were all big, nine pounds and better, but they were even more finicky than usual, taking a lure one day and refusing for a week, until the Summer was over, then a new supply of smaller ones, around four pounds, came and are still running well. Did you ever have a broiled salted blue for breakfast on a cold morning after you had been sitting in a duck blind for a couple of hours after daylight? I have a patient who salts them down for me and delivers one at a time during the Winter as we ask. . ."

### 1898

EDGAR B. SHERRILL, *Secretary*  
University Press, Cambridge, Mass.

*Southard Hay*, president, and Edgar B. Sherrill, class secretary, are working on plans for the 40th Reunion of the class in June. Questionnaires are being sent to every member of the class and notices of interest will be mailed out to bring the class together and make the reunion an outstanding one.

The class has 149 members known to be living with 30 on the unknown address list, a total of 179 representing 32 states and three foreign countries. A definite plan is being made to try to locate those on the unknown address list so that the alumni list will be as perfect as possible.

We hope to capture the silver bowl given in June to the class having the highest percentage of returning alumni.

### 1899

CHARLES N. KIMBALL, *Secretary*  
Sistersville, W. Va.

*Nicholas Roberts* has recently been elected Vice-President of Burr & Co., Inc., 57 William Street, New York.

*Dr. Carl Emil Meyer* is an instructor at Amherst College, Amherst, Mass. Dr. Meyer has a grandson who is planning to enter Andover within the next few years.

### 1902

FRED S. BALE, *Secretary*  
Bankers Trust Co., New York

## 1904

*Joint Secretaries*

W. B. BINNIAN

111 Devonshire Street, New York

C. B. GARVER

55 Wall Street, New York

*Roger Sherman* is President of the First National Bank at Mountain View, California.

*Harold E. Webster* is President of Pratt & Lambert, Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

*William N. McGill* is living at 21 Oxford Street, Winchester, Mass. He is President of Lombard & Co., Inc., Somerville, Mass.

*Clifford Off* living in Winnetka, Ill., and is in the coal business with offices at 307 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

*Roswell C. Otheman*, living in New York City is a member of the law firm of Otheman & Swain, with offices at 31 Nassau St., New York City.

*Herbert A. Parsons* is an Assistant Engineer of the New York Central R.R., located at 466 Lexington Ave., New York City.

*Frederick A. Preston* is a manufacturer; President of The P. & M. Co. and Vice President of Poor & Company, with offices in the Railway Exchange Bldg., Chicago, Ill. Resides at Lake Forest, Ill.

*J. Roy Russell* is Vice President of the Russell Brokerage Co., New York Life Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

*George A. Seligmann* is a member of the firm of G. & A. Seligmann, members of the N. Y. Stock Exchange, with offices at 42 Broadway, New York City, N. Y.

*James C. Thornton* is associated with Trainer and Associates, Investment Counsel, 274 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. He resides at 28 Patterson Ave., Greenwich, Conn.

*John Gould Fletcher*, after having made his home in London for many years, is now living at 411 East 7th Street, Little Rock, Arkansas, and is a lecturer at the University of Kansas City, Kansas City, Mo. He was married June 18, 1936, to Miss Charlie May Hogue. He is the author of many books which have been published in England and this country during the last twenty-five years.

*R. K. Fletcher's* home address is 34 Anawan Road, Waban, Mass. Having spent many years, after his graduation from Harvard in 1908, in the profession of architecture, he is now an artist and designer and is engaged in painting portraits, landscapes and murals, and also in designing advertising folders, bookplates, maps, etc., and in illustrating. He reports that he finds his new work more congenial than architecture and that it has given him a new lease on life.

So far as reported, *John N. Jordan* is the only member of the Class of 1904 to become a naval officer (except during the war). He now is a Captain, Supply Corps, U.S.N., and is stationed at the Navy Yard, Washington, D. C. His home address is 313

Connecticut Avenue, Washington; and he is a member of the Army & Navy Club in that City, and of the Army, Navy Country Club, Arlington, Va.

*Charles W. Knapp* practices as a physician in Greenwich, Conn.; his home and office address being 43 Maple Avenue. He has five children ranging in age from twenty-four to thirteen, of whom only the youngest is a boy. He also has four grandchildren. He is Chairman of the Board of Health of Greenwich and Chief of Staff of the Greenwich Hospital.

## 1906

M. D. COOPER, *Secretary*

Grant Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Several members of our Class live or work in New York City. Among them are:

*Walter Beinecke* is in the insurance business with John C. Paige & Co., Inc., at 115 Broadway. He lives at 33 East 70th Street.

*Charles Pascal Franchot* is a member of the law firm of Franchot and Schachtel, 60 East 42nd Street. In addition to his legal duties, including the office of general counsel to Remington-Rand, Inc., he is also President of Burden Iron Col, and Chairman of the Board of Sonotone Corporation.

*Charles H. Newton* is engaged in selling municipal bonds with Coffin & Burr Co., 70 Pine Street. He lives at 5 Church Lane, Scarsdale.

*Walter Price*, after teaching school in Indianapolis for 18 years, during the last 10 years of which he was supervising principal, resigned in 1929 to study voice in New York. At present he is recreational teacher in the W.P.A., with headquarters at 74 West 124th Street. His residence is 180 West 135th Street.

*Jack A. Rainier*, President of J. A. Rainier & Co., Inc. at 370 Lexington Avenue, is concerned with industrial financing, management, merchandising, and advertising. His home is in Hewlett, Long Island.

*Lawrence A. Rankin*, an investment counsel, is located at 60 Broad Street. He lives at 172 North Euclid Avenue, Westfield, N. J.

*Robert B. Stearns* is a partner in the brokerage house of Bear, Stearns & Co., 1 Wall Street. He is living in Irvington-on-the-Hudson.

*Theodore T. White* has the unusual combination of a home at 8221 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood, California, and an office with McLean & McLean, 84 William Street, New York.

*Scott Paradise*, '10, has been kind enough to write the following about one of our classmates:

"When Ex-President Hoover sailed from New York last February in order to return to Belgium to be honored by the Belgian government and the city of Lille, he was accompanied by *Perrin C. Galpin*.

"In December, 1914, ten young Americans, then studying at Oxford, were asked to come to London to discuss serving as relief workers in Belgium, that

nation being then in danger of starvation because of German occupation. These ten students, among whom was Perrin Galpin, met there Herbert Hoover, of whom they had never heard.

"The Americans assumed their duties in the Belgian towns and provinces as the representatives of Brand Whitlock, the American minister. Perrin Galpin remained in Brussels at the central office. He became the executive secretary of that philanthropic work which brought Hoover into national prominence. He had much to do with the organization of the Committee for Relief in Belgium, which brought millions of tons of food stuffs through the submarine infested seas to Belgium, and organized their distribution to the starving population. Later, when the work of the C.R.B. was extended to northern France, Galpin served in Lille, and when it was still further extended, under the name of the American Relief Administration, providing assistance to all the war torn countries, Galpin also became secretary of that organization, serving from 1919 to 1923. Although he had taught, in 1910 and 1911, at St. Paul's School, and in 1916-1917 at Union College in Schenectady, and had served as Lieutenant and Captain in the American Field Artillery, it was the type of charitable work he first experienced under Herbert Hoover which was to form the chief occupation of Galpin's life. He was an incorporator of the A.R.A. Children's Fund, of

which he was made Second Vice President, and an incorporator of the C.R.B. Educational Foundation, of which he is now Vice President and Secretary.

"At the end of the international relief work carried on by Mr. Hoover it was found that the group still had a considerable amount of money. It was decided to use this to improve the relations between Belgium and the United States, and to further the intellectual interests of the two countries. At present the C.R.B. Educational Foundation has assets of more than \$2,800,000. During the last year the Foundation maintained Fellowships for 35 Belgian graduate fellows, permitting them to study in the United States. It has made grants-in-aid to distinguished scholars, has aided scholarly institutions, has established lecture courses, and done other things to foster the cultural relations between the two countries. Herbert Hoover is Chairman of the Board, and Perrin Galpin is Vice President, Secretary, and Comptroller of the C.R.B. Educational Foundation, Inc.

"As a mark of appreciation for what Galpin has done for the Belgian nation, he has been made a Chevalier of the Order of the Crown (1919), a Commander of the Order of Leopold II (1925), a Commander of the Order of the Crown (1930), and has received the Medal Comite National (1919), the Medal Reconnaissance Français (1919), and the Medal of the Belgian Red Cross (1923). He was made an Honorary Doctor of the University of Louvain in 1928, and of the University of Brussels in 1930."

#### 1907

WILLIAM ALLEN HARRIS, *Secretary*  
31 Thompson Street, Springfield

*A Fletcher Marsh* has been elected president of the Marsh and Truman Lumber Company with headquarters at 332 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, succeeding the late Mr. M. G. Truman, who died in 1937. The company maintains branch offices in Seattle, Washington, and Hattiesburg, Mississippi. In November "Fletch" delivered an address on the Lumber Industry before the members of the Army Industrial College at Washington, D. C.

*Percy Apgar*, Class Agent, wishes it known that he is anxiously awaiting contributions for the Alumni Fund from the members of 1907. His address is 115 Fairview Avenue, Jersey City, New Jersey. Seven men have already sent in their contributions and it is hoped that many more will be heard from soon.

#### 1912

*Russell Newcomb* has been manager of the Standard Brands, Inc., plant at Pekin, Illinois, since 1932. He lives at 401 Parkside Drive in Peoria, Ill.

*Dr. Edward W. Clarke*, who lives in West Englewood, N. J., writes that "I don't have time to travel—I haven't any gray hair—I'll still a big kid—



PERRIN C. GALPIN, '06



Everyone ought to have a hobby or hobbies, and one of them should be an outdoor hobby."

*Donald Malcolm* is with the British American Securities Corporation Ltd. at 79 Lombard St. in London and lives at 19 Arlington House, Arlington St., St. James's, S. W. I.

*John H. MacMillan Jr.* has recently been elected a director of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway and also of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Ry. Co. His home address is in Wayzata, Minnesota.

*Herbert L. Eggleston* is manager of the Gas and Refining Dept. of the Gilmore Oil Company. He lives in Glendale, Cal., and has two sons and one daughter.

Another Californian is *Walter E. Higgins*, who recently organized the firm of Taber and Higgins, to do a general contracting business, chiefly to construct commercial buildings and fine homes. His headquarters are in Oroville, Cal.

*Henry B. Shepard*, with Stowe-Woodward, Inc. in Newton Upper Falls, Mass., writes: "I see other Andover men quite frequently—Harrison Royce, Boynton, Henry Marshall, as they all live here in Newton."

### 1913

JAMES GOULD, *Secretary*  
2 Park Avenue, New York

Our twenty-fifth reunion will be celebrated this year June 16-17 at Andover. A Committee to arrange details is in process of formation. You will hear from it later; in the meantime please take notice.

### 1914

RAYMOND F. SNELL, *Secretary*  
63 Wall Street, New York

*H. Malcolm Baldrige* in 1936 was executive chairman of the Finance Committee of the Republican party in charge of the eastern office to which all money came for the national campaign. Mac is now practicing law in Omaha, Nebraska, as a partner in the firm of Dorsey & Baldrige.

*Frederick H. Bucholz* is connected with the Omaha Steel Works at Omaha, Nebraska. I note that he is listed in the Class of 1915.

*Kenneth A. Reid* has just moved to Chicago as General Manager of the Izaak Walton League of America, Inc. A member of the League since 1922, he has been an ardent conservationist for years, serving for six years on the Pennsylvania Fish Commission and editing the angling department of the *National Sportsman*. "Intelligent conservation of national resources," he states, "is the most important long time problem before the nation today." Headmaster-Emeritus Alfred E. Stearns is a long-time member of the League.

Albert E. Darling was married to Edith A. Harrington on October 16, 1937, at Laconia, N. H. Mr.

Darling is with the National City Bank of New York and lives at 103 West 69th Street, New York City.

### 1919

From Hing Sung Mok, Conduit Road, Hong Kong, China, the BULLETIN editors have received the following letter of interest to his classmates:

"I beg to inform you that I have just been appointed Provincial Chamberlain in the Provincial Priory of China for the year 1938, and that I was elected in May a Director of The Wing On Bank, Ltd., Hong Kong, for a period of two years. In November I was re-elected a member of Council, member of the Executive Committee of the Council and member of the Finance Committee of the Hong Kong Branch of the Boy Scouts Association.

My activities include the following:—Vice-Patron of the St. John Ambulance Association, Hong Kong and China District; Chaplain of the University Lodge of Hong Kong, No. 3666, E.C.; Chaplain of Ararat Lodge, Royal Ark Mariners, No. 264, E.C.; Captain of Guard, Victoria Preceptory, No. 78, E.C.; Captain of Outposts, Victoria Priory, No. 78, E.C.; Hon. Treasurer, British Returned Students' Union of Kwangtung; Founder—Member of the Star of the East Preceptory, No. 277, E.C.; Founder-Member of the Pearl River Lodge, No. 109, Canton."

### 1921

CHARLES S. GAGE, *Secretary*  
745 Fifth Avenue, New York

### 1924

MORRIS P. SKINNER, *Secretary*  
744 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

Although we have not received official confirmation from the groom, it is reported from reliable sources that the marriage of *Bill Woodward* to *Kathryne Haynes Lavinder*, of Bristol, Virginia-Tennessee, was solemnized in the best southern manner last November. Tardy congratulations may be addressed to Bill at Bristol (you will have to discover for yourself whether it is Virginia or Tennessee) where he is practising law and balancing the family budget as a junior partner in the firm of Jones and Woodward.

More recent and official word comes from *Bill Toner* announcing the arrival of a son, Edward Anthony Toner II, who, by now, is probably registered as a future member of P.A. 1952. (If 1952 doesn't make you feel your years, just count back to 1924). Toner graduated from Indiana University and even took a year at Oxford, plus a continental Grand Tour. He is now making use of his acquired education and accent and his native abilities as editor and publisher of the *Anderson* (Indiana)

*Herald*. He married Mary Elizabeth Kaufman, of Anderson, in 1936.

Statistics show that the most widely advertised product manufactured by any of our classmates can be credited to *Walt Beardsley* (Senator Beardsley to the natives of Elkhart, Indiana), who is the production genius of Alka-Seltzer. His official title is Assistant to the President, Dr. Miles Laboratories, Inc., Elkhart, Ind. Walt married Marjory Buchanan, of New York City, and may be seen in these parts occasionally on trips of business and pleasure.

Unemployed members of '24 are advised to go West and consult Messrs. Toner and Beardsley.

Prescribing Alka-Seltzer and the like are Doctors *Quarrier* and *Ottaway*. Sid Quarrier received his M.D. at Columbia and now practices at Brookline, Mass.; Jack Ottaway received his from the University of Michigan, and, according to our last information, is presently connected with the Women's Hospital in New York City.

Your official scribe, who undertakes these reporting duties, does so with the fear of being a bore or of reverting to the strained-comic type. Suggestions and criticisms (or a substitute) will be welcomed, and, most of all, *news* from you about yourself and about those of us you see or hear from. Otherwise these notes will have to be manufactured, like Alka Seltzer tablets, and will be just as effervescent. How about writing a line or two today?

## 1925

DR. LOWELL F. BUSHNELL, *Secretary*

2 North Sheridan Road, Highland Park, Ill.

*William F. Dow*, who has been living in Honolulu, has left without a forwarding address. Any news of his whereabouts will be welcome.

It is now time to begin to make plans for the 15th reunion of the Class of 1925, which will take place at Andover, in June of 1940. Business trips and vacations may be made to coincide with this reunion, if these dates are kept in mind constantly throughout the next two years.

*Claude L. Allen, Jr.*, is now teaching at Deerfield Academy in Deerfield, Mass. He graduated from Harvard College with an A.B. degree in 1919, where he was a member of the Pi Eta Club. He was married to Eleanor Davy on June 23, 1933, and is now the proud father of a baby daughter, Constance, who is 1 1-2 years old.

*Robert L. Askren* is selling oil in Syria and Lebanon. He graduated from the University of Michigan with an A.B. degree, in 1929, where he was a member of Trigon. While there he received the honor of Senior Medalist in Rhetoric. He was married on November 7, 1934, to Rebecca Elizabeth Needs, and they are happy to announce the birth of a daughter, Sally Anne, who is by this time about a year old. He writes: "As usual, a best friend here has been until his departure on leave, an Exeter graduate, E. T. Kelsey, U.S. Vice Consul. Hope

Andover friends and acquaintances will look us up if they are in the neighborhood. Life can be very pleasant in the Near East."

*Bruce H. Beal* is a stock broker and is associated with Kennedy Peterson, at 75 Pearl Street, Hartford, Connecticut. He graduated from Harvard with an A.B. degree in 1929. He was married to Dorothy Talcott on June 14, 1930. They have two boys, Bruce, who is 6, and Stuart, who is 4 years of age. They reside in Talcottville, Conn.

*Richard Bernheim* is living at 1009 Park Avenue, New York City, and is still a confirmed bachelor. He is in business with R. Neumann & Co. in Hoboken, N. J. He graduated from Princeton with an A.B. degree in 1929, and is now a member of the Harmonie Club of New York, and the Century Country Club, White Plains, New York.

*Stanley A. Brady* is another member of the Class who is still a bachelor. He graduated from Yale in 1929 with a Ph.B. degree where he was a member of Wolf's Head. He is working in the Sales Department of the Eastman Kodak Co., 343 State Street, Rochester, New York. His home address is: 178 Culver Road, Rochester, N. Y., and he is also a member of the Genesee Valley Club.

*Verne E. Beal* is in the milk plant of the Newark Creamery Co. on East Pearl St., Newark, N. Y. He was married on June 28, 1931, to Gladys L. Engle, and they are living at 105 East Pearl St., Newark, N. Y. They have one daughter, who is four years old.

*John Kennedy Beeson* is living on Edgewood Drive, Fox Chapel, Aspinwall, Pa. He was married to Dorinda Kennerly on August 12, 1932. They have two daughters, 1 1-2 and 3 years old. He is Assistant Manager of the Sales Dept. of the Pittsburgh Steel Co. He graduated from Yale in 1929 with a B.S. degree, where he was a member of Cloister—Book and Snake. While there he was a member of the Aurelian Honor Society. In Pittsburgh he is a member of Duquesne Club, Fox Chapel Country Club, Rolling Rock Club, and the H-Y-P Club of Pittsburgh.

*Gilbert C. Cheney* is living at 47 Woodmont St., West Springfield, Mass. He is an accountant with the Fiske Rubber Corporation at Chicopee Falls, Mass. He was graduated from Bentley School of Accounting and Finance in 1927, where he was a member of Kappa Phi Alpha. He is a member of Doric Lodge A.F. and A.M. (Hudson, Mass.) He was married on August 12, 1932, to Katherine Louise Casey. They are now the parents of a girl, 3 1-2, and a boy 1 1-2 years old. Gib says they hope to continue this good work to counteract the ever present decrease of the national birth rate.

*Charles T. Collens* is living at 190 Dudley Road, Newton Centre, Mass., and is a stock broker with Chandler Hovey & Co. on Devonshire St., Boston, Mass. His first wife, Eleanor Perkins, died in 1936. He graduated from Harvard with an A.B. degree in 1929. Recently in September, 1937, he was married

to Ruth Sturges and is the proud step-father of three children Priscilla 10, Shirlee 9, and Richardson 8.

*Gordon R. Connor* is with the Connor Lumber and Land Co. in Wakefield, Mich. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1929, where he was a member of Psi Upsilon. He received thesis honors upon graduation. He was married in July, 1929, to Mary L. Roddis, and they are the proud parents of a girl 4 years of age, and a new arrival, Gordon Phelps Connor, 4 months old. Gordie writes: "We had six feet of snow so far this winter with four months to go. We are building a new home at Wakefield with the windows up to the roof so the snow will not bother, also second floor entrance."

*Henry C. Downing* is living at 3362 River Road, Toledo, Ohio. He is manager of the Credit Department of Ohio Citizens Trust Co. He was married in December 1933 to Dorothea Morgan. He was a member of Alpha Delta Phi in the Class of 1929 at Yale. He is a member of the Toledo Country Club.

*James D. Dudley* is living at 40 Grozier Road, and is teacher with the Cambridge Sanatorium at 799 Concord Avenue in Cambridge, Mass. He attended Harvard University, from 1925 to 1928, and Boston University, from 1932 to 1933. He received his B.S. in Education from Boston University, and his Ed.M. in 1937 from the same school. Jim suffered a very unfortunate automobile accident in the summer of 1928, when he received a bi-lateral fracture of the skull. Doctor Cushing at that time advised him to take outside work, and Jim became a member of the Hod Carriers Union. He is still playing the game of baseball. He was married to Lillian Cardwell Gilmer, on February 1, 1932, and is a member of the Teachers Club of Cambridge.

*Frank P. Foster* is in the Medical Department of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota. He received his A.B. degree from Dartmouth in 1929, where he was a member of Psi Upsilon, and his M.D., C.M. from the McGill University in 1933, where he was a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa. He was married to Frances Brooks on September 4, 1936.

*William T. Healey* is living at 11 Vernon Road in Atlanta, Georgia. He is Secretary to the Healey Real Estate and Improvement Co. with offices at 824 Healey Building in Atlanta. He was married to Callie Jackson Orme, on June 26, 1929. They have two children, a boy 14 months old, and a girl 5 years old.

*Garland M. Lasater* is living at LaMote Falfurrias, Texas, where he is associated with the Falfurrias Mercantile Company. He gives his occupation as that of ranching and politics. He was married in March, 1935, to Carolyn Adams Kampmann, and they have one son, Edward Albert Lasater, about 2 years old. While at Princeton, he was a member of Ivy Club; later he became a member of the Order of the Alamo, and San Antonio German Club in San Antonio, Texas.

*Daniel W. Layman, Jr.*, is an advertising account

executive in the office of Lord and Thomas. He graduated from Williams with an B.A. degree in 1929, and attended the Harvard Business School after that. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon at Williams. He was married to Betty Lee Burns of Indianapolis in April, 1935. He is a member of Williams Club of Pasadena. He writes: "No particular news, but if you want vacation information on Southern California, Rose Bowl tickets, entrance to Hollywood radio shows, etc., look me up."

*Francis S. Linn* is associated with the Zanesville Stoneware Company in the manufacture of pottery. He is still a bachelor, and is living at South Zanesville, Ohio. He received his A.B. from Harvard in 1929.

*Leslie B. Osborne* is an Express Superintendent for the Pan American Airways, Inc., with offices in the Aviation Building, Coconut Grove, Miami, Fla. He graduated from Harvard in 1929, where he was a member of the Speaker's Club. He was married to Lila Mae Hall in March, 1933, and they are living at 315 Navarre St., Coral Gables, Florida. He is a member of the Coral Gables Country Club.

*Harold P. Rich* is in the real estate and insurance business with Gurney Overturf & Becker, Inc., at 19 S. Division St., Buffalo, N. Y. He received his Ph.B. degree in 1929 from Yale, where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi. He was married on April 17, 1937, to Elizabeth D. Whitehead, and became the proud step-father of Patricia Whitehead, 8 years of age. He is a member of the University Club of Buffalo, and Cherry Hill Club.

*Wallace M. Sanders* is a Chiropractic Physician with his own sanatorium located at 78 Bank St., Burlington, Vt. He is still a bachelor. He is a member of the National Chiropractors Association, the Vermont Chiropractors Association, The Lions, Elks, Knight Templar of the Masonic Lodge, and a member of the Champlain Yacht Club. He received his D.C. in 1934 from the Lincoln Chiropractors College. He owns his own plane and spends a lot of time in the air. He writes that since leaving school, and before attending the Chiropractors College, he spent a lot of time travelling from Alaska to Mexico, and practically every state in the Union.

*Charles C. Woolley* is a writer and is living at 431 North Sycamore, Los Angeles. He attended Harvard University and is now a member of the Harvard Club, of New York, and the Los Angeles Tennis Club.

*John S. Worth* is an assistant metallurgical engineer with the Bethlehem Steel Co. He received his A.B. in Economics, from Swarthmore College in 1930, and his B.S. in Metallurgical Engineering from Lehigh University in 1933, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi. He is a member of The Union League of Philadelphia. He was married to Frances W. Ramsey in June, 1931.



1926

JOHN M. SPRIGG, *Secretary*  
 Harries Bldg., Dayton, Ohio

Your Secretary is pleased with the receipt of ninety-nine replies to the recent questionnaire. Although still wondering how to place all of this information in the next few BULLETINS, he pleads with the remainder of the class to send in their answers.

*Dr. Chester B. Allen, Jr.*, was married to Dr. Jane Reeve on June 8th, 1935. They reside at 369 Claremont Avenue, Montclair, N. J., where Dr. Allen is Surgical Resident at Mountinside Hospital.

*Charles A. Bovey*, who married Sue Ford of Great Falls, Montana, on February 23rd, 1933, lives at 401 Fourth Avenue, North Great Falls, Montana, and is the proprietor of a wheat and sheep ranch.

*C. Donald Davidson* and *Alice L. Gundelfinger* were married February 25th, 1935, and reside at 1522 State Avenue, Coraopolis, Pa. They have one son, Philip Cooper Davidson, born November 22nd, 1936. Davidson admits his calling as a stockbroker but claims credit for a hole-in-one on a par 4 hole.

*Anthony Day Eastman* boasts of an entire dormitory of children as he is an Instructor in German at Pomfret School in Pomfret, Conn.

*Thomas C. Ford* is a Metallurgist with the Electro-Metallurgical Company and resides at 2508 Fifteenth Avenue, South,—Birmingham, Alabama.

*T. Townsend Hollister* is employed by the Franklin Savings Bank of New York City in the Auditing Department. Hollister's home address is The Yale Club, 50 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York City.

*Walter L. Holmes* is engaged in teaching and coaching and lives at 40 Branch Avenue, Cranston, R. I. He was married to Elizabeth Oldham in 1935 and they enjoy frequent vacations at their camp on Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.

*Dr. Percy H. Jennings, Jr.*, is practicing at the New York Hospital in New York City.

*Euclid Martin* is operating a foundry and machine shop at 1222 E. Twenty-Eighth Street, Los Angeles, California. He and Josephine Sprague were married in 1934 and have one daughter.

*Fletcher E. Nyce* and *Katharine B. Thomas* were married on June 18th, 1932, and have one daughter, *Cornelia K. Nyce*; they reside on Stony Brook Road, Darien, Conn. Nyce is associated with Scudder, Stevens and Clark, Investment Counsellors in New York City.

*John G. Park* is a member of the faculty in the Department of English at Kent School, Kent, Connecticut.

*Dr. Warren M. Poland* is serving his internship at Rhode Island Hospital in Providence. Poland was married to Elizabeth Holway on February 28th, 1936; their home is at 230 Main Street, Wakefield, Mass.

*Carlton A. Read* and his bride, *Mary Ann Merrill*, live at 10 Morton Street, Andover. Read is the

Sales Representative for the J. I. Holcomb Mfg. Company of Indianapolis, Indiana for Essex County, Mass.

*Richard H. Roland* is a florist with headquarters at 539 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass. He and Betty Reid of Cleveland were married October 22nd, 1932, and have two daughters, *Edith Ann*, aged 4, and *Martha*, aged 2. The Rolands reside at 29 Summer Street, Nahant, Mass.

*David P. Shepard* is Chief Clerk in the office of the General Superintendent of the Canadian Pacific at Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan. Shepard married *Margaret Whyte* on June 24th, 1926; they have a four months old daughter, *Margaret Merrill Shepard*.

*Edward W. Stage*, who is employed by Edgar A. Brown, Inc. of Cleveland, married *Florence E. Brown* in 1923 and resides on River Road, Gates Mills, Ohio.

*Francis W. Tully, Jr.* is political correspondent for the Yankee News Service in Boston. He lives at 3 Alwington Road, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

*Metcalfe Walling* is Administrator of the Walsh-Healey Public Contracts Act in the Department of Labor at Washington. Walling married *Frances S. Holliday* on November 10th, 1934, and they reside at 3042 Ives Street, N.W. Washington, D. C.

*George V. Wolf* is associated with the law firm of Marbury, Gasnell and Williams in Baltimore, Md. His home address is 103 Longwood Road, Roland Park, Baltimore, Maryland.

1927

WALTER SWOOPE, *Secretary*  
 Box 510, Clearfield, Pa.

1929

*Tom Jameson* is an instructor in English at the University of Buffalo.

*Hugh McWilliams* is assistant manager of the produce department of Armour and Company for the New England District, having just been transferred from Chicago. He is living at 107 Pinckney Street in Boston.

*Lyman Westfall*, instructor at Deerfield, has been engaged to teach Latin next year at Andover, while at Lawrenceville, *Dudley Morris* is instructor in art.

*Steve Stackpole* is secretary to President Conant at Harvard.

*Jim Newton*, after a year with William Orville Douglas of the S.E.C., has returned to Denver and is with the law firm of Lewis and Grant. He has agreed to take over for a while the duties of secretary of 1929. To help him cover the news, won't you drop him a postcard telling him what you are doing, new job, married or otherwise, etc.?

1930

J. T. LAMBIE, *Temporary Secretary*  
Bancroft Hall, Andover, Mass.

A recent photograph in the *Boston Herald* shows Rod Brown skiing with his fiancée, Joanna Palfrey, of Brookline. Rod left the U. S. Rubber Company last fall and is now in the insurance business in Boston and living in Andover.

Dave Corey was married to Constance Thayer in Worcester on February 25. Among his ushers was Ken Fawcett, who lives in New York and works for the American Brake Shoe Co. On the 11th of February in Detroit, Barbara Perry became the bride of Burge Book. The Books are living at 715 Park Avenue, in Detroit.

In Andover recently we met Fletch Chamberlain to whom we are indebted for the following news. He is with the New England Bank and living at 2 Brimmer Street in Boston. He reports that Dick Wengren was married to Jane Hartzog on February 19 at Bethlehem and that he and Fred Kimball were among the supporting cast. Fred is with the American Can Co. in New York. Dick is an economist for the First Boston Corporation in Boston, the same company for which Jim Chamberlain works in New York. John Newell is on the west coast with the Bethlehem Ship Building Corporation.

More lawyers of the class are as follows: Win Wing, who went to Harvard, has just passed the bar exams in Massachusetts. He lives at 26 Allston Street in Boston. Bill Butler is another graduate of Harvard Law of last year. Charlie Jewett graduated in June from the University of Michigan Law School.

Julian Tolman lives in Concord and commutes to Boston, where he works for the Boston Storage Warehouse Co. Russ Neff is an accountant with the firm of Scovill, Wellington & Co. in Springfield, Mass. Bill Chamberlain and Guy Hayes are in their last year at Harvard Medical School.

Leeds Mitchell sailed as crew for Harry G. Nye aboard the Gale in recent races off Cuba. The Gale captured the Bacardi Cup in that series and placed third in the Havana series.

1931

JAMES B. ELLIOTT, *Secretary*  
American Sugar Refining Co., Baltimore, Md.

Pulling out the oar locks and tying his dinghy to the wharf, our native sunner Throckmorton caught his breath long enough to report on mariner Stu Hotchkiss' sea exploits. Interspersed with numerous other ventures in the career of our Ambassador-at-Large were the following high spots as told by Throck: Stu took a year off from Yale to sail in a square-rigger entered in the England and Australia grain race and, incidentally, kept a very fine diary of voyage; in the summer of '35 the schooner "Vagabond" of Norway Race fame took him and six

others to West Africa, the West Indies and Florida; and finally last summer he yawled to England for the Fastnet and French races, returning in the fall to New York and the rubber business (Renertex Corp. of Amer.)

Among the six per cent of the class who have yet to face the cold, cruel world are these budding ambulance chasers: New Shea, University of Penna. Law, Bill Slay, University of Texas Law, and Gardner Cushman and Doug Ley, both Harvard Law. Mary Scott Cushman, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., will help Cushman celebrate their first anniversary this June. Expected in the East this spring is Bill Slay, saying hello to friends before starting practice in Fort Worth. Other scholars include Len Parker, who is studying economics and doing marketing research at Conn. State with a view towards acquiring an M.S. this June, and Duke Wellington, who after resigning as Dean of Men at Muskingum College, has become a candidate for a Ph.D. in Higher Education at Ohio State, near which he is living with his wife and 18-months-old son.

Mart Donahoe reports that Otis Elevator has shown a steady rise since Katherine Wilder, of Stamford, Conn., bestowed the calming influence of marriage upon John Hegeman last August. Mart is himself enjoying domesticity (Jane Bogardus of Swampscott, Mass.—Oct., '36) in Philadelphia, where he has happily combined his hobby of photography with specialized selling for Eastman Kodak. The winter season has found him indulging in a bit of skiing in the Poconos. Also in the selling game is Casey Jennings, whose wife—formerly Margaret Mitchell of Pittsburgh—presented him with a junior last July. Casey is with the Koppers Coal Co. in Detroit, where he occasionally sees Ledge Mitchell, now in the Planning Dept. of Chrysler Motors. Ledge has a new responsibility—a daughter (Sara Sherman) born last July. Ledge's wife is the former Josephine Schlotman of Grosse Pointe Farms. Another included in the 40% of the class now married is Harry Foreman, whose son Peter is now two years old. Harry is in the investment banking business in Chicago.

An espousal scheduled for June is that of Henry Stern with Miss Sally Hamlin, of Summit, N. J. In addition, Henry has found time to do graduate work at Columbia. Harry Meserve, who graduates from Harvard Divinity this June, is engaged to Miss Louise Bloomfield, of Waban, Mass., and Dutch Holland has given in to Miss Christine Fuller, of Springfield, Mass., where Dutch is connected with the Moose Drop Forging Co.

P.S.—Will Gwendolyn please tell her husband he forgot to sign his name to his letter?

1932

H. W. DAVIS, JR., *Secretary*  
48 Wall Street, New York

## 1933

HAROLD W. SEARS, JR., *Secretary*  
209 Front Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

*A. Gregory Jameson* was graduated from Harvard in 1937 and is now studying Chemical Engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Miss Mary Tapp Bird was married to *Gerard Piel* in February, 1938. Mr. and Mrs. Piel will live in New York City.

*Louis J. Hector*, of the class of 1938 Williams College, won the Rhodes Scholarship from Florida for next year. While at Williams he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of several honorary societies.

*Lawton Mervale Hartmann, III*, received the degree of Bachelor of Science with highest distinction from Sheffield Scientific School, Yale University, last June, and is now enrolled in the graduate school of Princeton University, where he is working for his doctorate in Mathematical Physics.

*Robert H. Davenport, Jr.* is working in the Sales Correspondence Department of the Scott Paper Co. in Chester, Pa.

*Hubert G. Davis* has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Columbia University, where he is now a senior. He plans to continue his studies at the Graduate school as he is making Chemical Research his profession.

## 1934

W. H. HARDING, *Secretary*  
1540 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

This Winter is rapidly thinning our bachelor ranks. Mr. H. H. Caswell of Springfield, Mass., has recently announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Patricia Caswell, to *Stearns MacNutt*, who is finishing up at Dartmouth this year.

*Frank Rounds*, who will be remembered as one of the many distinguished *Phillipian* editors, was awarded one of Princeton University's most desirable prizes on their recent Alumni Day. The Pyne Honor Prize is awarded on the basis of "excellent scholarship, manly qualities, and effective support of the best interests of the University." This is a culmination of a career studded with scholastic honors and the chairmanship of the *Daily Princetonian*.

*Ed Seymour* is carrying on at Yale in an efficient manner as President of the Aurelian Honor Society, property manager of the Dramatic group, and Commodore of the Corinthian Yacht Club—all this on top of his duties as head-man of his fraternity, St. Anthony Hall. Somehow he keeps out of the clutches of the Dean.

*John Woolsey*, Frank Round's predecessor on the *Phillipian* staff, is helping to edit the Senior Class Book at Yale. He and *Tom Thacher* are marking time while preparing for the Yale Law School next year.

*A. Ward West*, Williams '38, has been leading the Glee Club through its Winter paces on the rounds of schools and colleges.

## 1935

*Newell Brown* has been elected president of the Princeton Press Club, an honor much esteemed in Jungletown.

## 1936

E. A. BALLARD II, *Secretary*  
687 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

In the Junior Fraternity elections at Yale in February, *David M. Weil* was elected to Alpha Sigma Phi, *William R. Hegeman* and *Paul F. Kalat* to Chi Psi, *Drayton Heard Jr.* and *William B. Watson* to D.K.E., and *Robert L. McCormick* and *George E. Gillespie, Jr.*, to the Fence Club.

*Joe Burns* has set a new Yale record in the 100-yard backstroke swim and twice lowered it. On the hockey team, *George Seabury*, having raised his scholastic average, is now playing first string defense and *Harrison Holt* has been turning in some spectacular games in the goal.

*Leroy Finch* is beginning his work as 1940 Vice-Chairman of the *Yale Daily News* in the task of leading and reflecting undergraduate opinion in the editorial column, while *Allen P. Harvey* is one of four men working hard to expand and vivify the *Yale News Broadcast* which comes over WICC on week nights. Harvey and your secretary have recently taken part in Yale debates, the former against Georgetown University and the latter against the University of Melbourne, Australia. *Richard L. Merrick* was recently elected a member of the Yale Political Union.

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*Obituaries*

1880—*Moses Brown III*, of old Philadelphia Quaker stock, retired wool merchant, most of his seventy-nine years lived at "Netherfield," 3200 West Schoolhouse Lane, Germantown. He was well known as a naturalist and horticulturist. The garden and trees on his estate had personal care. He was cutting down a tree on December 17 when a branch struck him. At Temple Hospital on December 23, 1937 he died of his injuries. His first wife, the former Mary Coxe, died in 1932. His second, Mrs. Dorothy Hoppe Brown; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. T. Wistar Brown, of Overbrook, and three grandchildren outlived him. The funeral at his residence Monday, December 27, preceded burial in West Laurel Hill Cemetery.

P. T. N.



1891—*Joseph Lyman Leavitt*, was born at Waterloo, Iowa, May 25, 1869, the son of John Hooker and Carrie Clark Ware Leavitt. He married June 26, 1895, Catharine Louise Cooley, and leaves three children; Josephine W., born June 5, 1897; Dorothy L., born April 3, 1905, and James Francis, born October 12, 1908.

He entered Andover in 1889 from Grinnell, Iowa Academy, and was there until 1890, living at Miss Cheever's. He was a member of P.A.E., Police, Inquiry, Canoe Club, and Tennis Association. He played on the Academy football team and baseball on the Cheever House team. His last visit to Andover was in June 1916. For about fifteen years he was in the banking business in Waterloo, Iowa; Los Angeles, Calif., and manager of the California Ink Co. He was a director of the Union Rescue Mission, Los Angeles. He died October 19, 1937.

H. N. S.

1891—*Oliver Peter Nicola* was born at Cleveland, Ohio, March 17, 1871, the son of Felix Frederick and Mary Anne Nicola. He married at Pittsburgh, Penna., October 30, 1902, Josephine Ormsby Phillips and had two children: Oliver P., Jr., born December 21, 1903, and Josephine Ormsby, born May 26, 1908. His son now lives in Saginaw, Mich., and has two boys, Oliver P., 3d, and James Childs. His daughter is now Mrs. David M. Gilmore and has a two-year old daughter, Frances.

He entered Andover from the Cleveland High School. At Andover he was a member of the Athletic Association, treasurer of the Tennis Association, and president of his class in 1890. He attended Yale University for three years and received a B.A. degree in 1893 from the Sheffield Scientific School. He was a member of Delta Psi fraternity.

His business was real estate promotion. He and his brother, F. F. Nicola, had been in partnership for years without any definite firm name. They were the builders of the Civic Center of Pittsburgh in the Oakland District. He was a member of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce and the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board. He died January 25, 1938.

H. N. S.

1899—*Dr. Charles Orrin Day*, Yale 1903, Harvard Medical School 1907, died of pneumonia in the Baker Memorial Hospital, Boston, early on the morning of February 23, 1938. Dr. Day was the son of Rev. Dr. Charles O. and Mary (Hull) Day and was born October 18, 1880, in Williamsburg. His father was a member of the faculty of Andover Theological Seminary about thirty years ago.

Dr. Day, after graduating from the Harvard Medical School, practiced his profession in Hingham and later opened an office on Commonwealth Ave., in Boston, and specialized in nose and throat practice. He was consulting surgeon at the Boston Eye and Ear Infirmary, the Boston Lying-in Hospital, the Florence Crittenden, Leed's Hospital

and Brooks Hospital, Brookline. He was a member of the Harvard Club and also of the Yale Club, Boston, and was interred at Catskill, N. Y. He was unmarried and leaves a sister, Mrs. Robert Keep, of Farmington, Conn.

C. N. K.

1911—*Howard Elwood Beedy* died at his home in New York City on September 3, as the result of a heart attack. After graduating from Yale, he went with the American Book Co., but since 1916 had been associated with the Oxford Paper Co., of which he was vice-president and treasurer at the time of his death. During the War, he served overseas as a Captain in the 56th Pioneer Infantry and after the armistice served with the Army of Occupation.

1911—*Charles Alfred Rose* died June 29, 1936, at his home in Bronxville, N. Y., where he was engaged in the real estate and mortgage business.

He was born November 1st, 1889, in Rock Island, Ill. On June 5, 1917, he married Helen Margaret Northrop of Fredericksburg, Va. Mrs. Rose survives him with three children, Richard Northrop Rose, a Freshman this year at Dartmouth, Lois Bacot Rose, and Philip de Saussure Rose.

During the war Rose served as a sergeant in the Medical Corps at Camp Upton from December 7, 1917, until honorably discharged in December, 1918. The issuance of his commission as 2nd Lieutenant was suspended by the Armistice.

He was a member of the Society of the Cincinnati of the State of Connecticut, of the American Legion, of the Veterans of the War of 1812, and of the Sons of the Revolution.

S. J. K.

1920—*Franklin Muzzy Crosby, Jr.* died suddenly of uraemic poisoning at Rochester, Minn., on September 7. He was born in Minneapolis in 1902, graduated from Yale in the class of 1924, and was a member of the Elizabethan Club, Alpha Delta Phi, Pundits, and Wolf's Head, Manager of the Yale Dramatic Society, and a member of the Student Council. After graduation from Yale, he attended the Minnesota Agricultural College, and entered Washburn Crosby General Mills offices, where he became a wheat expert and wheat buyer.

Surviving him are his wife (Elizabeth Lane); and three children, Elizabeth, Franklin Muzzy, 3rd, and Edwin Lane Crosby; his parents, Franklin Muzzy Crosby, P. A. '93; three sisters, Mrs. Morris Tyler, Mrs. C. Beecher Hogan, and Mrs. Benton J. Case; and three brothers, Sumner, P. A. '28, George, P. A. '30, and Thomas, P. A. '33. He was a brother-in-law of Morris Tyler, P. A. '20.

1922—*Richard Strong Foxwell* was killed in an automobile accident in Gladstone, Michigan, on September 20th. He was investment councillor to a score of Michigan banks and was associated with Investors Economic Service of Milwaukee; he was also Vice-President and Auditor of the Mound City and Eastern Railroad in South Dakota.

THE  
PHILLIPS BULLETIN

July, 1938



Dr. Fuess Speaks in England

1938 Commencement

Three Faculty Members Retire

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*Andover Art Studio*

JOHN LEWIS PHILLIPS



*Hornor*

ALLEN ROGERS BENNER



*Bachrach*

WARREN KING MOOREHEAD

## Mr. Benner, Mr. Phillips, and Dr. Moorehead

THE cheers and applause which greeted the mention at Prize Day and at the Alumni Luncheon of the three retiring members of the faculty were lusty and heartfelt, with nothing perfunctory about them. The withdrawal of such loyal, friendly, and respected masters as Professor Benner, Mr. Phillips, and Dr. Moorehead naturally has its sorrowful implications. On the other hand, they have gone retaining the love and admiration of a multitude of Andover men and to a leisure, an *otium cum dignitate*, which those who have contributed so much to the training of the young well deserve. Fortunately each one of them still has work to do and avocations to occupy him, and it is inconceivable that they will rust in idleness. They will merely be spared many of the pangs and routine tribulations which should quite properly be transferred to young men in accordance with that fine maxim,—*Ad Juniores Labores*. The principle behind the recently established Retirement Allowance Plan remains sound in a world where one generation inevitably follows another.

The lesson which these gentlemen leave for their successors is one to be rather carefully pondered. They have achieved eminence in their profession

mainly because of what they have given to others, not because of what they have demanded for themselves. They have been unselfish and faithful to duty. We shall miss the experience and the wisdom of these veterans,—their knowledge of precedent, their sureness of technique, their sympathetic approach to educational problems. By a strange paradox, it is often the young faculty members who are rigid and legalistic and cruel,—who fail to go behind marks and grades to the intangibles. Maturity almost invariably brings tolerance, and a certain sweetness of nature.

The example set by these three "of Andover's Great," as the *Phillipian* justly called them, will serve to set the rest of us right. We hope that they will continue to live here, or in the vicinity, where we can have the benefit of their companionship and advice. They have abandoned classroom activities, but like Bliss Perry and "Copey" at Harvard, they will be quite unconsciously teachers to every one whom they meet. Our younger masters will have to attain a high standard of conduct, scholarship, and character if they expect to equal Professor Benner, Mr. Phillips, and Dr. Moorehead. We salute them and wish them prosperity and happiness!

C. M. F.



# The American Scene

By CLAUDE M. FUESS

*Address given by the Headmaster at various English public schools  
upon the occasion of his recent visit to England.*

**S**HORTLY before the World War, Mr. Herbert Croly, a discerning and honest critic, wrote a book called *The Promise of American Life*, in which he pointed out that conditions in the United States up to that moment had been exceptionally favorable for a large-scale experiment in democratic government, a deliberate attempt to offer men a fairer chance and a better future. Bounded by two vast oceans and by friendly neighbors on the north and south, the country had had little to dread from outside interference and had gone its own path to its own destiny. Its natural resources were apparently inexhaustible, and there had been space for everybody. The spirit of freedom was in the air, and the people could boast of the blessings of material prosperity, political liberty, and equality of opportunity. Not without self-consciousness had Americans quoted approvingly Bishop Berkeley's quatrain, written in the eighteenth century, and heard in it the trumpet of a prophecy:

Westward the course of empire takes its way  
The first four acts already past,  
A fifth shall close the drama with the day:  
Time's noblest offspring is the last.

Croly had naturally some reservations. As a liberal, he was troubled by certain "grave national abuses," by the dangerous concentration of wealth in the hands of a few men. He realized that the Promise of American Life could be fulfilled only through a measure of discipline, through individual loyalty and self-denial. But when in that pre-war period evils appeared in our social or economic structure, we regarded them as merely temporary, like growing pains. Our very defects,—our extravagance, our bombast, our complacency,—were manifestations of our youth. We were young. Van Wyck Brooks's *America's Coming of Age* did not come out

until 1915 and André Siegfried's *America Comes of Age* was published in 1927.

Since those Golden Days of thirty years ago the people of the United States have moved through many vicissitudes towards maturity. Almost overnight we became a creditor nation, with a large stake in world affairs. We have learned to endure industrial disturbances, financial depressions, and obstinate spiritual questionings. We have, of course, heard ourselves condemned by foreign visitors for our racketeers, our divorces, our materialism, and our hypocrisy. Henry James hurt us by declaring that it was our mission to vulgarize the world. But we have borne outside criticism patiently, if not stoically. Now, however, we are compelled ourselves to admit that we have not eliminated poverty or corruption or tyranny or class hatreds. Stripped of our illusions, we are less sure that we are approaching Utopia or that we have set a very noble model for Europe. The severest recent denunciation of our institutions has come from our own citizens like George Santayana, who has asserted, "America is the greatest of opportunities and the worst of influences" or from Ralph Adams Cram, who insists that our democracy is "an old and dishonored dispensation." Nothing that foreigners say about us can be more scathing than what we say about ourselves. Throughout America today men and women are asking whether it can any longer be called a Land of Promise.

And yet, with all our failures,—and I am not disposed to minimize them,—we are still, like you, a free people, possibly because our governmental traditions are derived from yours. The passion for liberty which the Pilgrims and the Puritans brought from England is not dead, although some unfortunate incidents may create a contrary impression. In the United States collectivism has found no fertile soil. A critic of the present administration

can assail it over the radio without fear of imprisonment. A play called *I'd Rather Be Right* actually introduces Mr. Roosevelt on the stage, gently satirizes his policies, and ridicules the Supreme Court,—and is still drawing crowded houses. Our written Constitution has survived a century and a half with only a small number of amendments. Under the circumstances we offer the spectacle of a Ship of State, battered by wind and storm, but still seaworthy and riding the waves.

Where lies the land to which the ship would go?  
Far, far ahead, is all the seamen know.

It is this difficult question which I am undertaking to answer. In which direction is America going? Is the democratic theory as practiced hitherto in the United States doomed to failure or will it survive the mistakes which it has obviously made?

One obstacle to generalization regarding the United States lies in its sheer physical size and complexity. Many Englishmen have confessed that they get their impressions of my country from the motion pictures,—a jumble of gangsters and cowboys and kidnappers and swing music and great lovers. But Hollywood is not America. Some of you have read Sinclair Lewis and think of us in terms of Rotarians and “go-getters” and “boosters” and vulgarians. But Babbitt is only one of many American types, and Zenith is not America. Nor is New York City, with its motley population, its lurid cosmopolitanism, its Gay White Way, its Park Avenue and its Dead End. Charleston, South Carolina, is even more different from Omaha, Nebraska, than Cambridge is from Birmingham. In large sections of the United States the daily life is relatively unexciting. Like millions of my countrymen I have never seen a man robbed or murdered; I have never been assaulted by bandits; I have never been connected with the Ku Klux Klan; I have never carried a revolver on my hip; I have never seen an Indian on the war-path; and I am not a Rotarian, a Kiwanian, or a Lion. In order not wholly to destroy a myth, I will confess parenthetically that I wear horn spectacles when I read. You can argue that we are as morally degenerate as the Romans under Nero or as Puritanical as the Roundheads under

Cromwell,—all depending on where you visit. Only when you have flown more than three thousand miles from New York to Los Angeles, over the Alleghenies and the Mississippi and the great plains and the Grand Canyon and the sandy desert, can you grasp the extent and variety of a country which stretches across a continent,—a country which is indeed a Land of Contrasts.

Consider also our racial blends. Out of a population of about one hundred and thirty million, more than fourteen million are foreign born, the largest proportion being from Italy, with Germany a close second. We have twelve million Negroes and not far from five million Jews. The city of Boston, with approximately 750,000 inhabitants, has 36,000 Italians and 31,000 Russians, to say nothing of 44,000 Irish, 45,000 Canadians, and 22,000 British. Within sight of the golden dome of the Massachusetts State House a celebration can be arranged for the national holiday of any country from China to Peru. If Poland should decide to assert itself in Europe, ten thousand Poles would be ready to parade; and Little Italy is full of fire and fervor whenever Mussolini moves further into the sun. Just before sailing I was on plantations in the South where the stock is Anglo-Saxon almost as undefiled as when the first settlers moved there in the eighteenth century. The Roman Catholic Church is strong in the industrial centers of the East; but there are villages in rural Tennessee where any avowed Catholic is viewed with suspicion. The Atlantic seaboard has rather close affiliations with Europe, and a Londoner feels more at home in Boston than in any other American city. On the Pacific coast, however, the attitude of the people is largely affected by what happens in the Far East. Between the Alleghenies and the Rockies lies a vast area drained by “Old Man River” and somewhat isolated from the European and Asiatic continents, occupied with its own local problems, rather smug and proud and tremendously powerful when roused. It is of this section that Louis Untermeyer wrote, in delightful imitation of Rudyard Kipling:

“Oh, East is East and West is West, but the Middle West is Terrible!”

This is, perhaps, the true America, in the sense that it dominates the country by its voting strength and that its mood will determine what economic road the nation will take. I must tell you that my own New England is politically negligible, regarded by Middle Westerners as a not unpleasant seat of culture and a vacation resort. It will always have Plymouth Rock and Bunker Hill and Harvard College, but visitors from Milwaukee refer to it among themselves as the Effete East.

Many factors, then, might seem to make for disunity,—climate, soil, religion, and racial origins. A small farmer in Vermont has a very different environment from a mechanic in the Ford factory in Detroit or a ranch owner in Idaho. Yet somehow unity has been achieved. Conflicting elements have been brought together more completely than any theorist would have believed possible. Last June I spoke at what we call the Commencement of a high school in a great cosmopolitan city. More than eight hundred boys and girls were receiving their diplomas. Their names as printed on the program represented a fantastic medley of races; but all of them wrote and spoke English,—or, if you prefer it, American,—and the children of Armenian and Lithuanian peasants won prizes in open competition with descendants of the Pilgrim Fathers. Whatever the parents may have been, these were all Americans together when they saluted the flag and pledged allegiance to it. There are no customs barriers between the states; we all speak the same language and meet on common ground. Lord Bryce was right when, in 1896, he predicted of the United States that it would probably remain “one in its government, and still more probably one in speech, in character, and in ideas.”

The most authoritative treatise on our government, Bryce's *The American Commonwealth*, was written by an Englishman; but the history of the United States is not, I am told, taught extensively in English public schools. Indeed one of your scholars wrote last summer to the *Times* to say that, for the average Londoner, the history of Russia was far more important than that of America. This may be so,—although I hope not. And yet I have a feeling that in these insecure times it will do the Anglo-

Saxon countries no harm to be better acquainted with one another. We can at least learn that Edmund Burke was right in declaring that it is impossible to draw up an indictment against a whole people. Matthew Arnold, on his lecture tour in America in 1884, was once offered at luncheon in Andover a dish of scallops, a form of native shell-fish. The distinguished poet held one meditatively on the end of his fork, contemplated it rather sadly, reluctantly placed it in his mouth, and gulped hard. Then turning to his wife, he said, “Have one, my dear. They're not half as nasty as they look.” Perhaps a similar conversion might occasionally be accomplished in the realm of intellectual and spiritual understanding.

The North American colonies, settled originally by Spaniards and French as well as English, became ultimately Anglo-Saxon in their civilization. The American Revolution was not so much a rebellion initiated by a subject race as a party conflict between Whigs and Tories on both sides of the Atlantic. On the one hand, Dr. Samuel Johnson said of Americans in 1769, “Sir, they are a race of convicts, and ought to be thankful for any thing we allow them short of hanging”; on the other, we have the eloquent speech of the Earl of Chatham in 1777, in which he declared:

“If I were an American, as I am an Englishman, while a foreign troop was landed in my country I never would lay down my arms,—never! never! never!”

George Washington, the American leader, was in many respects a typical country squire, more English in his habits than the Teutonic George III, who so delightfully employed Hessian mercenaries to fight against him; indeed Washington and William Pitt would have met anywhere as equals and friends. Men with an Anglo-Saxon heritage of liberty and justice waged at Saratoga and Yorktown the same battle that had been fought before at Marston Moor.

The American colonies following the Revolution consisted of separate states, joined loosely in a confederacy, but each with its own form of government and jealous of its prerogatives. These states still exist as autonomous units, and many have been added to the original group. They



now range in size from Rhode Island, covering only a little over a thousand square miles, to Texas, 262 times as large, about three times the area of the United Kingdom. It must be remembered that each is sovereign within its own limits, with its own taxes, laws, and police. By 1787, the need for closer unity became more imperative, and delegates assembled at Philadelphia, with Washington as their Chairman, and drafted after much debate a written constitution, establishing the basic principles of a new federal government. The practical problem was to induce the states to relinquish some of their rights and privileges as independent units and assign them to a super-state. Some of them, like New York, Virginia, and Massachusetts, were large and strategically important; others, like Maryland and Delaware, were small and suspicious lest they be submerged. The discussion was prolonged and heated, but Anglo-Saxon realism determined the conclusion. The result was, not a league or a confederacy, but a new nation, based on a written Constitution,—as Lord Bryce described it, “the most successful instance in history of what a judicious spirit of compromise may effect.”

So far as I am aware, no similar attempt at bringing together smaller units to form a new nation under a written Constitution had been made up to that time; and there were many skeptics, including several men of truly patriotic motives who feared the establishment of a monarchy. After some months of controversy, however, the states one by one adopted the Constitution, and the government thus created was put into operation on April 30, 1789, with George Washington as President. That Constitution, despite occasional attacks, is still the supreme law of the United States of America. I shall not undertake here to sing its praises, but I will say that it is a significant document, well worth examination. Many of its principles are English in origin, established by Parliament and cherished by every British lover of freedom. It was the foundation of an experiment in representative democracy. For the past few months in the United States we have been observing its sesquicentennial.

Under the Constitution each state preserves its own entity and also those powers not expressly delegated to the United States. The Federal Government has three branches,—the Executive, the Legislative,



MR. BALDWIN LEADS A DISCUSSION IN THE LOG CABIN



and the Judiciary,—each serving theoretically as a check on the other two. The Americans of 1787, with some exceptions, were fearful of anything resembling absolutism; accordingly, although Congress has the sole responsibility for enacting laws, the President can veto a Congressional measure and the Supreme Court has the authority to pronounce any act of Congress unconstitutional and therefore illegal. The relative strength of these three branches of government varies from one generation to another. We have recently passed through a minor crisis in which it was claimed by Mr. Roosevelt's enemies that he was seeking to concentrate too much power in the Executive. Congress, like Parliament, has two chambers,—the upper, or Senate, composed of two members from each of the forty-eight states; and the lower, or House of Representatives, a larger group elected on the basis of numerical apportionment. In the Senate the small state has precisely the same voting power as Pennsylvania or New York, and the Senator from a comparatively unimportant state like Idaho may exert great influence; in the House, on the other hand, Arizona has only one member and New York has forty-five. The present House of Representatives has 435 members.

The Constitution in 1790 had jurisdiction over thirteen states along the Atlantic seaboard, with a population of little more than three million inhabitants. As more territory was acquired by purchase or conquest, additional states were formed and admitted to the Union. Naturally the Constitution required interpretation as new problems arose, and under a great Chief Justice, John Marshall, the authority of the Federal Government was gradually extended and consolidated. It was his conception and that of our most eloquent orator, Daniel Webster, that the Constitution was not merely a compact from which any member state could withdraw at will, but had created a new nation, one and indivisible. This doctrine was ultimately confirmed by the Civil War of 1861-65, won by the Northern States, who, while ending the curse of negro slavery, were also maintaining by arms the principle that secession was rebellion.

The spontaneous migration towards the

Pacific, first down the fertile Ohio Valley, then across the Mississippi, over the prairies and plains, and through the passes of the Rocky Mountains to sun-drenched California, was one of the most picturesque movements of modern times, especially because of its legendary heroes, Daniel Boone and Sam Houston and Davy Crockett, Calamity Jane and Billy the Kid and Buffalo Bill. Undergoing incredible privations, these early pioneers struggled along by caravan in covered wagons drawn by oxen, with no landmark but "that unattainable evening sun by which they steered," driving the Red Indians farther and farther back from their hunting grounds. These adventurous marches towards the frontier, during the era of the settlement of Utah by the Mormons, of the gold-seeking "Forty-Niners," of the extermination of the herds of buffalo, of the first trans-continental railroads, were our American crusades. Soon towering metropolises were to grow up along that route,—Chicago and Omaha and Denver and Salt Lake City,—and the trails which Lewis and Clarke had followed so painfully were to become safe for everybody.

These pioneers, displaying in the nineteenth century something of the adventurous spirit of Drake and Frobisher, helped to produce what has been regarded by foreigners as the American temperament,—something robust, independent, assertive, and a trifle self-conscious when confronted with older civilizations,—something expressed by Bret Harte and Walt Whitman and Mark Twain, and reminiscent of the lustiness and broad humor of Chaucer. Certain English travelers of the 1830's and 1840's looked with supercilious contempt on American customs, forgetting that the United States was a young, undisciplined country where the people were more concerned about self-preservation than they were about etiquette. Mrs. Trollope in particular, in her *Domestic Manners of the Americans*, finished at Harrow in 1832, speaks of our "strange uncouth phrases and pronunciation," of "the voracious rapidity with which the viands were seized and devoured," and of our "incessant use of ardent spirits." Robert Louis Stevenson, in *Across the Plains*, brings out with all his brilliant literary style the vulgarity and

discomfort which he experienced as late as 1879 on an emigrant train from New York to San Francisco. Perhaps I may be pardoned for suggesting that we have changed since then. But old men still remember the last buffalo hunt, the quest for gold among the hills, and the death of Sitting Bull. And we shall have lost something when the freshness, the virility, the picturesqueness of those pioneer days have gone forever.

While the Wild West was being preempted, the nation had also to confront the necessity of assimilating the hordes of immigrants from Europe seeking a land where they could start life untrammelled. So far as I am aware, no country has ever faced quite such a situation. In the 1840's, during the famines in Ireland, came the Irish by hundreds of thousands, hoping to escape starvation. In the 1850's arrived the Germans, seeking political freedom. Between 1840 and 1880 ten million foreigners sought our shores. The Irish, at first day laborers on the railroads and the docks, soon found scope for their natural genius as politicians; the Germans brought their love of music, their happy holiday festivals, their sentimentalism and cheerfulness. Both races soon adjusted themselves to their new environment. Then, as the century drew to a close, we were flooded with less desirable aliens,—Latins and Slavs, Orientals and Jews,—willing to toil harder and longer and cheaper than native Americans. In the year 1907, the peak of the invasion, came 1,285,000 immigrants,—a bewildered, inarticulate crew, many of whom formed their own colonies and never troubled to master another language. A famous passage from Gibbon's *Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire* discusses the peril to Rome of admitting alien tribes to citizenship, and there was some danger that we too might be the victims of our generous policy. It was at this period that Kipling wrote of *The American*:

His easy unswept hearth he lends  
From Labrador to Guadeloupe;  
Till, elbowed out by sloven friends,  
He camps, at sufferance, on the stoop.

Accordingly, following the World War, we instituted a plan of restriction, the design of which was to reduce the number of immigrants from Asia and southern and

eastern Europe. Since 1929 only about 150,000 immigrants have been admitted annually, on a quota system. From now on our population will increase less rapidly, and the United States will be less of a Melting Pot.

The sons and grandsons of these immigrants are for the most part what we regard as good Americans. William Seabrook, in his recent volume, *These Foreigners*, brings out the fact that the second and third generation have all but forgotten the traditions of the lands from which their ancestors came. He goes on:

"The Swedes, Wops, Poles, Heinies, grand-duchesses and Jewish tailors are Americans all... Now all in the same boat... now moving toward a common destiny."

The World War proved what had long been suspected—that Americans of German origin would choose the uniform of their adopted country in a crisis. For all we know our Unknown Soldier buried in the Arlington Cemetery in Washington may have been a Russian, a Norwegian, a Pole, or even a native German. No one now cares whether his name was Cdanowicz or Ventura or just plain Robinson, for any one of these might have been an American. Charles A. Lindbergh is the grandson of a Swedish farmer immigrant; Carl Sandburg, one of our two or three best living American poets, is of pure Scandinavian extraction. The Mayor of New York is La Guardia; two of our most famous judges are Pecora and Cardozo; the Secretary of the Treasury is Morgenthau and the Secretary of the Navy is Swanson. Often names are so altered as to conceal the racial stock. Within the range of my own experience Ginsburgs have become Grays, Cohens have reappeared as Coburns, and Rosenthal has become Rose or even a good Scotch Ross.

Certain features of the situation in the United States at this moment merit attention if the picture is to be complete. The influence of women in America is so decisive that Count Keyserling, writing in 1929, reached the conclusion that "the vital forces in the United States must all make for Matriarchy." That women tend to dominate society in Boston and New York is certainly no secret, and it has been

repeatedly observed that American men are too busy piling up money to pay any attention to their homes. Recently, however, has been added the active participation of women in both industry and government, with consequences which have not yet been fully estimated. The unprecedented number of women in all branches of business and labor is partly responsible for our existing unemployment difficulties. Jobs formerly held by men with families are often now being filled at lower salaries by women without dependents, with effects upon our social organism not hard to imagine. Furthermore, women are increasingly concerned with politics, a field claimed a century ago exclusively by men. In the present Congress are eight women, one of them the Chairman of the powerful House Committee on Labor. In the President's cabinet Madam Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, holds a conspicuous position. To a great extent public opinion in the United States is moulded and directed by feminine leaders. The strongly pacifistic mood of my country today is encouraged by women. Women are the chief spenders of money; they settle the social

and moral code of their communities; they have a vast influence on education; and, as Charles A. Beard has put it, they have become powerful arbiters "in all matters of taste, morals, and thinking." Into the reasons for this dominance of what used to be regarded as the weaker sex, the psychologist and the sociologist will some day probe. Of many a great enterprise in the United States today it may be said, "Dux femina facti."

Another significant trend is the increase in propaganda,—first that of commercial advertising, which is widespread, and second that of groups of citizens seeking legislation favorable to themselves or their aims. In the United States more perhaps than in other countries organized minorities can direct, control, and exploit public opinion. Siegfried, in his chapter on "American Political Life," prints a list of various organizations, headed by the huge American Chamber of Commerce and the American Federation of Labor, which are always on the watch through their lobbyists in Washington. Different sections are joined in associations or leagues or committees to protect their own interests,—the



Andover Art Studio

## CLASS OF 1893

Major H. G. Wyer, Dr. F. T. Murphy, Dr. N. R. Mason, F. E. Newton, N. W. Beal, J. L. Noyes, W. L. Sjostrom



wool manufacturers of New England, the farmers of the Middle West, the citrus fruit growers in the Southwest, the brewers, the railroad engineers, the insurance companies. The American Legion, a body of more than a million World War veterans, maintains a staff in the capital to push from time to time "drives" for special concessions to its members. Every Congressman is bombarded by hundreds of telegrams and letters a week expressing the Voice of the People and urging him to do this and not to do that. During the recent violent debate on the Reorganization Bill it was estimated that more than a hundred thousand telegrams were despatched to Washington in a single day in response to a suggestion from the "Radio Priest," Father Coughlin. One of our statesmen was accused of keeping his ear so close to the ground that the grasshoppers jumped in.

The former individualism of the American citizenry is being menaced today by many forces working towards standardization,—forces resulting directly from the operation of the Machine Age. Upon nearly every phase of our national life is being imposed a perilous stamp of uniformity through the widespread influence of the radio, of motion pictures, of cheap national magazines, especially those making their appeal through pictures. Thus millions of people may be assailed simultaneously by the same aggressive propaganda. One person in every six has a telephone, one in every four and one-half an automobile, one in every three a radio. Chain stores and mail-order houses operate literally from coast to coast. Styles originating in New York spread in an incredibly short period to Mobile and Fort Worth and Missoula; the business man in Tulsa, Oklahoma, reads the newspaper articles of Dorothy Thompson and Walter Lippmann almost as soon as the teacher in Philadelphia; the President in a Fireside Talk reaches the ears of forty million voters. Boston and Charleston and New Orleans have still some individuality; but if you travel through the Middle West, one city looks very much like another, and even an American set down unexpectedly on a typical Main Street would find it difficult to determine whether he was in Detroit or Indianapolis or Kansas City. Along each

he would find the same drug and department stores, the same show windows, the same traffic regulations. Sinclair Lewis is a satirist, but he did not deviate far from the truth when he wrote:

"Always, west of Pittsburgh, and often east of it, there is the same lumber-yard, the same railroad station, the same Ford garage, the same creamery, the same box-like houses and two-story shops."

This standardization, accompanied inevitably by a submergence of individualism, is tending year by year to weaken the picturesque elements in American life. Our venture in democracy has probably raised the average of intelligence but has also leveled down the peaks. The present nation of one hundred and thirty million does not have the outstanding figures that it had a century ago with a population one-sixth as large. This is not merely a sentimental lament for the Good Old Days. It can be demonstrated by any historian that in statecraft, in literature, in education, in everything except science and industry,—and perhaps philanthropy,—the proportion of first-rate men was greater in 1838 than it is today. Our contemporary *Who's Who in America* is filled with respectability but not with genius. This is partly attributable to our efforts to put the doctrine of equality into practice. More people relatively read and write and participate in government; fewer proportionately stand out far above their fellows.

Within the past few years and particularly during the administration of President Roosevelt, a tendency towards centralization has been evident. The formation of many new bureaus has naturally increased the number of government employees and added to the permanent population of Washington. Philanthropies and welfare work, once maintained rather proudly by local communities, are now directed and maintained by a huge bureaucracy,—overgrown, wasteful, and often inefficient. The machinery of government in the United States today is enormous; and the New Deal has created a class of government dependents whose living is derived solely from the national treasury. Whether or not this is desirable is not a subject for discussion at this moment, for we need further evidence, but of the facts

there can be no doubt. The taking over by the federal administration of the railroads, the telegraphs, the power plants, and other forms of public utilities is not a remote possibility; and there are some who hope for, but far more who fear, the ultimate development of a socialized state.

Our declining birth rate troubles many sociologists and may perhaps indicate a step towards national deterioration. Among the so-called upper and leisure classes, noticeably among the university group, the present birth rate is strikingly low. Among the Slavonic and Latin immigrants, on the other hand, it is relatively high. We seem thus to be letting the best blood thin out and disappear; while at the same time our humanitarian efforts for the preservation of the less fit, those who for some reason are crippled or incapacitated, are being greatly stimulated. The effect on the race will not become apparent for some generations and certainly cannot now be accurately predicted; but the phenomenon must be mentioned if you are to have a true picture of what is going on in the United States.

The picture which I have offered of my country may lead you to a profound pessimism regarding its future. It is true that we are economically, politically, and socially in a mood of unrest; but nations like individuals attain maturity largely through struggle and pain. We are certainly no longer blindly optimistic or boastful or conscious of our benevolent mission in the federation of the world. Out of our class conflicts, our seemingly futile attempts to improve the lot of the average man, may eventually come a better society. We are agreed that we shall not soon reach perfection, but many of us are convinced that the never-ending battle to approach it is worth while.

In one respect, at least, I must defend my country against mistaken criticism. Whatever evidence you may have as to widespread materialism in America is only part of the truth. The monuments of wealth, the outward comfort and luxury,

are visible everywhere, especially if you spend all your time at the Waldorf or Radio City or Palm Beach. But across the country in little groups people are experimenting in the fine arts, forming choral societies, discussing the great books, devoting themselves to the promotion of social justice, going to church quietly on Sunday, and becoming more and more conscious of moral, esthetic, cultural, and spiritual values. Furthermore, nothing is stagnant. We have our fakirs and false prophets, but very few cities of the unburied dead. Especially are we interested in criticising ourselves. We are sure as a nation that we are opposed to collectivism, to the philosophy underlying the totalitarian state. We are equally certain that the inviolability of man must never be abandoned as a principle. We still are not ready to drop from our vocabulary such large words as Justice, Equality, Liberty, Tolerance, Charity, and Humanity,—words which a considerable part of the world has forgotten. We are prepared now to take the long view over centuries rather than decades. This is not mere rhetoric. It happens to be the viewpoint of thousands of Americans with whose convictions I am familiar.

A contemporary writer of whom I have already spoken, Walter Lippmann, who probably understands as well as any living American our present needs and hopes, has written a book, *The Good Society*, in which he reaches the conclusion that only through the practical application of the Golden Rule can we expect to move further out of barbarism. Your own Aldous Huxley has the same feeling with regard to Great Britain. Perhaps this verdict may be lacking in realism. On the other hand, it does set an ideal. Somehow we must subdue physical things to the empire of the spirit. Even though we stumble, it makes little difference if we fall forward. So long as we are dissatisfied, so long as we have the courage to recognize our own faults and weaknesses, there is hope. After the thunder and the storms and the whirlwinds may come the dawn of a new day.

## The 160th Annual Commencement

**H**IGHLIGHTS of the 160th annual Commencement week at Phillips Academy were as numerous and as varied as the scores of people participating in its ceremonies and festivities: for the graduating seniors, the awarding of their long sought for diplomas; for many Andover boys of all classes, the receipt of prizes and scholarships on Prize Day and at the Commencement exercises; for parents, the moving experience of celebrating with their boys the successful passing of another important milestone in their careers; for alumni, the renewing of friendships with their classmates and old faculty friends.

### *Baccalaureate*

The Baccalaureate address, on Sunday, June 12, was given by Headmaster Claude M. Fuess. Recently returned from England

after giving a series of speeches before students in English public schools and profoundly impressed while in England with evidences of British feeling that war is inevitable, Dr. Fuess spoke feelingly on the subject "Is Life Worth Living and Has It Meaning?" Giving due weight to the pessimistic utterances of poets and philosophers through the ages and indulging in no shallow optimism, Dr. Fuess still made a strong plea for the value of life lived in the pursuit of things spiritual, the only kind of life which may take on abiding meaning. At this service Dr. Fuess was assisted by Reverend A. Graham Baldwin, School Minister, and by Dr. Carl F. Pfat- teicher, Choirmaster, who directed the school choir in Bach's "Cum Sancto Spir- itu," and Gounod's "Domine Salvam Fac." It was one of the most impressive baccalaureate services in recent years.



DR. FRED MURPHY AND MR. JAMES SAWYER LEAD THE PROCESSION  
Trustees, Faculty, and Alumni march to the Cochran Church





ARTHUR W. COLE, '73, CARRYING THE STANDARD OF HIS CLASS, WITH JOHN MANNING, '79, AT HIS SIDE

Preceding the service Dr. Carl F. Pfatteicher gave an organ recital featuring Bach, Debussy, Bonnet, and Couperin.

On Monday evening the annual competition for the prizes awarded for proficiency in music was held in the Cochran Church, and on Tuesday evening the thirty-fifth annual speaking of original essays for the Potter Prizes was held in Bulfinch Hall. The results of the latter competition will be found under its appropriate heading in the section devoted to General School Interests in this issue of the BULLETIN.

#### *Prize Day*

The annual award of school prizes, including numerous scholarships, took place in the Meeting Room on Wednesday morning, with Dr. Fuess presiding, assisted by Mr. Benedict, Mr. Baldwin, and Mr. van der Stucken. This has come to be one of the outstanding days in the school year, for the awards are truly impressive, this

year given to ninety-one boys and distributed as follows: approximately \$1270 in cash prizes for prize examinations, \$3400 in scholarships to deserving boys to continue their Andover education, and \$2250 in scholarships for Andover seniors for their first year in college.

#### *The Spring Prom*

On Wednesday evening a very successful Spring Prom was held in Borden Gymnasium. Under the direction of Chairman William Pugh, of the Upper Middle class, the gymnasium had been decorated to simulate the upper deck of a transatlantic liner. One entered the building by a gang-plank to find the interior tastefully hung with yachting flags, the walls covered with a cyclorama of nautical scenes. The orchestra of Art Shaw furnished the music to the satisfaction of all, alternating slow "danceable" pieces with showy numbers designed to delight guests who relished swing music. The patronesses for the occasion were Mesdames Fuess, Moorehead, Phillips, Pfatteicher, Benedict, Richardson, Bender, Leith, and Severance.

#### *Class Day*

On Thursday, the traditional Class Day exercises were staged in the meeting room of George Washington Hall before a full house. The program was built around an amusing little skit featuring the Seven Dwarfs, in excellent costume and make-up, ears and all, as members of the Senior Council engaged in solemn session. From this skit stepped the various class day speakers, including Class Historian Churchward Davis, Class Prophet Hovey Seymour, Class Poet George Tooker, Jr., and Class Orator Michael R. J. Garnett, exchange student from Rugby, England. The feature of the program was the inspired class day oration delivered by Garnett, who spoke with remarkable maturity, poise, and evident sincerity of what Andover had given him, an English boy. To him, in what he has characterized as the most important year of his life, Andover had given not only friendships and fun, the right of any school boy anywhere, but a new sense of responsibility for his own actions and those of the social group,

an excellent training in clear thinking, a desire to meet issues without evasion or compromise, and a foundation of idealism to fight for the decent causes of the world, no matter how small seem the chances of victory. The committee of arrangements for the program comprised Robert S. Davis, Robert L. Ireland, III, Harvey Kausel, and John Ridley Finch.

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Following the Class Day exercises came the annual reception of the Headmaster and Mrs. Fuess in the garden of Phelps House to alumni and the graduating class and their guests, always one of the most pleasant occasions of the year. The several class reunion dinners, each of which was addressed briefly by Dr. Fuess, the annual group singing, this year in George Washington Hall because of threatening weather, and lastly moving pictures for all who were not otherwise engaged came Thursday evening.

#### *The Commencement Exhibition*

On Friday morning the 160th annual "Exhibition" took place in the Cochran Church. Marching to the strains of a military band, the long double file of trustees, faculty, seniors, and alumni passed down the long and beautiful stretch of green lawn on the Main Campus and into the church. Opening the ceremony was the initiation of the following members of the senior class into Cum Laude, the honorary scholarship society:

Lawrence Barker  
Chadwick Robert Byer  
Robert Spink Davis  
John Pryor Furman  
James Fulton Leonard, Jr.  
John Abbot Lindsay  
Irvin Chaffee Plough  
John Arthur Rogge  
John Leland Sosman  
John Reese Stevenson  
Jesse Burgess Thomas  
Willard Robert Wigley, Jr.  
Elmore Abram Willets, Jr.

The Cum Laude address was this year given by Dr. Richard M. Gummere, Director of Admissions of Harvard University. Dr.

Gummere's talk, beautifully ordered, clear, and to the point, focused its attention on the tragic discrepancy today between what man knows to be right and what man does, between our ideals to which we still give lip service and the practice of our daily lives. At a time when Commencement speakers throughout the country are stressing the ideals which will save the world, Dr. Gummere struck a fresh note in maintaining that we all have in our possession the right ideals but need desperately today the will and the courage to make our day to day actions square with our beliefs.

At the conclusion of Dr. Gummere's address, Dr. Fuess announced the award of the five most significant and highly treasured prizes of the year, as follows: *The Yale Cup*, awarded to that member of the Senior class who has attained the highest proficiency in scholarship and athletics, won by Fred Harold Harrison, of Lawrence; *The Otis Prize* of fifty dollars, sustained by Joseph Edward Otis, '88, for the senior who, having been at Andover not less than three years, has shown the greatest general improvement, won by Richard Nye Dyer, of Portland, Maine; *The Headmaster's Prize* of fifty dollars, awarded to that member of the senior class who exhibits most fully the qualities of coöperation and leadership, won by John Reese Stevenson, of Philadelphia; *The Fuller Prize*, a gold medal, sustained by Samuel Lester Fuller, '94, awarded to that member of the senior class who, having been at Andover not less than two years, has best exemplified and upheld in his life and work at Andover the ideals and traditions of the school, won by John Abbot Lindsay, of Andover; and *The Faculty Prize* of one hundred dollars, founded by Sanford H. E. Freund, '97, for the senior graduating with the highest average in scholarship, won by Chadwick Robert Byer, of Newton Center.

The diplomas were then presented by Frederick Towsley Murphy, of the Board of Trustees, who spoke of the meaning of an Andover diploma. Dr. Fuess said farewell to the graduating class and they passed before him one by one to receive his personal congratulations. The exercises came to a close with the singing of

the hymn by Oliver Wendell Holmes, Class of 1825, "O Lord of Hosts! Almighty King," and a benediction by Reverend A. G. Baldwin, School Minister.

### *The Alumni Luncheon*

At one o'clock the annual Alumni Luncheon was served in the Borden Gymnasium to members of the graduating class and their fathers; to all former members of the school, and to other special guests. Wives, sisters, mothers, and other feminine guests of the Academy had luncheon at the Commons and then joined the men at the gymnasium for the speeches. Chairman and Toastmaster was Hugh McKennan Landon, '88, back for his fiftieth reunion as President of the General Alumni Association. Seated with him at the head table were Dr. Fuess; Treasurer James C. Sawyer; Charles Tillinghast, Headmaster of the Horace Mann School and principal speaker; Dr. Richard Gummere; Mr. Coke, Trustee of Wells College; Nathaniel Stevens, Class Agent of the class of 1876; Alfred L. Ripley, Dr. Fred T. Murphy, F. Abbot Goodhue, Abbot Stevens, and Robert A. Gardner, all of the Board of Trustees; and guests of honor, the three retiring teachers, Allen R. Benner, John L. Phillips, and Warren K. Moorehead.

After grace had been said by Reverend Wesley Arthur Paige, '98, Mr. Landon, as Chairman, presented the 1891 Memorial Trophy to the class of 1888, his own class, in token of their having present at the reunion the greatest percentage of living members, twenty out of sixty-four, or about 31%. Runner-up was the class of 1913, with about 20% back.

Among noteworthy alumni who returned were Southard Hay, '98, Addison Robinson, '69, Arthur W. Cole, '73, John D. M. Hamilton, '13, Harry Graves, '88, George T. Pettee, '83, and Paul Shivell, '98, who very graciously presented Dr. Fuess with special editions of his poems.

### *Tribute to Mr. Benner, Mr. Phillips, and Dr. Moorehead*

The most moving part of the Alumni Luncheon was the gift of beautiful silver

bowls, of Paul Revere design, to the three retiring members of the Andover faculty, Mr. Benner, Mr. Phillips, and Dr. Moorehead, from the Faculty and Trustees of the Academy in recognition of the affection and admiration with which they are regarded by Andover men. Horace M. Poynter, of the Faculty, made the presentation to Mr. Benner. On his bowl are engraved the words:

*To Allen Rogers Benner*

*From the Trustees and Faculty of Phillips Academy In Gratitude, Admiration, and Affection 1892-1938*

Mr. Peterkin, Head of the Latin Department, presented to Mr. Phillips the second bowl on which these words appear:

*In Affectionate Tribute to John Lewis Phillips From the Trustees and Faculty of Phillips Academy, Devoted Teacher and Friend, Of Gracious and Serene Spirit 1894-1938*



~ PRESIDENT FRED KENT OF THE SENIOR CLASS AND PRESIDENT EDWARD MARSHALL OF THE UPPER MIDDLE CLASS LEADING THE SENIORS INTO THE COCHRAN CHURCH



Mr. Douglas Byers, of the Department of Archaeology, presented the third bowl to Dr. Moorehead. On it these words are engraved:

*In Affectionate Tribute to Warren King Moorehead From the Trustees and Faculty of Phillips Academy, Scientist and Lover of his Fellow Men*  
1901-1938

#### *Alumni Luncheon Speeches*

We regret that space in this issue does not permit the printing of the Alumni Luncheon speeches. Mr. Landon spoke with seriousness and dignity about the world situation which faces any intelligent and sensitive person today, young and old alike. Sketching some of the rapid transformations brought about in modern life by the rise of science, he showed how one small discovery, such as how to release nitrogen from the air, may affect the economic, social and political life of many peoples and nations. Developing the differences between the operative and creative intelligence, he made a plea for centering attention in colleges upon fewer qualified people rather than indiscriminately on the many and for giving more scope for development to the creative mind. Mr. Tillinghast, Headmaster of the Horace Mann school, then delighted the audience with a series of amusing stories from school and family life, holding his audience in spite of the numerous speeches which the day had already brought both to graduating class and alumni. He closed with a direct and forceful defense of individualism, our American heritage of which we should be mindful in this day of threatened regimentation and suppression.

The annual election of officers of the General Alumni Association resulted as follows: President: Charles W. Littlefield, '99, New York City; Vice-Presidents: George G. Schreiber, '94, New York City; Chauncey B. Garver, '04, New York City; Daniel Needham, '09, Newtonville, Mass.; H. Malcolm Baldrige, '14, Omaha, Nebraska; George R. Bailey, '19, Harrisburg, Pa.; Statistical Secretary: Scott H. Paradise, '10, Andover; Secretary: Frederick E. Newton, '92, Andover; Treasurer: George F. French, '97, Andover.

#### THE HEADMASTER'S SPEECH

Dr. Fuess then closed the Luncheon with a speech of summary of the year and a statement of the philosophy of education to which Phillips Academy is committed, which is here produced in part:

As I have said, I am just back from England where I had an opportunity of seeing rather intimately fourteen of the better public schools. The thing that impressed me most perhaps was the influence of these schools on public life. They are frequently denounced in the English newspapers for snobbishness and false values and extreme conservatism; yet somehow they turn out men who know how to rule others. The preponderance of old Etonians and Harrovians in the British government needs no emphasis from me. I felt myself wishing as I visited Marlborough and Rugby and Clifton that I could feel sure that our American boys, even our Andover boys, were being trained to think, and to speak vigorously what they thought. I am sure that at this particular moment what we need most in our curriculum is training in logic and in public-speaking. It is important that any young man in school or college should be valiant in the pursuit of truth; that he should be able to resist propaganda and propagandists,—men and women who are being paid salaries for spreading one doctrine or another. We find ourselves nowadays surrounded by aggressive people who are trying not to tell us the truth or even to seek the truth, but to sell us something or to convert us to some bad theory. We need instruction in how to avoid gold-bricks, counterfeit money, patent medicines, and rackets of every sort. I could wish that our boys were taught to weigh evidence, to consider both sides, to balance one fact against another. The deliberate exercise of judgment only rarely seen in these days is one of the notable characteristics of the truly judicial and cultivated mind.

For this kind of work you must have the right teachers. As I contemplate the three men now retiring so honorably after active service—all of them my friends of long standing,—I am more and more impressed by the importance of character in education. These gentlemen have been influ-

ential at Andover not because of superficial cleverness, not because of glibness of speech or showiness of manner, but because they have represented intelligence joined with moral qualities. "What we remember in our school days," once said the great Earl Baldwin, "is the man whose character all unconsciously impressed us, the man who was patient, who was honest, who was fair. The man who brought into the performance of his daily task a spirit of sympathy and who set for himself the high standard which he expected of others." In the teaching profession I have seen egotists who have thought of nobody but themselves; hypocrites who have taught one code and acted another; drones who have spent most of their time looking forward to vacations; and self-seekers who have been on the watch for what they could get rather than for what they could give. But these three gentlemen cannot be placed in this category. Of them it may be said that with humility, perseverance, and kindness they have maintained the ideals of this school, and because of this fact this school has done well in honoring them.

It is a little over one hundred and sixty years since Andover was very quietly opened with its thirteen pupils under a single master. As a matter of fact, it is actually older than most of the English schools, including Marlborough, Wellington, and many others. It is protected by a State Act of Incorporation on the ground that its work is educational, and we have been allowed a large degree of freedom in working out our destiny. Primarily because of this freedom which is ours we owe a very definite responsibility to the community and to the Commonwealth. People have a right to demand that our teaching shall be of the highest quality; that our equipment shall be adequate and our methods sound; that we should preserve our democracy by offering an opportunity for education to needy boys of promise; and that we shall maintain high standards and take the leadership in the development of educational theory and practice.

In order to meet our responsibility we must avoid the triple dangers of complacency, indifference, and inertia. Ossification has ruined many a well-established institution which failed to change with a

changing world. In the course of a year we find ourselves examining procedures, studying present conditions, and introducing reforms where they seem desirable. I may say with some pride that no boy leaves the school involuntarily in these days without long and careful consideration by the faculty.

This happens to be my thirtieth year at Phillips Academy and my sixth Commencement as Headmaster. Since the moment when the decision to accept the Headmastership was made I have tried my best to act in accordance with the spirit of those who founded this institution. What has been done and what has been left undone are within your knowledge. We have, however, carried out a program, the end of which is not yet finished but many details of which have been concluded in some degree to our satisfaction. I am certain that our curriculum is better, that our enlarged faculty with the opportunity for smaller divisions has made for better scholarship, that our study of each boy is more careful and systematic, that our special attention to younger boys has demonstrated its value.

It has been suggested at times by certain of our alumni that our attention has been directed too much to the raising of money, to the development of the physical equipment of the school at the expense of other more important matters. If this is true, it has been unconscious on the part of the school and its administration. We recognize, I think, fully as much as anybody in this large audience the importance of things of the spirit, and when we dream, as we frequently do, of the future of the school, we think of it not in terms of playing fields, or gymnasiums, or laboratories, but in terms of young men who have been taught idealism and gone out into the world to practice it. So far as I can make any pledge to the alumni on this occasion I am ready to make it now and to promise you that it is primarily the intangible things which will engross our attention during the important next decade.

The week's festivities were concluded by the annual Alumni-Varsity ball game at Brothers Field, which was won by the school team 10-2.

# Department of Health Receives Grant

By JAMES ROSWELL GALLAGHER, *School Physician*

IN April of this year the Academy was given a grant of \$50,000, payable in installments of \$10,000 each for the next five years. These funds are to be used by the Department of Health in maintaining and expanding its program of physical and mental hygiene. Such a generous and valuable gift should receive more than passing notice because it makes possible improvements in the health service which ought to be of considerable significance. The Department of Health in recent years has been able to develop techniques and to acquire personnel and facilities which provide excellent care of students' illnesses and injuries as well as considerable work in the prevention of disease, but it has felt itself seriously handicapped in such important fields as dental hygiene, research, and mental hygiene. It is for the correction of the deficiencies in our program that the recently acquired funds will be used. The services of an assistant physician have been secured and ample funds are available for the skilled technical assistance and scientific equipment necessary for research.

We propose to include in our next year's medical examination a thorough inspection of the mouth and teeth by a competent dentist. We also propose to make an inquiry into the individual's nutritional background and dietary habits. The information which we obtain should be of value not only to the student but also, as data accumulates, to general knowledge of certain aspects of the problem which dental caries presents.

The importance of a research program as part of the health service of such a school as Andover cannot be too strongly emphasized. Without efforts at scientific investigation such a department tends to maintain a status quo, or even to deteriorate, because of its limitations in the fields of medical care and prophylaxis. The

unique opportunity for the study of various factors associated with the development of adolescents during their four years' stay in this environment is one that must stimulate the most dormant imagination. It is our intention to accumulate data concerning a large group of our students by careful observations and tests of their physical and mental characteristics and functions so that we may eventually discover what constitutes the normal for this age group, and to attempt to explain what factors may be responsible for marked deviations from the normal in any individual. It is obvious that information regarding heredity and environment and observations upon attitudes and habits may be as important as the medical examination or anthropometric measurements or electroencephalogram or other objective data, and that even if we fail to contribute any important information to the existing store of scientific knowledge, we may at least have been able to make suggestions and recommendations to the individual which will be of benefit to him.

The amount of work which we have done in the field of mental hygiene has been limited considerably because it is time-consuming, but since funds are now available which permit the addition of another physician to our staff we should be able to devote much more time to the correction of unsatisfactory attitudes or the amelioration of undesirable emotional states. It seems to us most futile to equip a student with an Andover education and to leave untouched attitudes or trends which may lead to individual or social disaster; but we fully realize that however much we may be able to do for the occasional individual who seeks our help, our greatest concern must be to control any factors in the school situation which are inimicable to student mental health.



## General School Interests

### *Faculty Notes*

Dr. Fuess's engagements for the spring term included an address before the Cum Laude Society of the Taft School at Watertown, Connecticut, on April 15, and from April 25 to 28 a meeting at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, where he served as a member of the Board of Visitors by appointment of the President. From May 9 to May 30 he was in England lecturing at English public schools.

Mr. Baldwin spoke at the Hotchkiss School on April 10 and at Abbot Academy on April 17; he attended the Williams College Conference on Religion on April 24 and 25.

On Saturday, April 2, Miss Hilda Lynde, daughter of Dean and Mrs. Lester Lynde, was married to Mr. Donald Penniman Wylie at the Lynde home in Andover. Mr. Wylie graduated from Phillips Academy in 1923 and later from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Harvard Business School.

On Tuesday, June 14, Mr. James H. Grew was married to Miss Alma Clayburgh at St. Bartholomew's in New York City. Dr. Alston Chase served as best man. On June 18 Mr. and Mrs. Grew sailed for Europe, where they will spend the summer. They will live at Abbot House next year.

On Saturday, June 25, Mr. Hart D. Leavitt was married to Miss Carol Parker at Sunapee, New Hampshire. Mr. James R. Adriance was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt plan to visit England this summer and on their return to Andover will live at Clement House.

During the spring term Dr. Carl F. Pfattheicher gave a talk before the Lawrence Lions' Club entitled "Music in American Life and Education."

During the spring term Mr. Leonard James spoke to the Monday Night Club of Lawrence on "Swedish Employees' Associations" and to the Andover League of Women Voters and to the Andover

Science Club on "The Career of Emmeline Pankhurst." Mr. James has also been appointed Reviewer in the Social Studies for the Secondary Education Board Bulletin.

Charles H. Sawyer spoke during the spring term before the Associated Women's Clubs of Massachusetts at Fenway Court, the Gardner Museum in Boston, and at the Baltimore Museum of Art. A paper on "Naturalism in America" was published by the Johns Hopkins University Press as one section of the seminar at Baltimore on "Courbet and the Naturalistic Movement."

On five different evenings during the spring term would-be doctors in the undergraduate body were able to obtain firsthand information on a variety of medical subjects, when Dr. Gallagher discussed various diseases and their cure, the function of the various organs of the body, and the more common types of operations. On several occasions the use of colored movies served to supplement the discussion.

Mr. Roger W. Higgins delivered a paper entitled "A Century of Debating at Phillips Academy, Andover" at the annual meeting of the Eastern Public Speaking Conference, in New York City on April 23.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hinman will leave Abbot House next year and will reside at 75 Salem Street.

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### *Dr. Stearns' Engagements During the Past School Year*

Andover men will be glad to learn that Headmaster-Emeritus Alfred E. Stearns continues to lead a very active and highly useful public life. During the past year he preached at Amherst College; Loomis School; Phillips Academy; Middlesex School; Lawrenceville School; Deerfield Academy (twice, including the Baccalaureate); Rutgers University; Hackley School; The Hill School; Mercersburg Academy (twice); Maple Street Church,

Danvers; Williston Academy; Girard College; Ipswich Congregational Church; Berkshire School; The Choate School (Baccalaureate); and Old Home Week services at Colebrook and Pittsburg, N. H.

His speaking engagements included the following: Dartmouth-Amherst Football Dinner; New England Commercial High School Association; North Shore Elementary School Teachers Association; Swampscott Parent-Teachers Association; Andover High School (upon the occasion of the presentation of the portrait of Superintendent Sanborn); Winchester Boy Scouts; Merrimack Valley Superintendents Association; Amherst College Alumni Associations of Rochester, Buffalo, Cleveland, Minneapolis, Chicago, and St. Louis, with talks at a dozen private and public schools in these cities; informal luncheons of old Andover boys in Minneapolis and St. Louis; Lenten address Englewood, N. J.; Dwight Morrow Memorial High School, Englewood; Essex Congregational Club; Amherst-New Hampshire Alumni Association; Brockton Rotary Club; Dinner to Mr. Benner in Cambridge; Brimmer School, Boston (Commencement); Governor Dummer Academy (Commencement); Kimball Union Academy (Commencement); Milton Academy (Commencement); Amesbury High School (Commencement); Concord, Mass. High School (Commencement), and the Chicago Sunday Evening Club.

He was recently elected trustee of The New England Home for Deaf Mutes.

### *Library Notes*

Although our library at Andover has to date no formal organization of "Library Associates," we are constantly reminded of the loyalty of alumni and of the interest of our friends by the gifts that come to the library.

We have recently received an unusual and interesting item from R. F. Hurlburt, '03. This is a poem (never published) on parchment, minutely manuscripted by Eugene Field, and dated September 14, 1889. It appears that a certain person owned a piece of antique furniture which Field coveted, and his plea took this poetic form.

Had I this relic, it should stand  
In no apartment big and grand;  
Its beauties should not be displayed  
Before the vulgar gaze of trade;  
Nor note-of-hand nor cancelled bill  
Its sacred shelves and drawers should fill—  
Nor paste board scene nor mimic drop  
Should e'er profane its sacred top,  
And Harry Powers should never say:  
"The —— old thing is in the way,"  
Nor Warner be allowed to scoff,  
Because, somehow, its legs walked off.

No palace, but a lowly cot  
In humble quarter, is my lot.  
Here, where no tawdry toy is found,  
Content and Harmony abound,  
And here those quaint effects of yore  
Which all good curios adore—  
The candlestick, the jar, the vase,  
The warming-pan of other days,  
The andirons, and the swinging crane,  
The gaily figured counterpane—  
All gathered here, and honored, too,  
With that respect which is their due.

This prim old sideboard ought to stand  
With straight-back chairs on either hand,  
And over it should hang that glass  
My grandma looked in, when a lass,  
While on its top should loom the bowl  
My grandsire drank from—rest his soul!

Come, now; what say you, Uncle Dick?  
Do send it me—and send it quick!

We understand from the donor of this item that, sad to relate, Field's eloquent plea fell on deaf ears—and the sideboard remained in the possession of "Uncle Dick." We have had this manuscript poem framed and the students have shown much interest in it. They are always particularly attracted by manuscript items, letters, autographs, or books in the making.

We continue to receive early catalogues, programs, and similar miscellany from persons who, in the spring cleaning days, stop to realize that these dusty leaflets are always acceptable and help us to form a complete record of the history of the school. Last summer we had two visitors who were writing a biography of an Andover alumnus and they spent several happy and profitable weeks in searching our files and

scrap books. They unearthed some helpful sidelights on the early interests of their biographical subject.

We were pleased to add to our Andover memorabilia a scrap book of the Heresy Trials of the eighties. This was given us by Mr. Alfred L. Ripley, Class of '73, whose steady donations of *Punch* give much pleasure to our Freeman Room readers. Items thoughtfully sent us by the library at Yale University have helped us fill in some gaps in our early files, and the Davis Library at Exeter generously sent us a 1761 edition of Samuel Phillips' *Seasonable Advice to a Neighbor*.

As the years go by, much of this material will be forever lost to us unless our graduates and friends realize that we have adequate space properly to preserve such records.

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### *Lectures and Entertainments*

On April 22, Dr. Barnum Brown, Curator of Fossil Reptiles at the Museum of Natural History in New York, lectured on prehistoric life in America. Dr. Brown is an authority on dinosaurs, and much of his lecture was devoted to a discussion of these giant reptiles who inhabited the central plains of the United States millions of years ago. Perhaps the most interesting of these ancient creatures was the flesh-eating tyrannosaurus, the largest and most savage of the family. In addition to describing these animals themselves, Dr. Brown showed moving pictures and lantern slides portraying the work of exploration and excavation accomplished on the expeditions he has accompanied.

On May 6, Mr. George Brinton Beale gave a lecture entitled "Through the Back Door of the Circus." A well-known author, critic, and lecturer, Mr. Beale had taken some very unusual moving pictures of circus life—pictures of clowns, acrobats, horse back riders, and all the other figures who go to make up "The Greatest Show on Earth." But even more interesting were the pictures of what goes on behind the scenes. The amount of work which must precede every performance, the difficulties involved in moving over two thousand people and as many animals, the clocklike preci-

sion which must obtain if the show is to move swiftly and smoothly—all these came as a revelation to the audience.

On May 10, the school had the rare privilege of hearing Robert Frost deliver the Alfred E. Stearns lecture. In a sense it was a home-coming for Mr. Frost, for he had spent his boyhood in Lawrence, and many of his old friends from that city and from neighboring towns helped to fill George Washington Hall to capacity. To those who came to hear a formal Websterian oration or a polished familiar essay, the lecture must have been a disappointment; for that is not Mr. Frost's way. He rather "thought out loud" to the audience, speaking in a slow, rambling manner, digressing as one remark would open up new vistas for discussion, and dropping humorous asides as a relish to the meat of his discourse. Mr. Frost's theme was "How Much Is in Books," a subject which was very dear to him. For him there were three classes of books: those of knowledge, those of wisdom, and those of delight. Books of knowledge were mere repositories of factual material—powerful raw material, but still the lowest form of literary endeavor. Wisdom, however, was "knowledge in motion," the crude ore of factual material energized and thus made productive; as a result books of wisdom were on an infinitely higher plane than books of knowledge. Finally there were books of delight—books which combined the qualities of all three groups. Books of delight were struck from the raw material of knowledge which had been made dynamic and which, in addition, had been constructed in such a way as to delight the reader. This third type of book (one was sure Mr. Frost meant poetry) was the only one fully to realize the potentialities of the written word. This classification of books was, perhaps, the core of Mr. Frost's address, but the element of his personality made the lecture infinitely more than that. His approval of crudity as the raw material of art, his barbed remarks on progressive education, his distrust of psychoanalysis, his advice to writers that learning "how to have something to say" is all important, and finally his picture of civilization as a lame man walking in the sand with a book under his arm—all these passages were indeed a "delight" to the



listener. It is, of course, impossible to recapture Mr. Frost's peculiar qualities; his way of speaking, fully as much as the material itself, made the lecture unique; but certainly all who attended felt themselves in the presence of a great artist.

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#### *Addison Gallery Notes*

The Addison Gallery featured two exhibitions of major importance during the spring term. A retrospective showing of the art of John Sloan was notable as the first

comprehensive display of this distinguished American painter and provided another example of the Addison Gallery's effort to extend adequate recognition to painters during their own lifetime. As a member of the famous "Eight," who exhibited together during the early years of the century, Sloan had an unmistakable influence in establishing the direction toward realism which American painting has continued to follow up to the present time. As an independent and a liberal, he never allowed his work to fall into the groove of a single convention, and, while some critics have regretted the apparent unevenness of his



DR. PFATTEICHER AND A STUDENT AT THE MARTHA COCHRAN MEMORIAL ORGAN

work, the sense of life and vitality which pervades it furnishes the observer with entirely adequate compensation. A fully illustrated catalogue with comments written by the artist himself has received national recognition as a unique record of an artist's career. It is still available, upon application to the Addison Gallery, at fifty cents.

*Prehistoric Rock Pictures* provided a center of attraction for Commencement visitors and was also of use to students in Ancient History and Biology classes. With full scale reproductions of the famous rock paintings of Spain, Africa, and Scandinavia, this exhibition provided a unique opportunity for the study of the civilizations of ancient man. The implications of this exhibition at the Addison Gallery are not too flattering for our modern civilization, for the clarity, economy of means, and general sophistication of these prehistoric works of art can scarcely be surpassed. We may well wish for an equal understanding of the elements of nature and an equal control over the techniques of our civilization which these rock pictures reveal to us. Originally assembled for the Museum in Frankfurt-am-Main, Germany, by Professor Leo Frobenius, noted German authority on the prehistoric ages, the exhibition was brought to this country by Douglas C. Fox, P. A. '24, and was first exhibited at the Museum of Modern Art in New York last spring.

With the assistance of the Department of Archaeology, an American section of the prehistoric exhibition was assembled which marked probably the first attempt to reveal to a fine arts public the record of these ancient petroglyphs scattered throughout the United States. While many of these Indian rock paintings have been known and recorded for some years, they are frequently far off the beaten track of the motorist, and the visual record, when made, has remained in the archives of the archaeologist. While this exhibition at Andover was scarcely comprehensive, it revealed clearly the possibilities for future exploration in this field.

The use of the Addison Gallery by instructors in history and language courses has continued to be an important factor in increasing its usefulness to the school. During the past year, it has been possible for

the first time to provide a visual background for an entire course, European history, carefully correlated with the material under discussion in class. Through close coöperation between the history and art departments, classroom exhibitions are being arranged which will sacrifice neither the quality of a work of art nor its historical significance within its period. As a supplement and introduction to the required art instruction of the Upper Middle year, these exhibitions should prove of increasing importance. The danger of an art gallery in a preparatory school is in presenting art as a separate entity removed from the world and from the environment of which it is a part. It is this danger which collaboration with other courses (as well as the collaboration of students in art courses with the dramatic and publication activities) is gradually tending to overcome.

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### *Prize Speaking and Debating*

The oldest of the public speaking events is the contest for the Draper Prizes (thirty and twenty dollars), sustained since 1867 and founded in 1878 by Warren F. Draper of the class of 1843. The Draper Competition was held this year on April 28. First prize went to Michael R. K. Garnett, exchange student from Rugby School, England, who delivered Vachel Lindsay's poem, "The Congo." James Edward Price, 2d, of New York City, won the second prize with Carl Sandburg's "And So Today . . ."

The Annual Speaking of Original Essays for the Potter Prizes (thirty and twenty dollars), sustained since 1904 by James Tracy Potter, class of 1890, in honor of his father, Andrew Potter, who sent his three sons to Andover, and in remembrance of his brother, Ralph Eugene Potter, class of 1897, who died while a student at the Academy, was held on June 14. The Potter Prizes are awarded for the best two original essays delivered by seniors at Commencement. First prize was awarded to Jesse Burgess Thomas of Georgetown, Mass., whose essay was entitled "If Wars Cease, Will Heroism Die?" The second prize went to James Edward Price, 2d, of

New York City, for his essay, "On a Schoolroom Chair," which was also the winner of the Headmaster's award for the best article in the Spring number of the *Mirror*.

The Philomathean Tournament Prize (fifteen dollars to the winning team), sustained since 1936 by the Headmaster and the Philomathean Society and awarded for excellence in debating in a tournament conducted annually by Philo, was won in the final debate on June 8 by the affirmative team of Mather Cleveland, Jr., of Riverdale-on-Hudson, N. Y., and Stanley Matthews Cleveland, of Cincinnati, Ohio, both of the Lower Middle class, on the question, "Resolved: That It Can't Happen Here" ("It" meaning Fascism).

The month of April was a busy one for the Varsity debating team. Five debates with outside schools and college freshman teams were held, in three of which Andover was victorious. On April 9, a team composed of John Furman, Don Friedkin, and Francis Broderick journeyed to Deerfield to uphold the negative side of the question: "Resolved, That American culture is declining." The vagueness of the question afforded both teams an opportunity for much amusing exchange of wit, but the superior logic of the Andover team brought them the judge's decision. On April 13 and 15, two debates with Harvard Freshmen were held, the subject being "Resolved, That this house approves the President's plan for increased appropriations for the Army and Navy." An Andover team composed of Herbert Fleischer and Edward Mahoney supported the negative at Andover, while Michael Garnett and Francis Broderick supported the affirmative at Harvard. In both these debates superior knowledge of the question brought the victory to Harvard. On April 27, a team composed of John Furman, Michael Garnett, and Francis Broderick went to Exeter to support the negative of the question: "Resolved, That a citizen of the United States should have the right to refuse to bear arms in any war which the United States may declare." The debate was a very spirited one, but the judges finally awarded a two-to-one decision to the Andover team. This victory was the first one over Exeter in many years. The

final debate of the season was held with Yale Freshmen on April 28 on the question "Resolved, That the United States should adopt a policy of isolation." The Andover team, composed of Herbert Fleischer and George Goethals, finally eked out a victory in a very close debate. The season as a whole was certainly a successful one, for while the team suffered four defeats, in the most important debates, those against Deerfield and Exeter, they emerged victorious.

The Robinson Prize debate was held this year on May 12, the subject for discussion being "Resolved, That censorship justifies its use in the United States today." Michael Garnett, Francis Broderick, and Herbert Fleischer supported the affirmative, while John Furman, George Goethals, and Don Friedkin upheld the negative. After a lively discussion of the morals of the American people during which censorship was alternately damned and praised to the skies, the judges finally awarded the decision to the members of the negative team, who thus became the Robinson Prize men for 1938.

### *School Play*

On April 23, the Dramatic Club presented *Cock Robin*, by Elmer Rice and Philip Barry. Since Mr. Cook, who had directed the school plays for the past two years, had decided to "lie fallow" this year, Mr. Chester Cochran of the French Department took over the production and proved himself a very capable director. Mr. Hallowell acted as adviser to the stage crew, who produced some very effective sets for the play. *Cock Robin* opens on the rehearsal of a play, which a group of amateurs are planning to give for the benefit of charity. They are having difficulty with a duelling scene, a scene which the director is particularly insistent on having perfect. When the night of performance arrives, one of the actors is actually murdered in the duelling scene, with the result that opportunity is afforded the rest of the cast for amateur sleuthing. Finally, after almost the entire cast has been implicated, the director himself proves to be the guilty one. But his crime has been so perfectly executed



that he can never be convicted for it. But since no one liked the dead man anyway, all ends well. Excellent performances were turned in by Mark Lawrence, President of the Dramatic Club, and his entire cast, which included the following: Lawrence Viney, Sidney Cox, Don Friedkin, Philip Harris, James Phelan, William Ennis, John Sosman, Lawrence Barker, William Havemeyer, Bradford Murphy, and Edmond Hammond.

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### *Dr. Fuess Goes to England*

Under the auspices of the English Speaking Union, with the coöperation of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Dr. Fuess travelled in England during the month of May addressing English public schools on "The American Scene." During his visit he spoke at Harrow; Eastbourne College, Sussex; Felsted School, Essex; Leys School, Cambridge; Radley College, Berkshire; Bradfield College, Berkshire; Wellington College, Berkshire; Stowe School, Buckingham; Rugby School Warwick; Malvern College, Herefordshire; Marlborough College, Wiltshire; Cheltenham College, Gloucestershire; and Clifton College, Wiltshire.

The selection of Dr. Fuess as the American to bring something of America to the English school boy is a tribute to him and to Andover. Speaking of the desirability of such exchange of "ambassadors of good will" between England and America in these troubled times, the *Boston Herald* of May 17, writes: "He and other visitors to England who are truly representative American citizens do an immense amount of good in making the possibility of misunderstanding between the two countries more and more remote . . . The world war and subsequent developments have opened our eyes to the perils which would follow a close accommodation of our international policies to those of England. But, between the Anglophobia of a generation ago, and joint action in international emergencies, there is a broad, pleasant field, and it is this which Mr. Fuess and other spokesmen of his kind are cultivating."

### *Faculty Play*

This year the faculty play, *Many Happy Returns*, was a most distinguished piece of work. Written by a member of the Andover community, Mrs. N. P. Hallowell, with an eye to the histrionic potentialities of various members of the faculty, it was not merely a piece to be presented *en famille*, but was worthy of being judged by professional standards. Vaguely reminiscent of the Broadway hit *You Can't Take It with You*, *Many Happy Returns* pictured a charming family of eccentrics: the crochety Grampa Spindler, who was bent on preventing his family from giving him a hundredth birthday party; the scatter-brained Mrs. Hogstrap, who had an unfortunate habit of finding herself in embarrassing, and often compromising situations; Placidia Hogstrap, yearning blissfully for Dark Stable, the latest Hollywood Don Juan; Orlando Hogstrap, a "Super-Grouper" bent on saving souls; Flower Hogstrap, a tomboy to whom baseball was meat and drink; and Dr. von Bintz, a distinguished Viennese physician. When the movie actor, Dark Stable, arrives to visit the Hogstraps to find Mrs. Hogstrap feigning death in a coffin which has been delivered to the wrong house, the complications begin; and from there on the play is a series of amusing scenes. Mrs. Hallowell herself did a beautiful piece of work as Mrs. Hogstrap, the leading part, while Mr. Whitney as von Bintz, Mr. Gummere as Orlando, Mrs. Allen as Flower, Mrs. Hayes as Placidia, Mr. Barrows as Dark Stable, Mr. Basford as Mr. Appleton, and Mr. Hayes as Grampa Spindler gave excellent interpretations. Much of the credit for the performance should go to Mr. Cook, who directed the play, and to Mr. Hallowell, who designed the scenery and acted as stage-manager.

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### *Gift to the Academy of the Stimson Estate*

Colonel Henry L. Stimson, '83, President of the Board of Trustees, has recently made a gift to Phillips Academy of his historic home, Woodley, in Washington, D. C., with an estate of seventeen acres in one of the most desirable sections of the city. Colonel Stimson is to maintain and

use the property until the decease of Mrs. Stimson and himself, at which time it will come permanently into the possession of the school. While no accurate value can be set on this gift, it is one of the largest and most important since the establishment of the academy in 1778, and places Colonel Stimson among our two or three most generous benefactors.

accuracy, he has drawn strikingly faithful and sympathetic pictures of the personalities of three great Americans—Rufus Choate, Daniel Webster and Carl Schurz; schooled in the old tradition and fully aware of present-day experiments in education, he is increasing the distinction of the old academy.

#### *Dr. Fuess Awarded Degree at Princeton*

At the Commencement Exercises of Princeton University held on June 22, Dr. Fuess was awarded the degree of Doctor of Letters. The citation, given by Professor Luther Eisenhart, Dean of the Graduate School, was as follows:

CLAUDE MOORE FUESS, Headmaster of Phillips Andover Academy since 1933—A graduate of Amherst and a Doctor of Philosophy of Columbia; a teacher of English at Andover for a quarter of a century, during which time, with literary skill and scholarly

#### *Robert A. Gardner Elected a Trustee*

At the spring meeting of the Board of Trustees on April 23, announcement was made of the election to the Board of Robert Abbe Gardner. Mr. Gardner graduated from Andover in 1908 and from Yale in 1912. At present, he is a member of a brokerage firm in Chicago. He is president of the Alumni Association in Chicago, and has long been concerned with the affairs of Andover. He was a leading figure in the Pension Fund drive last year. Andover is indeed fortunate to have as a trustee a man of Mr. Gardner's abilities and loyalty.



CLASS OF 1888, WINNERS OF THE 1891 BOWL

*Back Row:* Kent, Kimball, Pond, Brainard, Snow

*Second Row:* Allen, Bill, Bayne, Jameson, Landon, Peabody, Haskell, Carter

*Front Row:* Snowden, Crowell, Hussey, Benner, Graves, Hollister, Luce

# Here and There

By G. GRENVILLE BENEDICT

Andover's finances seem to be guaranteed for the future if the business acumen displayed by a trustee, recently of Chicago, is a reliable index. This gentleman, holder of number 13 in a pool based on Teddy Harrison's probable number of strike-outs in the Exeter game, was foresighted enough by the third inning to buy up numbers 14 and 15, winning the pool with the former.

\* \* \*

One prominent teacher of biology who has been often seen with a monkey on a chain—though, as yet, sans tin cup and organ—seeing one of his colleagues about to photograph Sam Phillips put on an interesting imitation of simian behavior in the middle distance with, it is alleged, humorous intent. The main trouble turned out to be that the supposed pedagogue was in fact a parent, the incident leaving a faint blur on biology's escutcheons.

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Senior John Stevenson deserves something better than honorable mention for this year's issue of the *Pot Pourri*, which reflects the current trend in its new format including a genuinely interesting pictorial section entitled VIF, wherein VIF goes to a party, reveals revealing details of the day of an Andover boy, and to an amazing extent succeeds in communicating the peculiar flavor of life on the Hill.

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The school administration has likewise succeeded, in somewhat different wise and for other purposes, in reflecting the multi-form phases of Andover life in a new edition of *On Andover Hill*. A fresh format emphasizes the pictorial and may perhaps be taken as another, if minor, indication that the Academy is abreast of the times.

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Gray Baldwin, Academy dominie, introduced a pastoral note suitable to the rustic reaches of Little Siberia with a horseshoe-pitching range and organized a tournament of teacher-tossers. We shall endeavour

to report later on the relative proficiency of pedagogic pitchers.

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Twenty years has Ray Shepard served as coach of the Andover track and field teams, compiling an amazing record as producer of points, athletes, and sportsmen. His spring track teams have won the Harvard Interscholastics for nine consecutive years and have defeated our honored rivals from Exeter for the last seven.

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What may turn out to be a notable step in the development of the school was taken this spring when the student body adopted a revised constitution providing for the elimination of a strictly senior Council and the substitution of a representative Student Council, comprising members selected from all four classes. It is hoped that in the years to come undergraduate solons will, in their earlier years, have received valuable training in the acceptance of responsibility and the exercise of authority.

\* \* \*

Doc Gallagher's infirmary seems willing to try to measure anything. The latest attempt, under the guidance of Dr. Fred Gibbs of the Boston City Hospital, has been to measure galvanometrically the infinitesimal electric currents of undergraduate brain impulses. We sometimes have thought that Dr. Gibbs did not exaggerate when he told us that an amplification of twenty million times was necessary.

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Dedicated to the phenomenal as we are, we cannot fail to mention two phenomena that yell to us from the scorer's book. Captain Ted Harrison of the nine pitched and won seven games, including his third straight from Exeter, striking out 88 batters in 48 innings, and yielding 25 hits and 4 bases on balls. As an incidental, it might be mentioned that he led the team's batting with a season's average of .476. Perhaps even more amazing, though less spectacular, is Captain-elect Junie O'Brien's fielding record of accepting 70 chances at shortstop with only one error.



# Athletics

By G. GRENVILLE BENEDICT

ON Saturday, June 4, an extraordinarily pleasant day, Andover defeated Exeter on Brothers Field by a score of 3 to 2. So much for the barest of the more salient facts. To do justice to the game would challenge the pen of a Runyan or a Gallico, for rarely has there been so dramatic a game in the fifty-seven game series, which, started in 1878, now stands at 31 victories for the Blue to 25 for its rivals, with—strange reminder of the quaint customs of the hoary past—one game tied at 3 to 3 in 1889.

For Ted Harrison, Andover's captain and pitcher extraordinary, it was almost a personal triumph and a blazing climax to a baseball career on the Hill which marks him as far and away the best hurler since Johnny Broaca and allows him to share Schoop's record as the only Andover pitcher to defeat Exeter three years in a row.

Setting the key for a remarkably well-played and fast game—2 hours, 19 minutes elapsed time—Harrison struck out the first Exeter batter on three pitched balls, later achieving a certain highly desirable artistic effect by treating the last batter in the ninth—with the bases full—in the same summary fashion. Until the first of the fifth only thirteen Exeter men came to the plate, one reaching first in the fourth on a highly excusable error by Harrison, covering the bag on a bunt. In the fifth, the first man up whiffed and the second grounded out to Dudan, who played a bang-up game at second base. Judd was safe on a slow bunt down the third-base line, Exeter by now having given up swinging as hopeless. Caught a mile off first, Judd scampered for second, took first baseman Bergfors' throw in the back, and arrived safely. Field advanced him to third and himself reached on a scratch infield hit. Cautious, with two out, Andover made no play for Field as he stole second. Page then lashed a hot single down the first-base line, scoring Judd and Field, but was himself adroitly picked off

on the way down to second by Captain Harrison, who had cut off the throw from right field. We guarantee it to be an understatement when we say that the Exeter stands went wild at being presented with two runs when they least expected them.

Salty Peters, veteran left-fielder and lead-off man, led off indeed for Andover with a ringing single to center, kept his base while O'Brien popped out, advanced as first baseman Bergfors walked. With one out, Dudan hoisted a short fly-ball to left, whereupon the Exeter left-fielder dropped the ball, perhaps intentionally in the hope of doubling Peters and Bergfors at third and second. His Umps called the batter out. Two out and men on first and second, Harrison batting in the clean-up slot. Viciously he smashed the ball to right field, checked between third and home, stopped, started, and just as the throw came in, crossed the plate with the winning run.

Exeter went out in order in the sixth, seventh, and eighth, Harrison whiffing three in a row in this last inning. In the ninth, Dreher, lead-off man for the Crimson, redeemed three previous strike-outs by snatching one through the box, and advanced as the next batter grounded out. McManus sent him to third with a clean single and reached second on the throw home. With one down, Rutter, who had pitched a splendid game for Exeter, came to the plate as clean-up man. He was walked on four balls. Bases full; one out; tension marked! On the next ball Exeter put on a squeeze play, but the pitch was high and outside, and Jumbo Welch was waiting across the base line. The collision was terrific. Welch, however, held the ball, tagged the runner, and slumped to the dirt. Paudemonium changed to consternation. Welch was mopped, revived, examined, relieved by Peters from left field. Harrison hit the batter in the ribs, and the bases were loaded again. Franzen, who had relieved Rutter in the box, came up looking large and dangerous. Three lusty

cuts he took at the ball—and the game was over! We, personally, had a stitch in the side for two hours after that ball game, and can state that Al Stearns, who sat next to us, bit his pipe stem through in that ninth inning!

After such a climax it seems mere routine to talk of the season as a whole. In a nutshell, it was good, the Blue taking ten games to four for the opposition, and showing a team which, while not exactly vicious at the bat, was generally clean fielding—especially with Harrison in the box. Harrison was spelled by Joe Phelan and Hal Chase, both hurlers of some promise. The most significant victory of the early season was scored over the Yale Freshmen, who dropped a 1 to 0 decision—their only loss of the year—to Ted Harrison, despite the remarkable pitching of young Smoky Joe Wood. Each pitcher fanned fourteen, but a slight bias awards the margin to Harrison, who pitched to only twenty-nine Yale batters.

On the Wednesday before the Exeter varsity game a patched-up jayvee nine played errorless ball and took advantage of the breaks to score a 2 to 1 victory over their Red and Gray opponents. Dave Riege twirled a fine game, allowing only seven scattered hits, including Exeter's score-producing home-run. Morton Furber saved the game for the Blue when his throw from centerfield choked off a Crimson run at the plate.

On the same day a weak-hitting All-Club nine journeyed to Exeter to take advantage of wild Exonian hurling and come out on the long end of an 8 to 2 count. Bill Mudge went the distance on the mound for the Blue and held the opposition down in fine shape.

### *Track*

While the track season as a whole was not over-impressive, for Shep's lads lost dual meets to the Bowdoin Jayvees, and Yale, Harvard, and Dartmouth yearlings, they came through splendidly in the two money matches, the 59th and last running of the Harvard Interscholastics and the Exeter encounter. In the former, though threatened by a redoubtable Mercersburg outfit coming north full of confidence,

Andover collected a flock of firsts, seconds, and thirds to roll up 42 points to Mercersburg's 41½ and bring home the bacon for the ninth consecutive year.

Sure points vanished early in the afternoon as Co-Captain Read Murphy tumbled in the high hurdles. Maurie Gould collected plenty with a first in the broad jump at 22 feet, 7 inches, and a second in the high jump at 5 feet, 10 inches, while Jackson took second in the broad jump. Pirnie got thirds in both dashes, and Seymour and Bowen placed fifth in 440 and 220 respectively. Meanwhile on the field Co-Captain Day cornered a fourth in the hammer, Vernon Williams a fourth in the shot, and Jackson another second, in the javelin, with Ben Page fourth. Trailing Mercersburg by eight and one-half points, with the last event, the 220 low hurdles, coming up, Andover found the outlook dark. But the Pennsylvanians were shut out while Larry Crispell came through with a first place by inches over Murphy for the needed nine points to win the meet.

The strength which Exeter had shown in the Harvard Interscholastics combined with the Blue's weakness in dual meets to indicate a close meet when Shep's charges journeyed up to Plimpton Field. The boys in blue, however, upset the dope by walking off with the meet 82 to 44. Hovey Seymour was high scorer for Andover in the running events, taking his specialty, the quarter, and then nosing out his teammate Pirnie in his first 220 of the year. Co-Captain Murphy produced a first in the low hurdles and a second in the highs. Hines of Exeter beat out Bill Coughlan and Wally Falconer in the mile, but the latter came back strong to win the half-mile run, the feature race of the day, with Fred Kent forging up from last to second place in the final half lap.

Except for a crimson sweep in the pole vault, the field events had a strong blue tinge. Jackson, Ben Page, and Van Voorhees took all javelin places; Co-Captain Johnnie Day and John Cox were one-two in the hammer; Gould and Jackson were first and third in the broad jump; Vern Williams produced his best heave of the year to win the shot-put; and Al Hearne was second in the discus to Ed Cutler's first, and third in the shot.

Four days later the jayvee tracksters, who had previously defeated Manchester Central High, Nashua High, and Governor Dummer, also took the measure of the Exonians, 80 5-6 to 45 1-6, in a meet which was featured by Andover's dominance in the field events.

### *Lacrosse*

Coming down the home stretch with six straight victories behind them after an initial defeat by the Boston Lacrosse Club, Coach Len James's team, under the captaincy of Ed Marshall of Baltimore, had high hopes of breaking the Exeter jinx which has dogged this sport since the series started three years ago. For a while it looked as though they would succeed, for clever stickwork brought them a 5 to 1 lead at half time. Campion scored within two minutes of the opening whistle, Marshall followed him with two goals from in-home, and a minute later Sosman netted another. Marshall scored again early in the second quarter. After the intermission, however, it was another story. The Exeter defense plugged the porous spots, the Andover stickwork, while remaining fluent, became ineffectual, and the Red and Gray forwards turned into rare opportunists. At the end of the third quarter Andover still led, 6 to 4, yielding another counter two minutes later. The score stood at 6 to 5, while as time sped the going grew increasingly rugged, until within three minutes of the end, when goalie Ritts was beaten on a masked shot. Exeter threw everything it had into the game, and scored the winning goal with but seconds left.

The all-club team was snowed under by a heavier and more experienced Exeter team, 14 to 0, indicating that there were still plenty of breakers ahead for Coach James's teams in the years to come, although, with six of the starting line-up returning to school next year, prospects are by no means poor. During the season wins were scored over Tufts, Harvard, and Dartmouth freshman teams and Worcester, Governor Dummer, and Deerfield academies, for a total of 77 goals to opponents' 30, J. R. Fergusson leading the attack with

15 points but closely pressed by Captain Marshall and Leland Sosman with 14 apiece.

### *Tennis*

Captain Dave Wilhelm's raquetteers enjoyed a, shall we say, moderately unsuccessful season, dropping encounters to Exeter, Harvard and Dartmouth Freshmen, the Choate School, and a scrub side from Harvard, and winning from Bowdoin, Hebron, and Milton. The Choate match was particularly disappointing in that Andover failed to register a single point, losing 9 to 0, although many of the individual engagements were close. The Exeter tennists took Coach "Pat" Kelley's boys into camp by a score of six matches to three, while the Blue seconds were also losing their match, 8 to 1. Captain Wilhelm lost his second singles of the season to Barnes, 6-3, 6-4, and Goodkind, in the second position, dropped a gruelling encounter to Hendrie, 7-5, 6-8, 7-5. Jim Diamond was the first Andover victor in the number four singles, Early at number six also won, and Ethridge and Davis picked up the third point with their victory in the second doubles encounter.

### *Golf*

Coached by P. K. Allen and captained by Bob Wigley, the golfers presented an unusually strong line-up this year, many of the players touring the exacting Andover C. C. course consistently in the low eighties and frequently breaking into the seventies. Yet playing the first match of the new home-and-home arrangement with Exeter on their own home course, they were forced to bow to a superior New Hampshire outfit, 7 1-2 to 1 1-2, while the second-stringers also succumbed, 5 to 4.

During the course of the season the Andover golfers scored wins over Choate, 5 to 4, and over a strong Harvard freshman aggregation.

### *Junior Athletics*

Andover's future crop of diamond luminaries, working out on the fields behind the Isham Infirmary, were moulded by



Coach DiClementi into a formidable nine which played a regular schedule of outside games and acquitted itself well. A Brooks School team was first taken into camp by a count of 26 to 0. In the second game of the season a rangy Andover Junior High team vanquished the Academy midgets, 10 to 7.

After a victory over Fessenden, the J.A.'s took the measure of the Lawrence High School seconds, 19 to 2, and of the Essex County Training School, 12 to 6, but dropped the final return engagement to the Andover Juniors.

### *Soft Ball*

Playing invariably interesting, if not errorless ball behind the pitching of Frank Di Clementi, the Faculty ten wound up at the top of the league after an agonizing elimination series with A.G.C., runners-up and generous donors of victory-symbolizing stogies. Captain Rocky Dake's willow-wielders included Messrs. Ray Shepard at first, slugger extraordinary, Al Blackmer

and George Sanborn at shortstop and third, and a variety of talent in an outfield built around the ubiquitous George Follansbee at short field.

A.G.C. presented a smooth-working infield featuring "Bish" Hobson, capable league manager, at the initial sack, and a southpaw twirler, "Hank" Hallowell, who mowed 'em down. K.O.A. pulled third place with a rookie team which the dopesters favor for next spring.

### *Captains-elect*

Captains and managers-elect of spring sports for the coming year, as announced to date, are as follows: Baseball—Captain Frank O'Brien, Jr. and Manager John C. Howland; Track—Co-Captains A. L. Jackson, Douglas Pirnie and Manager R. W. Hinman; Lacrosse—Captain E. A. Marshall and Manager R. W. Dibble; Tennis—Captain R. H. Goodkind; Golf—Captain E. G. Hardwicke.



OUT AT FIRST!

Track Coach Ray Shepard retired by first baseman Henry Hobson, son of Bishop Hobson.

## Class Reunions

### *Class of 1883—55th Reunion*

In reply to notices sent to the twenty-two surviving members of the class which went out from Andover fifty-five years ago, responses by letter or postcard were received from fourteen, ten of whom expressed their hopes of being in Andover at Commencement. Later, however, three of these sent letters making their reasonable excuses and one just failed to "show up."

After attending the Headmaster's reception, five '83-ers, Kennon, Parkhurst, Pettee, Seymour, and Whitehill sat down to the reunion dinner furnished through the kindness of the Trustees. With us was also the only representative of 1873, Mr. Cole, of Wellesley, an interesting and congenial addition to our group. Between the courses letters were read from Cleaves, now in San Francisco, Chase, Haskell, Lamson, a teacher in the Dwight School at 72 Park Ave., New York City, and Stimson who, it was announced at the Alumni Luncheon, has given to the school valuable property in Washington, D. C., available later on.

This social evening, so enjoyable to us all, was a satisfactory prelude to the more formal exercises of Friday when with our '83 banner we joined the procession to the Cochran Church for the graduation program. Before the luncheon we were joined by Munson, a member of the class for only a short time, and a stranger to us all. We were convinced that we belonged to another generation when around the festive board we found only three alumni who were students here before us, Cole, of '73, Partridge, of '77, and Robinson, of '69, a veteran of ninety-two years.

While this was being written, came a letter from Kennon who could not stay for the luncheon. He writes: "At the end of the next five years no one knows who will be left, but I hope some may be spared. I have never seen Andover look so beautiful." Well, boys, take good care of yourselves and plan for an even better reunion in 1943.

EDWIN H. WHITEHILL

### *Class of 1888—50th Reunion*

With the arrival of George Kent on the morning of June 17th, we increased our numbers to twenty, which was over thirty-one percent of the living members of the class. This enabled us to win the 1891 cup by a substantial margin, even though the press announced that the donor of the bowl was the winner and gave '88 no credit.

Hugh Landon, President of the Alumni Association, presided at the class dinner on the evening of June 16th, and the writer was selected Secretary to report the reunion and also to keep the men in touch with each other in the future. Bill Peabody made the longest trip, as he came from Laramie City, Wyoming, for which we showed our appreciation in no uncertain manner. The others present were: Bernie Allen, Hugh Bayne, Zeus Benner, Charlie Bill, Ed Brainard, Percy Carter, Bill Crowell, Harry Graves, Bill Haskell, George Hollister, Alfred Hussey, Arthur Jameson, George Kimball, Frank Luce, Evarts Pond, Wallace Snow, and Percy Snowden.

Dr. Fuess joined us and extended his greetings and congratulations. Al Stearns also came in and spoke in his happy vein.

Zeus Benner read a letter of congratulation from the St. Paul's School 1888 Class, sent by Dr. John W. Cummin, and the Secretary was instructed to acknowledge it with thanks.

Orton Brown, Wendell Brown, Andy Balliet, Bill Brewster, Oliver Bronson, Dick Eaton, Pierre Fuller, Walter Fish, John Lewis, Marry McCormick, Clinton Soverel, Joseph E. Otis, and Rudie Weyerhaeuser sent their greetings and regrets that they could not join us.

1898 extended an invitation to the class to attend a Memorial Service for their deceased members at the Cochran Church on the morning of June 17th, which was accepted.

After an excellent dinner, for which great credit is due Mr. Fred Stott, the Master in charge of Williams Hall, the men looked over a large number of pictures taken during their years at the Acade-

my, which Jim Sawyer had kindly sent over from the Library.

The following morning, after the class picture had been taken, we marched in the procession through the long double line of applauding Seniors to the Cochran Church for the Exercises of the Cum Laude Society.

Hugh Landon presided at the Alumni Luncheon with his usual grace and, with great pride, announced that we had won the right to have the class numerals engraved on the 1891 silver bowl.

WILLIAM S. HASKELL

### *Class of 1898—40th Reunion*

After registering at Rockwell House on Thursday, rooms were assigned, and assembling in the reception room we had a delightful hour of greetings and playing that interesting game of who's who.

At noon the caravan started for the home of Al Stearns in Danvers, where Al

and his good wife had so graciously invited us for luncheon.

We all enjoyed the charm of their home—the good food, good talk, and delightful hospitality. A silver plate was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Stearns in token of our love and devotion. We had to omit the Class Day exercises, not getting back to Andover until five o'clock when we attended the tea and reception given all the alumni by Dr. and Mrs. Fuess at their lovely home. The class gift, a silver plate of lovely design, was graciously presented by our Class President, Southard Hay, and graciously received by Dr. and Mrs. Fuess.

The class dinner was held in the faculty room, Commons dining hall, Dr. Fuess giving us the pleasure of his presence. Every man gave an account of himself since leaving Andover. Hugh Satterlee produced his class prophecy given in June, 1898, and what an amazing prophet he proved himself to be!

Friday we breakfasted together and later



*Andover Art Studio*

CLASS OF 1883

Munson, Parkhurst, Seymour, Whitehill, Pettee



went to Dr. Bancroft's grave, where a wreath was laid with fitting prayer by our classmate, the Rev. Wesley A. Paige. Following this a dignified and impressive Memorial Service with reading of the class necrology by Southard Hay was given at the Cochran Church, the classes of '83, '88, '93, '03, '08, '13, '18, '23, and '28 participating.

The following men returned: Boynton, Carter, Chalifoux, Curran, Griffin, Hawkes, Hay, Luce, Paige, Pease, Phillips, Pierce, Rogers, Satterlee, Sherrill, Shivell, Taplin, Ward, Wilder, and Woodbine.

The careful planning of Southard Hay made this the most delightful of our reunions, and I only wish that every member of our class might have been there.

EDGAR B. SHERRILL

### *Class of 1903—35th Reunion*

As was fitting, Jack Cates was the first arrival on Thursday morning and others kept coming through the day until Cap Jones and Ed Bagg, who drove down from Springfield, completed the roster.

The Class was comfortably quartered with 1908 in the south wing of Johnson Hall under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. James, who received us cordially.

Members of the Class attended in a body the Headmaster's reception Thursday afternoon and renewed acquaintances with the faculty and other classes.

We had our Class dinner at the school dining hall on Thursday evening and were treated to a most excellent meal.

One of the greatest marks of distinction which our Class has had was the election of Al Stearns as Principal in the spring of our senior year. Al was our guest at dinner and spent the evening with us.

1904 showed its respect for us by sending two representatives—Ringer Gene Curtis and Dutch LeVine. Dutch was so much taken with us that he is changing his enrollment to 1903.

The following members of the Class, sons and Ringers, were present at one time or another: J. M. Cates; John Reynolds; H. B. Stimson; H. B. Fletcher and son, H. B. Fletcher, Jr.; J. M. Coburn; E. B. Chapin and sons, E. B. Chapin, Jr., and McI-

ville Chapin; E. P. Bagg; R. W. Fernald; J. M. Ferguson; H. G. Tyler; J. H. Jones; C. B. Yardley; J. N. LeVine; and E. J. Curtis, 1904.

E. BARTON CHAPIN

### *Class of 1908—30th Reunion*

Fourteen members of the class of 1908 came back for our 30th reunion, twelve being on hand for the class dinner on Thursday evening, while Dick Merritt arrived early Friday morning and Herbert Kimball arrived for the alumni luncheon that noon. Wires came from Red Barr and Harold Robinson regretting that they could not come at the last minute, although they had planned to be here. Bob Fisher was up from Cambridge for the dinner—the first official visit in years, although he has made many informal ones with four sons all here at school at once. Art Lynch came on from Chicago—he is probably our most loyal classmate and can always be counted on for any Andover event. It's too bad he has never married and so has no sons coming to the school. Curtis Whitney brought his boy up here to see the school and to have dinner with the class. The full list of those who returned is: Lundgren, Lynch, Fisher, Sumner Smith, Cowee, Flagg, E. H. Mead, Whitney, Bowne, VanDemark, H. Kimball, Joseph Kimball, Merritt, and Gardner.

R. A. GARDNER

### *Class of 1913—25th Reunion*

On June 16th and 17th forty-two members of the Class of 1913 assembled for their Twenty-Fifth Reunion, the largest number of the class to gather together since graduation and one of the largest in numbers of any class in recent years.

John Gault, who captained the victorious Andover football team in our Senior year, and Joseph Sullivan who contributed to those victories, were both present. Paul S. Crary, Captain of track in 1913, joined the class looking as trim as he looked twenty-five years ago. John Hamilton, who always attends our class reunions and who has been a frequent visitor to Andover des-

pite his responsible and arduous work as Chairman of the Republican National Committee, was among the first to arrive.

The class was well assembled in time for the Class Dinner which was held in the attractive dining room at Williams Hall—our headquarters. Dr. Fuess and Scott Paradise were with us during dinner. Jim Gould read telegrams from Bob Reid, Mac. Thompson, and Wheelock Whitney expressing regret that they could not come.

Friday morning after breakfast the class picture was taken on the steps of Williams Hall and then we met in front of Samuel Phillips Hall for the procession. Arthur Medlicott's son, Bill, carried our class banner as we marched to the Cochran Church for the graduation exercises.

As the members of 1913 left Andover Friday evening everyone felt repaid for the efforts made to return for our Twenty-Fifth.

Those present at Reunion were: T. Hart Anderson, Jr., Clarence Auty, Robert Blum, E. Randolph Bartlett, A. O. Barker, Wilfred Brown, Webster Blanchard, Philip Blood, Robert Cook, A. E. Chatter-

ton, Edgar Crossman, Paul S. Crary, Edward L. Davis and Mrs. Davis, Atwood Dunham and Mrs. Dunham, Isaac Dyer, Frank Dunbaugh, Jr., Raymond Farrell, Carlos French, James Gould, Edward Gregory, Jr., Richardson Green, John Gault, Merle Gardner, David Hale and Mrs. Hale, John D. M. Hamilton, Ernest Hobden, Paul Hudson, Trevor Hogg, John Hartigan, Francis Hartley, Stephen Jones, Rockwell Keeney, Arthur Medlicott, William Mudge, W. Frank Miller, Itaru Ninomiya, William Ogrian, Noyes Reynolds, Howard Stockwell, Winthrop Scudder, Joseph Sullivan, Philip Woodbridge.

DAVID C. HALE

### *Class of 1928—10th Reunion*

Thanks to the hospitality of Tom Walker and his mother, the "reuning" members of '28 were enabled to have a memorably pleasant pre-dinner gathering at the Walker house on Thursday afternoon. The following were on hand for the opening gun: Bill Adams, Spike Adri-



CLASS OF 1898

*Andover Art Studio*

*Back Row:* Satterlee, Hay

*Second Row:* Pierce, Ryman, Ward, Pease, Paige, Phillips, Carter, Taplin, Shivell

*Front Row:* Rogers, Wickwire, Chalifoux, Hawkes, Sherrill, Luce, Finch, Curran, Boynton

*Andover Art Studio*

## CLASS OF 1913

*Back Row:* Gould, Hogg, Hamilton, Blum, Hartigan, Barker, Dyer, Brown, Gardner, Jr., Gardner, Gault

*Fourth Row:* Davis, Hobden, Jones, Crary, Ninomiya, Cook, Hale

*Third Row:* A son, Mudge, Keeney, Medlicott, Farrell, Gregory, French, Dunham, Crossman

*Second Row Seated:* Woodbridge, Davis, Jr., a son, a son, Auty, Hudson, Dunbaugh

*Front Row Seated:* Three sons, Medlicott, Jr. holding the banner

ance, Bud Bacon, Bick Bicknell, Fos Birch, Mancel Clark, Dave Dudley, Charlie Eaton, Bill Frank, Bob Kendal, Dan Nugent, Paul Reardon, Warren Reed, Jack Reiss, Al Rowland, Varnie Taylor, Tully Torbert, and Tom Walker. Present as highly honored guests of this distinguished group were Count Barrows, '27, and Phil Allen, '29, both on the P. A. faculty; also Breard Hawks, '29, and a colleague of David Dudley's on the Berkshire faculty, Mr. Calhoun.

From Tom's the meeting was transferred to the Commons, where Woodie Ewell and John Robertson were waiting patiently—along with a multiple-course dinner. At this juncture the class was joined by two full-blooded Scotchmen and their bagpipes, who stayed with us all evening and all the next day, producing occasional accurate and swingless renditions of the better-known burry ballads,

and leading the class in marching order, when the opportunity presented itself.

During the dinner Dr. Fuess joined us for a few minutes and favored us with a few words of welcome. Speeches (several of them) on various topics, were delivered to an inattentive audience, by Bacon and Rowland, and visits to neighboring dining rooms were made to cheer and serenade other classes and the wives of '98. Dr. Stearns was dining with one of the classes and spoke in response to a "long Al."

Special mention must be made of the stellar work of Bill Frank on the alumni ball team. Bill managed to get a solid hit off Ted Harrison, and in general disported himself in a way that did credit to an ancient alumnus of his avoirdupois.

Mancel Clark set the long distance record, travelling all the way from Pasadena, Cal., for his Andover and Yale reunions.

J. R. ADRIANCE



# Alumni News

By JOSEPH T. LAMBIE

## Classes

1872

SUMNER B. STILES, *Secretary*  
420 West 119th St., New York

1879

GEORGE B. FOSTER, *Secretary*  
14 Vernon St., Brookline, Mass.

Together with some friends, I paid a visit to Andover Hill on Memorial Day. Since it was Memorial Day, we very naturally turned to the cemetery near Samuel Phillips Hall, a beautiful and quiet spot. We found memorials of some of our old friends of those earlier days—Dr. Bancroft, Prof. Churchill, Mr. McCurdy, Mr. Graves, Mr. Merrill, "Uncle Sam" Taylor, and also some of those illustrious names associated with Andover Theological Seminary in its days of prosperity—Prof. Park, Prof. Phelps, Prof. Tucker, Prof. Forsyth, Prof. Woods and others.

Together with its men of those early days, the buildings of those days have also disappeared, and there is only one of the present school buildings which was standing in that period, the brick building recently renovated and used for literary purposes, previously used as a dining hall, and before that, as a gymnasium and for class rooms.

Three of the buildings which were formerly owned and occupied by the Andover Theological Seminary are also still standing and are owned and used by Phillips Academy: Bartlet Hall, Foxcroft Hall, and the Chapel which formerly stood between the two, and which was afterward moved to a new site nearby, now used as a recitation hall.

Teachers and their pupils, and the generations of people and buildings come and go, but the old Hill stands there still in all its glory and on that fair summer day, the verdant carpet of green beneath and the deep, azure sky above, the old Elm Arch, and the purple hills and mountains in the far distance, as seen from the Vista, look much as they did in those days of yore when we were boys in the old School on the Hill.

1880

PHILIP T. NICKERSON, *Secretary*  
1511 Harrison Street, Wilmington, Del.

Leaving Connecticut in June 1883 Abram Baldwin pioneered in Dakota Territory. The Sioux Indians painted, breechclothed, heads plumed, ankles belled, then trod their War Dances. Meanwhile Abe

sold farm implements to the early settlers, raised a family, and prospered. Now the Indians dance no more; lean years are come. Mrs. Baldwin died two years ago. To visit his children in Florida or on the West Coast he makes trips in winter. But Oberon, North Dakota is called home still.

A. L. (Gus) Holmes was forced by poor health to lose his course at Brown University. He engaged in the house furnishing business, and withdrew opportunely. His four children are mature; the eldest son, a wounded, gassed World War veteran, won the "silver star" by exceptional gallantry. The younger is W. L. Holmes, P. A. '26. The parents motor to St. Petersburg, Florida each year after summering in New England. Holmes is an active member of the Three-Quarter Century Club there, singing in the club choir. At the Playground he foregathers with the Phillpians in town; plays Roque.

Edward Miller Greene has weathered the years with the finished skill he brought to our athletic meets in the "Old Gym." As an Amherst M.A. and a Harvard M.D. in 1891 he married Katherine Strong Jameson (Smith '84). Their house on the Chestnut Street slope of Beacon Hill, Boston, overlooks the Charles River, their two daughters married. He is a member of the Harvard Musical Association and the Harvard Club of Boston, lately professionally resigned.

Edward Wyckoff Harris, lawyer, 475 Fifth Avenue, New York City, dwells in Rye, New York. He is a member of the Apawamis, American Yacht, Racquet and Tennis, and University Clubs; the St. Nicholas Society, Society of Colonial Wars, and Sons of the Revolution. From Andover Harris entered Princeton, took a Master's degree in '84, studied law at Columbia University two years, and in 1908 married Miss Louise Rowland. They have no children.

1886

TALCOTT M. BANKS, *Secretary*  
Williamstown, Massachusetts

1888

WILLIAM S. HASKELL, *Secretary*  
19 Rector Street, New York

1891

HORACE N. STEVENS, *Secretary*  
261 Fifth Avenue, New York

Miss Ruth Tyler, daughter of Selden W. Tyler, is to marry Everett W. Smith, a lieutenant in the Marine Corps, on July 19th.

Miss Helen C. Stevens, second daughter of *Horace N. Stevens*, graduated from Smith College in June.

## 1895

E. KIRK HASKELL, *Secretary*  
30 Pine Street, New York

## 1896

ARTHUR DRINKWATER, *Secretary*  
993 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, Mass.

*Harry P. Wood* writes: "Having completed my third term as Chief Justice of American Samoa, I resigned in September, 1937 and reached home in October of the same year. Since the latter date I have principally spent my time wishing that I had not left the tropics." His address is Eccentric Club, Gloversville, N. Y.

*George M. Colvocoresses* is practicing as a consulting mining engineer and engaged in the operation of certain mining properties near Phoenix, Arizona. His oldest daughter, Katrine, graduated from Wellesley in 1936 and in September of that year married Peter Laban of Boston.

*Boyd Edwards* is finishing his tenth year as Headmaster of Mercersburg Academy. His most recent publication is *Boys will Be Men*, Revell & Co., 1936.

*James Austin (Jim) Richards* announces the birth of his first grandchild on November 14th last—David Chalmer Roy, at Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Jim is pastor of the First Church in Oberlin, Ohio.

In *Life* of April 26, 1937 was published a complete story about *Leeds Mitchell's* poultry farm, his main interest outside of the brokerage business. On the cover was a real photograph of one of his finest roosters.

## 1897

ARTHUR A. THOMAS, *Secretary*  
902 Union Trust Bldg., Providence, R. I.

*Carson, Thomas C.*—Tom is Vice-President of the W. & T. Smith Company, one of the largest nurseries in the country, with which he has been associated since graduating from college. He is rightfully proud of the present status of his five children:—Robert T., a teacher of English and American History in the American University of Cairo; Tom, Jr., until recently associated with *Esquire, Inc.*; Charles J., a freshman at Kenyon College, Alice C., a student at the School of Fine Arts at Syracuse University, and Dorothy, a student at Greer School at Birmingham, Pennsylvania. Tom plans to see the new Andover and his classmates at our Forty-fifth Reunion.

*Edwards, Richard Henry*—Last October, Dick completed eighteen years of service as Director of Cornell United Religious Work at which time he retired and has since made Lisle, New York his permanent address though spent last Winter at

Nashville, Tennessee where he was a visiting professor at Scarritt and Peabody Colleges and Vanderbilt University School of Religion. Dick continues to serve the National Council on Religion in Higher Education.

*Eustis, Harold C.*—Harold writes that he was "back on Andover Hill a couple of years ago" and that "It had the same 'feel' it had in the 'nineties'—but the landmarks were changed." After graduation he was associated with the Fourth National Bank and George Eustis and Company, both of Cincinnati, having been admitted to partnership in the latter in 1907. During the war he served in the Fifth Canadian Mounted Rifles and later in the 466 Aero Squadron of the American forces. After the war he resumed his business associations with George Eustis and Company but a year ago severed his connection therewith and became Secretary and Treasurer of the H. & S. Pogue Company, a department store in Cincinnati. He has a daughter, Helen White, a senior at Smith and a step-son, Samuel F. Pogue, a freshman at Princeton.

*Hewitt, John H.*—John has been living in Seattle since 1907. He is proud of two girls, and a boy who will be graduated this year from Stanford University, and a grandson. He has served a long time as a member of the Board of Directors of St. Nicholas' School for Girls, the Lakeside School for Boys, and the Cornish School of Music, all local pioneering projects and now "definitely successful." He hopes to return some day to the old school, though comments that "from a careful examination of recent aerial photographs, not a smidge of anything recognizable is in evidence."

*Higley, William M.*—Bill lives now at Babson Park, Florida. He visited Andover last Summer and "missed old Chap's place, Tommy Rhodes and several old landmarks," he writes, but that Andover "certainly is very beautiful and so much improved. I spent some time in the library looking through some old books of our day." He adds, "I am an invalid now, but my memory has been wonderful and I can recall the names, etc., of almost anyone."

*Hotchkiss, H. Stuart*—Stuart's daughter, Mary Washington, was recently married to Sidney M. Williams, Jr., of Boston.

*Olney, Talcott Crosby*—Talcott has been identified for the last thirty years as an official of The Pullman Company, and since 1915 he has lived in New Orleans. He advised that last Summer he drove through Andover and "was greatly impressed with the distinguished beauty."

*Perkins, Fred Clark*—Fred advises that he is quite well again, pulling himself up from the slough of despond of the N.R.A. and is definitely "keeping about two jumps ahead of the sheriff" at the present time.

*Peter, John Jay*—Jack is still farming in the wide open spaces of Indiana and, as an avocation, is coaching the Seymour High School track team. His ability has already brought forth most happy results in championships to that School. As a hobby, Jack

runs with the "horse races," never failing the Kentucky Derby.

*Sayles, Robert Wilcox*—Bob reports that last Winter he addressed the Geological Society of America in Washington on the "Multiple Glacial Stages in Southern Maine." He holds that he is greatly interested in fossils, though is not one himself by any means.

*Wilcox, Clark Henry*—Clark has been associated with A. J. Lloyd Co., opticians in Boston, for the past twenty-four years. He has two daughters, both graduates from college, one a teacher and one a bookkeeper at the present time.

### 1899

CHARLES N. KIMBALL, *Secretary*  
Sistersville, W. Va.

*Luther Lane Roby* is with Talmadge Manufacturing Co., West Third Street, Cleveland, Ohio. He resides on Lee Road, Shaker Heights, Cleveland, Ohio. Roby is one of our men who has been "lost" for several years.

*Henry C. Holt's* twin daughters, Mary Bowen and Susanna Aspinwall, born May 10, 1924, graduated in June from Chatham Hall School in Virginia.

Mrs. *Henry Carnegie Phipps'* horse, Snark, won the Suburban Handicap on May 28 in what newspaper writers call "one of the most magnificent performances in the fifty-two year history of this race." The time, two minutes, one and 2-5 seconds, was the fastest time ever made by a winner of the Suburban. Snark added \$17,050 to his winnings for the year. Snark, with the same owner, won the \$50,000 Widener at Hialeah Park, Fla., on March 6, 1937, for six and a half furlongs in one minute, fifteen 4-5 seconds, breaking the world record for that distance. Mrs. Phipps is a sister of the late Ogden Mills and her horses are raced under the name Wheatley Stable.

*Thomas Beveridge Stiles* has just returned from a trip to Egypt and the Holy Land. "Bev" writes that his grandson, Ezra M. Stiles, now nine years old, is headed for Andover. Stiles' address is 200 Lafayette Street, Paterson, N. J., and not 159 Shawnee Avenue, Easton, Pa., as given in the Alumni Directory.

*Walter S. Sugden*, of Sistersville, W. Va., as Imperial Potentate of the Shrine, presided over the Imperial Session of that body at Los Angeles on June 7, 8, and 9.

*George S. Van Wickle* resides at 6105 N. Bay Road, Miami Beach, Fla.

### 1902

FRED S. BALE, *Secretary*  
16 Wall Street, New York

*Bill Bacon* of 135 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, "Col." (John W.) *Leavenworth* of Wallingford, Conn., and *Tripp* (Charles T.) *Ryder* of 1626 Wood Avenue,

Colorado Springs, Colo., each have a boy in Andover.

*Phil Reed's* boy, William M., and *Dick Park's* son, Joseph, will enter Andover next fall.

*Timothy F. O'Connor*, of 647 Beech Street, Manchester, N. H., who will be remembered as one of the Class' silver-tongued orators, died at his residence April 30, 1938.

*Charlie* (Charles H.) *Scribner*, is director of sales of Chrysler Corporation, Detroit, Michigan.

*Russ* (Russell A.) *Bliss* is with Congoleum-Nairn, Inc.

*Abe* (F. Abbot) *Goodhue*, President of the Bank of the Manhattan Company, New York, is Chairman of the Finance Section of the Greater New York Fund.

*Robinson Bosworth, M.D.*, is Superintendent and Medical Director of the St. Clair County Tuberculosis Sanitarium, at East St. Louis, Illinois.

### 1904

W. B. BINNIAN, *Secretary*  
111 Devonshire Street, Boston

*Chauncey Brewster Garver*, joint secretary of the Class, was married in June to Virginia Victoria Rook of Garden City, L. I. Mr. Garver is a member of the law firm of Shearman & Sterling of New York. His first marriage terminated in divorce in November, 1932.

### 1905

Professor *Fred Englehardt* was inducted as ninth president of the University of New Hampshire last October.

### 1906

M. D. COOPER, *Secretary*  
Grant Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

In the April number of THE PHILLIPS BULLETIN, there were notes on members of the class living or working in New York. Some of the members whose interests are in the New England states are the following:

*Fuller F. Barnes* is President of Associated Spring Corporation, 18 Main Street, Bristol, Conn. He lives in Bristol, his home address being Copper Ledges.

*Robert C. Brown* is a merchant engaged in business at 357 Broadway, Everett, Mass. His home is at 31 Corey Street, Everett.

*Rodney Wheeler Brown* lives at Andover on Bancroft Road and is in the banking and brokerage business at 111 Devonshire Street, Boston, Mass.

*Francis P. Cavanaugh* is a general contractor and builder in Fitchburg, Mass., where he lives at 59 Boylston Street.

*Guy E. Flagg* is practicing dentistry at 115 Main Street, Nashua, N. H. His home address is 11 Columbia Avenue, Nashua.



*Edward Ingraham* is President of The E. Ingraham Company of Bristol, Conn., and lives at 226 Grove Street, Bristol.

*Truman F. Sanford* is the proprietor of a building material business at Unionville, Conn. He lives in Farmington, where he takes an active part in the local government.

*Morton C. Treadway* is engaged in manufacturing with The Horton Manufacturing Company of Bristol, Conn. His home address is Hickory Hill, Bristol.

*John B. Wallace, Jr.* is with the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, 129 Church Street, New Haven, Conn. He lives at 436 Prospect Street, New Haven.

## 1907

WILLIAM ALLEN HARRIS, *Secretary*  
31 Thompson Street, Springfield, Mass.

Among the members of the Class of 1907 who have attained important positions in the commercial and civic life of their home cities is *Theodore W. Reed*, a resident of Lowell, Mass., for the past 13 years. Although Ted was unable to complete his course at Phillips Academy, it would truly appear that failure to make a strong start during one's preparatory education does not always lead to lack of attainment in the business field or measure one's value to the community in after years.

At the present time, Reed is president and general manager of Lowell Motor Sales, Inc., as well as secretary of North Middlesex and Lowell Automobile Dealers Association, and has recently been elected to the Advisory Board of the Metropolitan Boston Ford Dealers Association. Other commercial offices held by him include the vice-presidency of the Lowell Chamber of Commerce and a trusteeship of the Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank. Reed also finds the time and energy to serve his community in many organizations aiming toward civic improvement and progress. He is a member of the Mayor's Advisory Committee, former president of the local Rotary Club, as well as a director of the Lowell Boosters Club and Lowell Taxpayers Association. Many charitable organizations of the city also share his attention, including the local chapter of the American Red Cross, of which he is chairman, the Lowell Community Chest, the Board of Trustees of the Old Ladies Home, the Y. M. C. A., and the Lowell Boys Club.

*Frank J. Reagan* is Vice-President of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., with offices at 140 New Montgomery Street, San Francisco. Reagan lives at 25 Oakdale Avenue, Berkeley, and is one of twelve '07 members now residing in California. In this connection it is of interest to note that California, of the 28 states represented by our class, claims the fifth largest number of members, exceeded only by Massachusetts with 37, New York with 29, Illinois with 14, and Connecticut with 13 representatives.

*Howard F. Dunham*, professor of French at Dartmouth, has been enjoying an extended stay in Europe while on sabbatical leave from Hanover. His itinerary has included Rome, where he spent the Easter season, the island of Sark in the Channel Islands, a tour of France, a month at Oxford, and a brief stay in Germany. Professor Dunham will return to his college duties in September.

## 1910

*Hugh Harbison* was married on April 4th in Hartford, Conn., to Elizabeth Blanchard Telford of Tucson, Arizona. He is assistant secretary of the Travelers Insurance Co. of Hartford.

## 1914

R. F. SNELL, *Secretary*  
63 Wall Street, New York

Dr. Spencer Michael Free of Du Bois, Pa., father of *Spencer Michael Free, Jr.*, passed away May sixteenth at the age of eighty-two years. Dr. Free, a graduate of Ohio-Wesleyan University and the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Baltimore, was a Fellow of the American College of Sciences and of the American Medical Association.

This spring *William H. J. Woodford* was married in London to Princess Elena Dobrzinskaja Tsoulou Kidze of Denmark. The romance is said to have started when he saved her from robbers.

*Moseley Taylor*, who for many years has been connected with the *Boston Globe*, is now representing the newspaper in New York City and is living at Purchase, N. Y.

## 1916

PAUL ABBOTT, *Secretary*  
40 Wall Street, New York

*Bill Bryan* is engaged in religious work among the undergraduates at Princeton University, supported by the Princeton Westminster Foundation. He is doing a magnificent job in this work, in addition to coaching the 150-pound crews and serving as referee of the Mercer County Juvenile Court. Bill's son, Wilhelmus Bogart, III, expects to enter Andover next year.

*Donald Falvey* is Treasurer of the Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Co., and lives in Chestnut Hill, Mass. He has two girls and one boy, Donald, Jr., aged five.

*William D. Johnston*, who is an orange grower in Pomona, Calif., writes: "I just got back from a fishing trip to Catalina Island, which is now owned by my old friend, P. K. Wrigley, who also roomed at 'Frenchy' Stone's house on Main Street. I would certainly like to hear some news from the bunch."

*Noble T. Macfarlane* is assistant manager of the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago and lives in Winnetka. His son, Junior, is ten and his daughter, eight.

*James S. Hemingway* is with the law firm of Lord, Day & Lord, 25 Broadway, New York.

*Eben Hayward Baker* has the most unique vocation of the Class—manufacturing archery tackle. He is a partner in the Teepee Archery Tackle Co., of Auburndale, Mass., and lives in Watertown.

## 1920

Gail Dixon Kalbach was born on January 31, 1938 to Mr. and Mrs. *C. Ellwood Kalbach*, of 675 North Terrace Avenue, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

*Howard Wasserman*, after two years at Princeton, worked for the Artloom Corporation of Philadelphia from 1921 to 1925. In 1926, he formed the stock brokerage firm of Hano Wasserman and remained in that business until 1932, when due to his father's ill health and subsequent death, he returned to Artloom and is now one of the officers, a member of the Board of Directors and Executive Committee. He is married, has two children—a girl 11 and a boy 8—and lives in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

## 1921

CHARLES S. GAGE, *Secretary*  
745 Fifth Avenue, New York

*Arthur M. Sherrill* writes as follows: "We entered the boys in Andover, Art to start September '39, Dick September '41." These are his two sons—Arthur, Jr., and Richard.

*John G. Cushman*, of 52 Garden Street, Cambridge, Mass., was married on November 10, 1937, to Katharine M. Adams at the home of her parents, Professor and Mrs. John Chester Adams, in New Haven, Connecticut. Her brother is Theodore M. Adams, P. A. '29. Cushman is an Assistant Investment Officer in the Trust Department of The First National Bank of Boston and in the Old Colony Trust Company.

*Luther S. Hammond, Jr.* gives me the following information about *Louis Lincoln*: "He has been living in Chicago for the past five or six years, working for the Bay State Tap & Die Company, which concern I believe was formerly headed by his father. He is married and has two children."

## 1922

HORACE W. COLE, *Secretary*  
100 Franklin Street, Boston, Mass.

In view of the lack of any outstanding gems of news gleaned from the recent questionnaire sent to members of 1922, the following statistical remarks may be as interesting to you as they have been to your correspondent.

Not including questionnaires returned and filled in with the exception of the name, we heard from nearly 120 members of the Class. All others reading this column are requested to return theirs at their convenience.

The occupations were quite easily catalogued into exactly thirty different categories, embracing the arts and sciences to a varying degree as well as business and industry. We have among us teachers in considerable numbers, clergymen, writers, social service workers, physicians, farmers, engineers, salesmen, manufacturers, bankers, lawyers, broadcasting executives, insurance, investment and real estate brokers and a few in Government service. In the latter category, *Bob Allen* is United States representative from the 28th Pennsylvania District and a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, once pro-New Deal, but, I am told, having changed his mind recently.

Production honors must be shared by *Harry Wieting*, whose oldest daughter of four children is now thirteen, and by *George Bates* and *Joe Reed*, both of whom proudly admit to having five children. Among those who are still bachelors are *Harry Dorman*, Dean of Junior College in Aleppo, Syria, *Harold Holbrook*, *Malcolm Donaldson*, *Bob Stockder*, *Whit Lewis*, *Bill Riley*, *Ken Creevey*, *Van Wood*, *Pete Brosseau* and possibly others.

From time to time, we will, if possible, publish bits of news concerning members of our Class. Please send along any items that you may hear of and feel might be of interest to other members of the Class of 1922.

## 1923

CHARLES WATSON, 3RD, *Secretary*  
40 Wall Street, New York

*De Witt K. Burnham* is clinical instructor of medicine at the Stanford University Medical School.

*Herbert N. Jones*, residing in St. Louis, Missouri, is secretary-treasurer of the Construction Service Co. of that city.

*H. Randel Dickinson* is at present occupying the position of receiver for the Grand Rapids-Oregon Timber Co., which is engaged in logging operations in the Douglas Fir region of Western Oregon. His permanent address is 64 North Prospect Avenue, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

On June 1, 1938, *Donald N. McCord* was elected president of McCord-Tiffany Inc., Builders, with offices at 1517 Franklin Avenue, Mineola, N. Y.

*Eugene F. McCarthy* is secretary-treasurer of Beals, McCarthy and Rogers, Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

*Edward Hammett, 3rd*, is manager of the Garton Toy Co., Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

A daughter, Whitney, was born to Mr. and Mrs. *Philip B. Simonds, Jr.*, on April 28th. Mrs. Simonds is the former Esther Merriman of Providence, R. I.

*Robert N. Moore* is now associated with the Sinclair Refining Co., after having served two years as marketing expert and field representative with the Petroleum Administration Board of the Department of the Interior in Washington.

*John H. Speer*, a chemist, is employed by G. D. Searle & Co., of Chicago, Ill. He has had numerous articles published in scientific journals.

*Bradford Jones*, residing in Marblehead, Mass., is employed by Sherwin-Williams Co., in Boston.

*Russell T. Smith* is an instructor in the Art Department at the University of North Carolina.

*Charles C. Bucknam* is a research assistant employed by the Connecticut Co. of Hartford, Conn.

*John N. Failing* was elected secretary-treasurer of the Yale Club of Detroit at a meeting held at the University Club of that city on May 10th.

Fred Maurice Cleaveland, III, was born to *Red* and Mrs. *Cleaveland* at the California Hospital in Los Angeles on March 14, 1938.

*Otto A. Alcaide* is Assistant Credit Manager with Sears, Roebuck & Co., Boston. He is married and has two children, a girl five and a boy two.

## 1924

MORRIS P. SKINNER, *Secretary*  
744 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

You will recall having received a class questionnaire. I have compiled some statistics which you may be interested in reading:

Our class graduated with 251 members; of these 118, or 47 per cent, responded by returning the questionnaires. Of these, 19 have become bankers or brokers, 8 are doctors, the same number are lawyers, 5 are teaching, 8 have chosen engineering, 5 are in real estate, and, strangely enough, only 8 are in insurance. There have been times, I suspect, when each of us has thought that everyone else in the class was selling insurance, but the statistics reveal only 8 so far. We have 4 newspapermen and writers, 2 publishers, 3 in advertising, 8 devote their time to selling and 27 are in manufacturing businesses. We have one clergyman, landscape architect, chemist, certified public accountant, army officer, athletic coach, assistant port superintendent (stevedoring vessels), and one each in the aviation business, forestry, and the welding industry. Nine of our class hold political or governmental office, one of whom is treasurer of the Communist party of Massachusetts. It is refreshing to find that two of our number are still students; needless to say they are doing graduate school work. From the 118 replies it is further revealed that all but seven went on to college, and 89 so far have married. Considerable wagery was evoked by that part of the questionnaire under the heading "Number of Children," which I will refrain from reporting. First prize goes to *George Larsen* and *Jim Kohler*, who boast of four each. As a matter of fact, first prize should probably go to Kohler because his are all boys. However, Larsen may dispute this on the ground that two of his children are twins. Two other classmates also have twins. *Bud Gilchrist* is also entitled to a prize for having the oldest class baby, a boy 13; *Grant Flynn* is runner-up with a boy of 12; third place goes to Kohler with a son 11. Six of our married members have three children each, 32 have two each, 23 have one each and 24 (to which should be added our bachelor members) have none.

Yale claimed most of our class, having taken 48, with Harvard second with 13, and Princeton third with nine. Eight went to M. I. T., six to Dartmouth, three to Williams, two to Penn, Cornell and the University of Maine; one went to each of the following: Georgia Tech., Georgetown University, Carleton College, Brown, Amherst, Clark University, Oklahoma University, Colgate, University of Michigan, Union, Indiana University, Oberlin, Hamilton, Lowell Institute, and Christ's College, Cambridge. In professional and other graduate schools, Harvard leads with 12, Yale, second with nine; third place goes to M. I. T. with four; two went to the Amos Tuck School of Administration and Finance, and Northwestern University, Columbia, Jefferson Medical College, Massachusetts State College, Iowa State, Oxford, Cumberland University, Cornell and Oklahoma University each drew one.

To the question "Do you favor planning a big reunion in 1939?" 44 replied in the affirmative, 11 said "no" and 21 were on the fence.

Perhaps the most heartening fact revealed by the questionnaires so far received is that not one of our class is in the ranks of the unemployed.

## 1925

LOWELL F. BUSHNELL, M.D., *Secretary*  
2 N. Sheridan Road, Highland Park, Illinois

*Ralph B. Atkinson* was married on July 6, 1936 to Shirley E. Mullinax. They have one son, Walter E., II. He received his B.S. degree in 1929 from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa. His occupation is that of chemist for the Eastman Kodak Co., Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson are living at 444 North Harper Avenue in that city.

*Frederick A. Almquist* is living at 26 Winter Street, Keene, N. H. He was married to Lois H. Whitaker in September 1930, and they have two children, Ann Josephine, six and John Frederick, four. After graduating from Yale with a Ph.B. degree in 1929 where he was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi, he attended the University of Vermont Medical School where he received his M.D. in 1936. He was honored by election to Cap and Skull, a senior honorary medical society.

*William P. Armstrong* is associated with Graham Parsons & Co., of 14 Wall Street, as an investment banker. He was married to Katharyn Webster Rogers on October 11, 1934, and they are living at 325 East 57th Street, New York City. He was in the Class of 1929 at Princeton where he received his A.B. degree, and was a member of the Charter Club. At present he is a member of The City Mid-day Club of New York.

*Winslow Ames* is director of the Lyman Museum in New London, Conn. He was married in June of 1931, to Anna Rebecca Gerhard, and they are the proud parents of two daughters, five and one-half and three and one-half years of age. He graduated



from Columbia in 1929 with an A.B. degree where he was a member of Delta Psi and where he received departmental honors in fine arts. He received his A.M. in 1932 from Harvard. He is a member of Saint Anthony Club of New York, Saint Anthony Club of Philadelphia, and the Thames Club of New London. He is trustee of The Symphony Society of Connecticut, a member of the Museum of Modern Arts, Advisory Committee on Architecture and Industrial Art, a lecturer in Fine Arts at Connecticut College for Women, and President of the New London Rotary Club for the present year.

*Bernard E. Brockelman* is purchasing agent for the Brockelman Markets, Inc., of 631 Main Street, Worcester, Mass. He was married to Estelle B. Taylor in April 1931, and is the proud father of two boys, five and two and one-half years old. He graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a B.S. degree in June 1929, where he was a member of Theta Xi.

*Eugene R. Buss, Jr.*, is an insurance salesman for the Travelers Insurance Co., with offices in the Union Trust Building, Cincinnati, Ohio. He was married in October 1932 to Frances Ann Suire, and they have two boys, four and nineteen months of age. He plays golf for business and pleasure at the Cincinnati Country Club.

*Garland G. Blanchard* of 330 East 52nd Street, New York City, is an auditor for W. R. Grace & Co., New York City. He received his A.B. from Princeton in 1929, where he was a member of the Cloister Inn for which he is now a trustee, and his LL.B. from Fordham University Law School in 1933. He is still without wife. He writes: "Have been with Grace since July 1, 1929, and have visited a large number of their offices both in U.S.A. and South America in last two and a half years. At present writing, am temporarily in New Orleans."

*Courtenay Barber, Jr.*, is a life underwriter for the Equitable Life Assurance Society of 102 South LaSalle Street, Chicago. He is not married and his present address is 4741 Kintark Avenue, Chicago. He attended Cornell, where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi. He is also a member of the Chicago Athletic Association.

*Agnew Fisher* is living at Round Hill Road, Greenwich, Conn., and is in the photography business. He is a member of the Field Club of Greenwich, and the Manursing Island Club of Rye, N. Y. He received his Ph.B. from Yale in 1931.

## 1926

JOHN M. SPRIGG, *Secretary*  
Harries Building, Dayton, Ohio

*Hulbert S. Aldrich* is now a member of the staff of the New York Trust Co., in New York City, residing at 106 East 81st Street. He married Amy Duffee in January 1934.

*Philip R. Brownrigg* was married to Mary Jane Grant of Montclair, N. J., in April of 1936 and is at present a representative of the Liberty Mutual In-

surance Co. The Brownriggs live at 329 St. James Avenue, Springfield, Mass.

*Ezra S. Diman, 3rd*, is head of the firm, being principal of Easter School, Baguio, Mountain Province, P. I. Diman and Graal Herrick were married in 1934 and have one son, Ezra S. Diman, 4th.

*Donald C. Dunham* serves the U. S. Government as a Foreign Service Officer and is at present stationed at Athens, Greece with the rank of Vice Consul.

*Louis H. Ehrlich, Jr.*, practices law as a Junior partner in the firm of Ryland, Stinson, Mag and Thomson with offices at 201 First National Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo.

*Charles F. Gill* is a member of the faculty and an athletic coach at The Milford School, Milford, Conn. Gill married Margaret Stacey in June of 1935.

*Charles A. Graham* furnishes 1926's contribution to the New Deal in his capacity as Regional Attorney for the National Labor Relations Board at the Central Savings Bank Building, Denver, Colo.

*Daniel F. Jones, Jr.*, maintains real estate brokerage offices at 75 Federal Street, Boston, Mass.

*William H. O'Kane*, leaving no time awasting, has been able to acquire the title of Entomologist and three children in twelve short years. He is employed by Rohm and Haas Co., Inc., of 222 West Washington Square, Philadelphia.

*Charles R. Langmuir* is associated with the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching at 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Langmuir married Elizabeth Murdoch Cross in July 1934.

*Henry S. Martin* acts as a Recreational Instructor at Marblehead, Mass., and is residing at 12 Green Street in that city.

*Atwood H. Miller* is associated with the law firm of Davis, Polk, Wardwell, Gardiner and Reed, 15 Broad Street, New York City. He was married to Barbara Bill in July of 1933 and they have one daughter, Jane Griswold Miller.

*Karl H. J. Olson* represents the American Institute of Public Opinion as a research solicitor and maintains a residence at 500 W. 122nd Street, New York City.

*Reginald B. Parsons* is another member who has attained the presidency of the firm, in this instance, The Parsons Corporation. Parsons lives at 1220 Boren Avenue, Seattle, Wash., and devotes a great part of his time to civic affairs.

*Wingate Snell* graduates from Nashotah House, Wisc., this spring and will thereafter be ordained in the Episcopal priesthood. Snell expects to serve as a Missionary with the Order of the Holy Cross at Bolahun, Liberia.

*T. Bryce Spruill* represents Sears, Roebuck & Co., as a buyer of radio cabinets and batteries; he married Ada Allman in 1934. The Spruills reside at 5943 N. Kastner Avenue, Chicago, and have a daughter, Miriam.

*Edmund D. Steimle* is pastor of the Lutheran Church of Our Saviour in Jersey City. Rev. Steimle married Rosalind Ball in 1936 and they live at 21 Clendenny Avenue.

Warren P. Tyler manages the group department of the Aetna Life Insurance Co., at Worcester, Mass. He and Virginia Dorton were married in 1934; they reside at 22 Kenilworth Road, Shrewsbury, Mass., and have a daughter, Deborah Usher.

Nathan W. Woodbury is a business office instructor for The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania. Woodbury married May Crawford in 1929 and the Woodburys and their three children, Nathalie May, Nathan W., Jr., and Nancy S., live at 5815 Overbrook Avenue, Philadelphia.

## 1927

WALTER SWOOPE, *Secretary*  
Box 510, Clearfield, Pa.

John Lynch McCormick is engaged to Marie Antoinette Schlafley of St. Louis. John is with the law firm of Reiley, Harrison and Reinhardt in New York.

James Bartlett Gregg of Waterbury, Conn., is engaged to Virginia Dell Hoffman of Birmingham, Ala.

Don Clayton is teaching in Providence. Last summer he took a party through eight European countries in his car and is now looking for a party for this summer.

Johnny Whiting is engaged to Beatrice Hamilton Blyth of Dongan Hills, S. I., a student in anthropology at Yale. Johnny is now a student at Yale in sociology and an assistant in research in sociology at the Institute of Human Relations. He did field work last year in New Guinea.

Rowland B. Cook, who was married in 1933 to Carmalyn McCann of Mobile, Ala., has a daughter, Marilyn, born October 27, 1937.

## 1928

JAMES R. ADRIANCE, *Secretary*  
Andover, Mass.

So much information came in on the questionnaires that it will have to be released in dribbles, in the order in which the answers were received. Any changes, or additional information will be welcome at any time and will be assured of breaking into print, so if there is any low-down on yourself or any of your classmates, send it to your secretary.

Gard Perrin is practicing law in Boston with Charlie Ganson and Varnie Taylor in their own firm, which, according to all reports, doesn't know there is a recession. Gard is married to the former Euphemia Ganson, Charlie's sister, and there is a six-months-old Gard, Jr., who will probably study law.

Carlton Knight is a partner in the George E. Knight Co., of Brockton, manufacturers of special shoe machinery. He married the former Barbara Fritz and is the father of Carlton E., Jr., aged six, and F. Fritz, just half that old.

Don McLean practices law in single blessedness

with Milbank, Tweed, and Hope in New York, is a member of the N. Y. and D. C. bars, reports that "the law continues to be a very jealous mistress."

Mike Cardozo is another big town barrister, with Parker and Duryee in New York, where he also lives with his wife, nee Alice Corneille. No small fry as yet.

Tully Torbert modestly classifies himself as an office boy with a Boston paper manufacturing concern (name not given) but research indicates he is far more important than that. He describes life as "pleasant," despite the fact that he is still a bachelor.

Bick Bicknell is now a practicing medico in Swampscott after an internship at the Memorial Hospital in Worcester. He, too, has as yet failed to locate a suitable Mrs. B. and holds out no hope for the immediate future.

Dave Dudley holds down the august position of head of the English Department at the Berkshire School with the onetime Sylvia Winsor, and no little Davids. He reports that the school's enrollment has increased by leaps and bounds since his appointment reached the ears of an eager public, and refers those who are interested in his meteoric career to James Hilton's *Goodbye Mr. Dudley Chips*.

Tom Tyler is located in Chicago with the law firm of Winston, Strawn, and Shaw and married to the former Frances Ogden McPherson.

Johnnie Meyer is also a resident of the Windy City, where he is Vice-President of the printing firm of Homer Landon and Co. He is still an eligible bachelor.

Mac Macdowell is in the insurance business for himself in Chambersburg, Pa. No wife.

Dick Tate moved to St. Louis last summer after three years in Chicago, is now District Representative for the Weyerhaeuser Sales Co., says "Life coming along nicely." No wife.

Ed Coyle is with the United Shoe Machinery Corporation, at present lives in Marblehead, has a wife, the former Jane Elizabeth McKinney, and a son Philip Edward, III, aged three and one-half years, "enough for some time to come."

Al Rowland is dividing his time between the First National Bank of Boston, his wife (Sally Briggs) and three small sons (Ned five, Barry three, George four weeks), and various forms of livestock on his place in Methuen. His latest achievement in connection with the latter involved assisting at the birth of a bull calf.

Dick Carroll, as Secretary of the Yale Bureau of Appointments, is in charge of scholarships, aside from numerous other duties. He married Esther Peck of Scranton, and they are living in New Haven.

Warren Reed is another unmarried Boston barrister. He is living in Cambridge at present.

Bill Chapman, back in Pittsburgh after almost two years in Wheeling and Cleveland, is with the Freight Traffic Department of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and unmarried.

John Lindenberg, after serving on the staffs of the *New York Times* and *Time*, is now in the advertising

business in New York. He married the former Virginia Beathard. No little Lucky Plucky Lindies just now.

*John Norcross* is married to the former Evelyn McCaffrey, and is now situated as a physician at the Lahey Clinic in Boston, after an internship at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

*Dan Gage* writes that holy wedlock is in the offing for him, but makes no mention of the name of the lucky girl. He is superintendent of the Fidelity and Surety Department of the Bridgeport, Conn., office of Aetna Life.

*Prof. Wight* is a professor at the Cambridge School in Kendal Green. He is another who has not succumbed to D. Cupid's wiles.

### 1929

J. Q. NEWTON, JR., *Secretary*  
Lewis & Grant, Denver, Colo.

*Hannibal Towle* has published a book, *Jitters*.

### 1930

J. T. LAMBIE, *Temporary Secretary*  
Bancroft Hall, Andover

*George Alvin Cowee, Jr.*, as the New York papers call him, (Al to you), is engaged to Maude Elizabeth Hardingham of Plainfield, N. J. Al is with Merck & Co., Inc., at Rahway.

*David Neville Batchelder* was born on March 21st to Mr. and Mrs. *Edward P. Batchelder* of Reading, Mass. Ed is teaching and coaching at the Reading High School.

*Daniel Bushnell* was married on January 14th to Isabelle Kirkpatrick Marekwald in Montclair, N. J.

*Ken Keenly*, who was married in 1933 to Alice Casselman of Sherman, N. Y., writes that he has two sons, Richard and Barry, and one girl, Wendy. He has already entered his sons in Andover. Ken is with the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York as agent in Jamestown, N. Y. His letterhead also reveals that he is secretary of the Kiwanis Club.

*Wa-Wa Kimball* continues to star in international rugby with the Chicago Rugger Fifteen, which beat the Winnipeg, Manitoba team in Canada, 13 to 3, on May 28. After the game they were given a big dinner at which were present the Mayor, Aldermen, American Consul and other dignitaries. When they lined up for the game the band played "God Save the King" and the "Star Spangled Banner" with everybody standing—and lots of other "hands across the border" stuff.

### 1931

JAMES B. ELLIOTT, *Secretary*  
American Sugar Refining Co., Baltimore, Md.

*John Henry Batten, III* was married to Katherine Vernet Smith in Racine, Wisc., on June 30.

*Harold Paul Buckingham* was married to Margaret Garrigue Wright in New Brunswick, N. J., on June 4. Among the ushers were *John Gifford* of Erie and *Leonard Burgweger* of Winnetka.

### 1932

H. W. DAVIS, *Secretary*  
48 Wall Street, New York

A short while ago when I entered a few class notes here I led everyone to believe that the Class of 1932 was against marriage. Now, with the help of the editor of this section of the BULLETIN, I am able to prove that that is not the case. *Bill Peterson* and Miss *Lydia Martin* were married on the seventh of May. The notice in the *Times* said that Bill went to Exeter but even so I am sure he went to Andover. The bride and groom are living in Plainfield. Miss *Jane Allen* of Rochester has announced her engagement to *Bob Messler*. And *Nancy Forgan* of Chicago is to be wed to *George Farnam* in Vermont on the 25th of June.

*Florence Kendrick Hoban* and *George Bartlett* have announced their engagement. The engagement of *Don Bartlett* to Miss *Emeroy V. Burton* has recently been announced. I am no society editor and won't try to give any lineage. The kids are all going to get married and that's that. One more—*Bill Joy* and *Patricia Schlotman* will soon go down the aisle.

And now to the lighter side of life. I got a letter from *Peter Cornwall* last month giving me a small story of what he has been doing. Most recently he has been attending Christ Church College, Oxford and periodically roaming the continent.

*Bob North*, our intrepid explorer, has been doing the Sahara lately. I don't know what he has found but my first guess would be "sand."

I got a letter a short time ago from *F. K. Beebe* who is with the Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles. He wants more information than I have had time to collect recently but it will get there eventually.

### 1933

HAROLD W. SEARS, JR., *Secretary*  
209 Front Avenue, N.W., Grand Rapids, Mich.

*Arthur Saklad* was married recently to Miss *Evelyn R. Elfman* of Newton, Mass. Saklad was graduated from Brown University, where he earned quite a reputation as a wrestler.

*George P. Wanty* is attached to the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., in Grand Rapids, Mich.

*William Widdicomb* is attending the University of Michigan, where he is majoring in Economics.

*Wallace Hamilton Wilcox* has been elected captain of the varsity crew at the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.



## 1934

W. H. HARDING, *Secretary*  
1540 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

*Ed McLean* recently drew a winning sweepstakes ticket and cleaned up a handsome sum on it.

*Frank Rounds* was a member of the Princeton Senior Class Day Committee.

*Dave Pfaltzer* is hiding out in Lancaster, N. H. Reports have it that he is raising mink and doing quite a successful job of it. *Joe White*, back from his teaching duties in Arizona, (he's "training to succeed Claudie") is planning to help Dave with the "chores" during the summer.

*Frederick B. Wilcox, Jr.*, has been elected to the Interfraternity Governing Board of Brown University.

*Ulysses S. Wharton* is a star pole vaulter at Dartmouth and has worried the writer no little amount during the course of the year.

And now come the "happy June couples": *Durando Miller* and *June Chaffee*; *Dwight Ellis* and *Harriet Cottrell*; *Kevin Rafferty* and *Barbara Trowbridge*. Kevin plans to be married on July 2nd. And we thought he was a woman hater.

Best wishes to all those who pick up sheepskins this year—and don't forget to plan attendance at our reunion next year.

Incidentally—all laggards—send your donation to the Alumni Fund.

## 1935

Inadvertently omitted from the April issue was mention of the election of *Murray Peppard* to Phi Beta Kappa at Amherst in his Junior year, the only Andover alumnus to receive the honor at Amherst. The year just finished was Peppard's second at Amherst, the first having been passed in Germany as Andover exchange student.

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*Obituaries*

1872—*Franklin Benner*, who died April 11, 1938, at Minneapolis, was born in Astoria, Long Island, November 13, 1853, the son of Mary Van Antwerp Shaw and Robert Benner. After Andover, he attended Yale University. He was always deeply interested in ornithology and was one of the founders of the Linnean Society of New York in 1878. The first meetings took place in the law office of his father, Robert Benner, 55 Liberty Street. He was a "fellow" of the organization. He made his first visit to Minneapolis in 1875 and in 1881 settled there where he has lived since. He married Katharine Skiles in 1884.

1874—*Charles Loring Brace*, who abandoned his career as railway construction engineer to serve for more than 37 years as secretary of the Children's Aid Society of New York, founded by his father in 1853, died in Santa Barbara, Calif., on May 25. After Yale, he went to the Middle West; he had just completed a railway bridge in 1890 when he was called east by his dying father to take over his work

among the underprivileged children of the city. During his long service, Mr. Brace supervised the expenditure of about \$20,000,000 to aid homeless boys and girls. About 35,000 children from districts where vice and crime were common were placed in homes throughout the United States during the 75 years of leadership that the father and son divided between them. The records of the Society showed that 87 per cent of them grew up to be good citizens. Two former state governors as well as numerous mayors and state legislators developed from among the "graduates," but most of them became farmers. Mr. Brace always insisted that any child, however vicious or criminally inclined he might seem could be redeemed by a good home. He maintained that the sound way to prevent delinquency was to maintain clubs for boys. "I might have spent 35 years building bridges," he said, "but I believe this work will endure longer and benefit more people. Watching the children that come under our care—children doomed to become part of the great army of crime and viciousness—and seeing them straighten up mentally and morally, I am continually more impressed with the multiplying value of this service."

1879—*Nicholas Hatheway*, retired Fall River lawyer who was librarian of Bristol County, Mass., until he retired in 1930, died in Newburyport on April 13. He graduated from Brown in 1883 and from the Boston University Law School three years later. He was a 32nd degree Mason and a past high priest of the Fall River Royal Arch Chapter.

1880—At his home in Gorham, Maine, *John Anderson Waterman* died April 11, 1938. He was aged seventy-five, a widower, with no near relatives. A graduate of Bowdoin '84, and Harvard Law School in '88, he returned to his native town and was admitted a member of the Bar. He gained an enviable repute as a wise counsellor and was chosen President of the Gorham Savings Bank and an Overseer of Bowdoin. One who was with him throughout his short illness writes: "His courage, spirit, and faith were an inspiration to me; his great patience a lesson."—P. T. N.

1890—*George F. Burt* taught the Classics from the time he left college until 1905. At that time he went into the shoe manufacturing business in Lynn with his brother at the death of his father. In 1908 he taught one year in the Boston Latin School; then, finding himself more in sympathy with helping the young people to a practical business training, he attended the Silver-Burdett School of Business in Lynn and at the end of that year accepted a position in the Cranston High School in (Cranston) Auburn, Rhode Island in the business department teaching commercial law, economics, commercial geography, business arithmetic, salesmanship, etc. He soon became head of the department. He continued in this school twenty-eight years, until March 8th. In 1899 he married Cornelia M. Janssen. He had two daughters, Ruth Upton Burt, born June 3, 1901, and Eloise Frye Burt, born August 28, 1903. Eloise died in 1925.—H. N. S.

1897—*Harry Parkhurst Thomas* died on January 23, 1938 after an illness of one week, leaving one daughter who was graduated from Vassar College in 1937 and for the past year has been in Paris studying at the Sorbonne. His wife died two years ago. Harry had been a partner in the firm of E. A. Thomas & Co., retail dry goods, at Taunton for a great many years. He had been associated with every civic movement in that city for the last 25 years, and was director of many of its institutions as well as of the Bristol County Savings Bank. He had also been Treasurer of the Red Cross for over 20 years.—A. A. T.

1897—*Arthur Jewett Young* died on November 29, 1937 after an illness of five weeks. Since 1919 he was a successful trial lawyer in Worcester, a member of the firm of Sibley, Blair & Young. Previous to that, he was identified with the Boston firm of Choate, Hall & Stewart after his graduation from Harvard Law School in 1904 and Yale in 1901. He was for a long time Secretary of the Yale Club of Boston, since 1924 was President of the Yale Club of Worcester, and for many years a Trustee of the Worcester City Hospital. He is survived by his widow and two daughters, both of whom are married.—A. A. T.

1899—*Murray Addison Cobb*, son of Edmund M. and Kate [Addison] Cobb, was born December 2, 1879, at Fortress Monroe, Va. He married in October, 1908, Miss Carolyn Huff, at Greensburg, Pa. For many years he was a member of the firm of Story & Cobb, bankers, brokers and real estate, 1102 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C. About fifteen years ago he removed to Radnor, Pa., and thence to Bryn Mawr, Pa. He owned and managed Valley Brook Farm, Darby and Paoli Road, Bryn Mawr, for a number of years prior to his death on July 26, 1937, in the Bryn Mawr Hospital, Bryn Mawr, Pa. He was a member of the Class during the Junior Middle and Middler years at Andover and did not return for the Senior year.—C. N. K.

1899—*Robert Upton Collins* died at his home, 25 North Main Street, Rockland, Maine, March 14, 1937, aged 59 years and 10 days. He was engaged in business at 375 Main Street, in Rockland, and spent the year '95-'96 with the class as a prep at Andover.—C. N. K.

1899—*John George Haas, Jr.*, son of John George Haas and Charlotte [Quade] Haas, was born in Carlisle, Pa., June 21, 1882. He graduated from Yale with the Class of 1903 and from New York Law School. He married, April 1, 1907, Miss Margaret Mary McDevitt, of Lancaster, Pa. They resided at 36 Park Avenue, New Rochelle, N. Y. He entered upon the practice of law and maintained offices in New York. While walking through Grand Central Station in New York with his son, Fred P. Haas, December 20, 1937, he suffered a stroke and died six hours later. His oldest child, John G. Haas, III, was summoned and was recognized by his father before the latter went into a coma. Left surviving are his widow, residing at 125 W. 16th St., New York City, and sons, John G. Haas, III, Yale '30,

Yale Law '33, Fred P. Haas, Andover '31, Yale '35, Yale Law '38, and daughters, Charlotte Alice (Mrs. Ross Von Wiegand) and Margaret Elizabeth, both of New York City, and two grandchildren, John G. Haas, IV, aged three years, and Jean Gilchrest Haas, one year old. While Mr. Haas was at Andover, he lived at the house then known as the Butterfield House.—C. N. K.

1907—*George McNear Bowles* was born in Oakland, Calif., October 5, 1887, son of Philip Ernest and Mary A. Bowles. He graduated in 1911 from the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale, where he was a member of the Delta Phi fraternity. In April, 1917, he married Beatrice Nickel of Menlo Park, Calif., and had three children. During the war, Bowles received the rank of First Lieutenant in the heavy artillery. For a quarter of a century, he was identified with the banking business in California. He took an active part in the development and expansion of the American Bank of San Francisco, which had been founded by his father. When it was consolidated in 1926 with the Mercantile Trust Company into the American Trust Company, one of the 25 largest banks in the United States, he continued as an officer. He also became largely interested in mining, oil production, and real estate and at all times took a keen interest in civic affairs. Among the first to recognize the possibilities of aviation, he owned his own plane and organized a commercial service for Pacific coast cities. He died at San Francisco on August 18, 1937.—W. A. H.

1907—*Justin Smith Kendrick* died October 18, 1937 at Tucson, Arizona, after many years of patient and courageous invalidism and was buried at Kirkwood, Mo. He was born at Webster Groves, Mo., December 7, 1886, the son of Ida Harsha and Justin Smith Kendrick. He was also a graduate of Smith Academy and Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., where he was a member of the Beta fraternity. He married Elizabeth Frances Bond on April 20, 1911. After college, Kendrick was with Stiffl, Nicolaus Investment Co. and the Bank of Commerce. During the War he served in the Navy for 17 months and for the next ten years was a field representative for the Travelers Insurance Co. of Hartford, and Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Springfield, Mass. In 1928 he became totally disabled, the result of a serious kidney ailment. He then moved to Tucson, where he was beloved by a large host of friends.—W. A. H.

1928—The contributions of the class to the Alumni Fund for the current year are given in memory of the following classmates who have died since graduation:

*Rodney Farson*  
*Harry Francis Flynn*  
*William Avery Gould*  
*Allen Guild Howe*  
*Richard Berthelot Lemann*  
*Richard Steele MacGown*  
*Augustus Porter Thompson, 3d*  
*William Henry Walker, Honorary*

# THE PHILLIPS BULLETIN

October, 1938



Editorial

Alumni News

New Instructors

What Do Andover Boys Read?





# THE PHILLIPS BULLETIN

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

VOLUME XXXIII

OCTOBER, 1938

NUMBER I

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ISSUED FIVE TIMES A YEAR, IN JANUARY, APRIL, JULY, OCTOBER, AND NOVEMBER

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THE PORTICO OF SAMUEL PHILLIPS HALL

*Minard*



## Editorial

IN recent years it has been the BULLETIN's custom to print, in the October issue, an editorial dealing with national rather than with purely local Andover problems of youth and education. This has been done on the assumption that Andover men are interested not only in the isolated unit Phillips Academy, whose opportunities, responsibilities, successes, and failures are important to us, but also in the broad problem of American youth and the national life which Andover exists to serve.

**Youth Tell Their Story** This editorial is devoted to a brief review of an illuminating analysis of American youth which has recently appeared, sponsored by the American Youth Commission of the American Council on Education. Entitled *Youth Tell Their Story*, this analysis is the graphic presentation of the results of an exhaustive and careful investigation into the lives and opinions of 13,500 young people between the ages of sixteen and twenty-four in the state of Maryland, a state chosen because it presents in miniature the typical major economic and social characteristics of the nation. To make this study, the research staff questioned the youths directly, finding them on farms, in coal mines, in cities, in country clubs, on street corners, in dance halls, relief offices and employment agencies, and asking them to reveal the conditions under which they are living and to speak their minds on the issues and problems of today. The scope of the investigation was as wide as the activities of youth and its range as broad as society. The result is a picture of a cross-section of Maryland youth which

may, within reasonable limits, stand as a picture of American youth.

It is not a pretty picture. For a great number of American youth these are not times of rejoicing. These young people are not in revolt against the society which has found no way to use them; worse, they are bewildered, inarticulate, indifferent, and apathetic. The comment of one of them reflects the spirit of the majority:

"Youth is in a muddle. Out of school too young; they don't know what they want to do or why. The main thing in any young person's mind is getting a job he likes . . . There must be some answer, but it's way over my head."

### **The Vicious Circle and Educational Opportunity**

There are those who view the increasing paralysis of ambition and initiative on the part of old and young alike today as the inevitable result of the paternalism of the New Deal. Yet, though we shrink from the spectacle of a nation of dependents, it is difficult to accept such a simple cause for such a complex situation. There was a time in our national history when circumstances assured every normal youth, willing to make the effort, a place in the sun. What today are the chances of youth rising appreciably above the economic and social status into which he is born? According to the findings of *Youth Tell Their Story*, these chances are negligible. America's ancient and proud tradition of equality of opportunity is rapidly becoming a fiction rather than a reality, for there appears to be a striking concurrence of social and economic forces that tend to freeze social levels into a sort of perennial *status quo*.

The occupation of a boy's father, it is

statistically established, has a tremendous effect upon the boy's social, economic, and educational status throughout life. Of the children of professional or technical fathers only one out of thirteen does not go beyond the eighth grade. But of the children of farm laborers, seven out of eight do not go beyond the eighth grade, and of the children of unskilled labor two out of three do not go beyond grammar school. The young people with little schooling inevitably go into the low wage occupations. Thus kept in the same kind of social and economic vice that has gripped their fathers, they consequently impose the same kind of restrictions upon their children as were imposed upon them. The problem is further complicated by the fact that these young people, forced out of school at an early age, marry early and have many children, about twice as many, in fact, as do the fathers who are engaged in one of the professions. Thus, there is a conspiracy of forces, operating in a vicious circle, to keep certain groups permanently submerged. This circle, of course, is not wholly determined by such external forces. Native intelligence plays a part in it. Once in a while a person happens along who is strong enough to make his own opportunities. But most of us, whatever our backgrounds, can do little more than take advantage of the opportunities that circumstances provide us, and for millions of our young, these are inadequate.

One may coolly face the situation with the thought that, in spite of our "American dream," in no society will equality of opportunity be possible and that, on the whole, those who deserve a chance will make it and that the children of those now on top are the most liberally endowed with intelligence and

therefore are the ones most worth educating. On the other hand, it has not yet been proved to anyone's satisfaction that the gifts necessary for responsible participation in the activities of the modern state are the inevitable accompaniment or consequence of the possession of money. Millions of young people are not being educated a sufficiently long time even to discover their potential qualities, let alone develop them. And even if it could be established that sons and daughters of the well-to-do are the fittest materials for leadership of our national life, no society is safe in the hands of a few able people without intelligent coöperation from the average man and woman. Simply to preserve our democracy, greater educational opportunity for all seems clearly demanded.

#### Youth and the School

Of the 13,500 young people interviewed, 10,900 were out of school.

Of these, four out of ten had not gone beyond the eighth grade. Why did they leave school? Fifty-four percent left for economic reasons. Twenty-four percent left because of lack of interest. The majority felt that education had helped them appreciably in a financial way. To the question whether, in their opinion, education had contributed anything to their enjoyment of life, making it a richer and more pleasant thing, the great majority answered, "Yes, obviously," as though a silly question had been asked. Here are some of the replies to this question:

"Wish I could have went to high school."

"Without the education I have received, life wouldn't be worth living."

"If I hadn't got a little literature in my hide, I'd have been satisfied to read western stories all my life."

**Attitudes of Youth** Space is not available here to present data from this report concerning youth's home life, recreation, work, and relationship to the church. Less tangible than this data, but even more interesting and perhaps more significant, are the opinions of the young on issues and problems of our time.

To the question, "Should the government regulate wages and hours?" three out of four gave an unqualified *yes*.

"Is the general wage scale too low?" Two out of three of these youth said *yes*. The great majority interviewed did not like the work they were doing. The median weekly cash wage for full-time white workers was \$15.48; that of the married males was \$17.06. The following table indicates the way in which these young people think wages should be raised.

By government regulation	39.3%
By labor unions	24.3%
By individual effort	10.3%
By a new economic system	4.1%
By employer initiative	3.7%
By a combination of above	18.3%

The response to this question is packed with meaning. Only one out of 25 suggested that the way to greater prosperity for them was to scrap the capitalistic system. They are not communistic. But only one out of ten would fall into the loosely defined classification of "rugged individualist" who believes that the best way to get better wages is to work harder and produce more. About four out of ten show a clear disposition to look to the government for the solution of their economic and social problems. Does this indicate, as many critics of the national scene fear, a general softening of the moral fibre of American youth, or is it rather a realistic awareness of the vicious circle

described above from which, except for the individual of unusual strength, no escape is proving possible?

"Is relief a responsibility of the Federal government?" The answer was again an emphatic *yes*. Nine out of ten said that unemployment relief is too large a problem for individuals, private agencies, or local communities to meet. Ninety-five percent favored work relief rather than direct relief.

"Do youth vote?" Questioning here only the youth of twenty-two or more years of age, the investigators found that only 55% voted when they had a chance. When asked their reasons for voting, those who voted gave such answers as these:

"Because I got five bucks."

"To kill time."

"Because he (President Roosevelt) kept me off the street for two years."

Putting together the responses on the last series of questions, we find, on the one hand, a definite desire for expansion of government control over the economic life of the country, and on the other hand, little desire to help government extend such control and little faith in the ability of our democracy to achieve the ends which these young people desire. Even to those among us who are afraid of revolutionary youth in our country such confusion and apathy cannot be reassuring. It is not from such a mental state that militant support of democratic ideals can come.

"If war were declared, what do you think you would do?" Although six out of ten regard war as a preventable occurrence, only one out of six said he would refuse to go. After twenty years of high-powered peace propaganda and the spectacle of war on screen and in newspaper, eight out of ten stated that



they would fall in line if called. It is interesting that twice as large a proportion of college graduates said that they would refuse to go as the youths who completed only the eighth grade or less. Typical comments on this question:

"They'd shoot you here if you didn't go."

"If I saw a band marching down the street . . . I'd fall in line."

"Any man who doesn't go to war is a coward."

"I want a bonus coming to me when I get older."

"It would be fun fighting and I'd like to see new places."

"It's one way to get a job."

"Youth's own most perplexing personal problem?" Answers to this are summarized in the following table.

Economic security	66.6%
Education and vocational choice	13.1%
Home	9.0%
Personality adjustment	3.2%
Social relations with the opposite sex	2.6%
Others	5.5%

**Conclusions** Each reader pondering the results of this investigation of a representative cross-section of the American youth population will find his own implications in it. One man may be particularly impressed by evidences of the passing of the twin key stones of "The American Way," equality of opportunity and individual enterprise unhampered by government control. Another may view modern youth as the recruiting material for the Facists and Communists of America. Another may see in these young people the tragic waste of human resources, essentially good material from which much might be made. But whatever one's response, no one can fail to be made aware by this book of the problem which it presents of some 3,000,000 American youth unable or unwilling to

continue in school, unable to find jobs, a mass of potential labor seriously complicating an already dangerous unemployment problem, a fearful source of crime,—a youth lacking the resources to rise superior to the social and economic forces which cooperate to keep them in a depressed condition, ready to turn to the government to solve their problems but too ignorant and indifferent to work for the preservation of the democracy whose support they are soliciting.

Among the various specific aspects of this large youth problem which, according to the investigation, are brought into sharp relief by this study are the following.

1. One of the paramount problems is the necessity of increasing educational opportunities. The great majority of the children of farm and unskilled labor do not go beyond the grammar school. The present secondary school is still a highly selective institution, open to and adapted to the needs of only a small minority of the population.

2. We must not only extend educational opportunities widely but must improve those we have. General secondary education is in serious need of reorganization in order to bring it in harmony with the real needs and interests of young people today.

3. We must establish such vocational training and guidance as will enable youth to find employment as they emerge from their school experience. *The gap which now exists between school and employment is reaching ominous proportions.*

4. Because of the lack of employment opportunities and reduction in the hours of labor, training for constructive use of leisure time must be one of the major objectives of education.

5. Youth's indifference to the ballot and other civic responsibilities is too

obvious a problem to enlarge upon.

The need for continuing the trend toward a higher education level, the report states, arises from something deeper than any philosophical enthusiasm for education. It is even deeper than the conviction that only the nation's schools can provide the training for citizenship which is essential to a democracy. It goes down to the bedrock of reality,—the fact that there are hundreds of thousands of youth in the United States whom circumstances have forced into the role of dawdling spectators. For the individuals concerned this is a tragic thing, for the nation which allows this waste a dangerous menace. In advocating direct and immediate action, the report concludes:

"Those who are impelled to question the need of building a youth program may recall with profit the fact that many of the social and political structures that lovers of democracy deplore have been reared from the bedrock of a discontented and disillusioned generation of youth. There are said to be many things that a democracy must have, or die. One of these things, we suspect, is a social order enriched with enough generosity and foresight to provide all its youth with opportunities to grow. An efficient democracy is an achievement, not a bequest, and only a people that strives mightily for it will ever attain it."

The ground work of research into the needs of our young people is being done more exhaustively and more objectively than ever before. Every day we get a clearer picture of what society must do for its youth and why. Likewise, every day it is driven in to educators more forcefully that "time is of the essence." Unfortunately, the solution of the youth problem, as we have suggested before, lies only in small measure with the educators to whom society has given the task of solving it. Teachers the

country over have once again returned to their desks to fight the battle all over again. Administrators, according to their lights, are working to bring curricula and all educational facilities into greater harmony with the needs of youth. But until there is widespread public awareness of the youth problem and until individual men with intelligence, a capacity for leadership, and a social conscience act constructively, education can do little more than keep the tattered flag flying.

In this picture of the relationship between youth and the nation's schools, there might be implications for Andover. It might give us a perspective by means of which we could measure and evaluate our contribution to our country. It might help us to see more precisely what our aim should be, what our particular opportunities and responsibilities are as one unit in the network of schools trying to serve youth and the national life. It might stimulate us to ask in what ways we can utilize our extraordinary facilities more widely for the public welfare. And particularly it might encourage Andover men everywhere to play an important role in their own communities helping youth find itself. It is a social problem, an economic problem, a political problem, a cultural problem all adding up to an educational problem big enough to excite the imagination of everyone except those involved in it directly. They are too bogged down in it all to find any answers except partial ones to the question of how to find a job so that they can eat.

"Except in the case of some rarely gifted nature there never will be a good man who has not from his childhood been used to play amid things of beauty and make of them a joy and a study."—*Plato*





### THE FREEMAN ROOM

This informal reading room is one of the most popular places on the Hill.



### THE OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES LIBRARY

### THE REFERENCE ROOM

Here during the day and early evening come a majority of the student body for serious work.





# What Do Andover Boys Read?

By THERESA W. RICHARDSON, *Head Librarian*

IT is surprising to discover how obsessive records and statistics become when one once succumbs to their grip. Starting out with the simple hope of gathering a few facts which may be viewed objectively, one soon finds oneself lost in a maze of possible conclusions and tantalizing generalities,—a labyrinth of intriguing but often blind paths.

Nevertheless, if all the conclusions drawn from these magnetic records are accepted sceptically, always taking into consideration the element of human prejudice, statistics may be interesting play-things. About all they definitely prove is that things are not as bad as the pessimist claims, nor as good as the optimist hopes. In between these extremes lies a fertile pasture of guesswork; and almost any statement made can be met with proof of its opposite. "Do the boys read trash?" "Assuredly," answers the Pessimist, but the Optimist points to the record of the boy who took out 98 books last year, of which three only were fiction and the rest ranged from Einstein's *Relativity* and Sirén's *Leonardo da Vinci*, to Reed's *Effective and Ineffective College Teacher*, or the Optimist mentions the English class where the boys voted *The Last Puritan* the most interesting and inspiring book of the term. "Do all our boys read?" "Certainly," replies the Optimist, and the Pessimist answers, "How about those who took no book from the Library during the entire year?" In truth, one's attitude toward the problem varies with one's state of weariness, one's digestion, and even with the season.

The question most frequently asked a librarian in a school library is, "What do your students read?", and for the last few years we have been trying to find a reasonably accurate answer to this question. With this end in view, we have kept a reading card for each boy in school. This is done in no spirit of supervision, and the card is not to be used as a club over his head. As a matter of fact, the students have seemed to enjoy the record and quite often consult their register, especially just before

the English College Boards, when they are trying to collect all their experience in one measure to lay on the altar of the examination gods. Of course, these reading cards are a list of all the books the student has withdrawn from the Library, so that we must remember that they include many items that indicate less a reading interest than an obligatory assignment for the class room. After ten years' experience in watching boys read, select books from teachers' lists, and prepare reports, one instinctively knows the titles that are taken more under compulsion than from choice, just as one learns to know the short but adequate biographies that can be used in an emergency, and the novels that are "easy to report on."

Our life in the Library has been made easier and many students' lives happier since the publication of *O Rare Ben Jonson* by Byron Steele. Little did the author realize when he wrote that entertaining and succinct presentation of Jonson and his times in 196 pages, what a boon he was conferring on the procrastinating student or the harassed librarian. About a dozen more of the same size and caliber and the crisis of the boy who is in a jam could be quite calmly encountered. Nor are we deceived by a sudden and very determined rush to read Goldsmith's *She Stoops to Conquer* into thinking we are witnessing a voluntary renaissance of interest in 18th century literature.

Knowing the list of required reading, one can generally tell into what group a specific title falls, and here let it be recorded that one of the most obvious changes in the decade in which I have acted as go-between for faculty and students is the increasing effort on the part of the teachers to compile reading lists that are of real interest to the student, their honest desire that the student should enjoy his reading, coupled with a much more tolerant acceptance of satisfactory titles. Of course, all the credit cannot be given the English teacher, for this development has gone hand in hand with an increased

tolerance in the English C. E. E. B. acceptance of books. But the net result is that today our boys are much freer to read what they enjoy and to have it, as they crudely but accurately say, "count." A librarian's paradise would be a place where, like Kipling's painter, all would be but for "the joy of the working." Then indeed we might *really* know what boys like to read, with no books read under compulsion, no credit given, no credit sought. Then, probably, when the four years of this idyllic state had passed, our liberty-loving clientele would turn on us and ask us why we did not *make* them read Milton or Shakespeare or Thackeray. Such is often the gratitude of those who find the freedom they think they crave. I recall the student who was disgruntled because he had to read a Hardy novel. He knew he would not like it; he had thoroughly convinced himself that he disliked Hardy (having never read him). But if he had to read any, he would read *Tess*; at least that was talked about, and he would rather know something about it than about other Hardy novels. So he went home with *Tess* and I did not see him for four or five days. When he came into the Library, his face was so sombre that I thought some domestic calamity had taken place. With the breezy indifference of the adult to whom *Tess* as an emotional experience is in the dim past and who is ready to analyse it as a piece of mechanics, I inquired, "And how did you like *Tess*?" I remember distinctly the resentment in his eyes as he quietly said, "I think someone should have warned me. It is a terrible book, and I shall never forget it."

It made me realize how dangerous it is to forget that these books we handle so carelessly are potential fire to some of these boys and that one has no right to discuss books with students unless one can keep a warm memory of their vitality. Too often the adult attitude, as we grope to recapture the story in our minds, unconsciously conveys the impression of vague admiration of a milestone long passed, while to the student it is a living experience not yet absorbed into its final importance in his thinking and feeling. As I watch the students reading, I cannot help but feel that this difficulty in combining the two

viewpoints, the perspective of years with the enthusiasm of novelty, accounts to a degree for the tendency of the students to turn more enthusiastically to current literature. This is the literature of the dinner table, the evening group, the current discussion. Try to induce any spirited and heated discussion of *Tess* at your next dinner party and see what happens. But the same group will rise to the bait of Hemingway or Thomas Wolfe like a hungry trout.

The librarian of a large preparatory school told me that they had adopted individual reading records, but that she was appalled at the number of Wodehouse that went out. If Wodehouse appeals you, the results of such a record would certainly be distressing, for there is no doubt but that Wodehouse gets a larger circulation of titles than any other author. It seems reasonable, however, to reckon that ten Wodehouses would not consume the same reading vitality that one Conrad would. So again numbers are not as important as other considerations; and our Wodehouse line, if charted, would show a sharp incline at the examination periods, showing that he serves in many cases merely as an antidote to concentrated study. And again, I followed up three or four of our best Wodehouse fans, only to find that I ran into high academic standing in each case.

Of course in our Library we have an ideal atmosphere in which to breed good readers. We have no clamoring of the taxpayer, so that we do not stack our shelves with Temple Bailey, Harold Bell Wright, or Zane Grey. Hence the reader who is looking for straight diversion is forced to seek a level a little higher than that to which he might fall. We hope this is all to the good. And again, with the shift of the relationship between teacher and student from master and pupil to guide and seeker, the student no longer approaches the required reading with the antagonistic prejudice of former years. From ten years' experience with students, I think the theory that youth is forever prejudiced against the authors he studies or reads under compulsion is false. For the very small minority thus antagonized by compulsion, there is a large majority to whom this reading opens up new fields of pleasure and fields to

which they would probably not find the gateway without a guide. This new relationship does much also to counteract the fact that our students do not have as much time as formerly for recreational reading.

In addition to the increased amount of time planned for the students, the various hobby groups use up some of the time formerly spent on reading. Now the boy with his work done to date (where does he exist except in imagination!) turns to the Dark Room of the Camera Club, to the tools in the wood working room, to the Art Gallery studio, and uses up the hours he formerly spent in the Library when it was about the only outlet for his extra-curricular interests. This is all to the good, and while, as a librarian, I deplore any lessening of reading activities, as a person I recognize that reading is only one of many tempting interests and should not automatically expect to tower over them all, nor to be all things to all men.

Prefacing the following statistics with Samuel Johnson's observation, "Round figures, sir . . . round figures are always inaccurate," and seconding his viewpoint absolutely, I nevertheless offer the data.

Dividing our yearly circulation by the combined number of our student body and our faculty, the *Average Borrower* from our Library withdraws between 20 and 25 books a year. These books, like Gaul, may be divided into three parts.

1. Those he *must* read and study for class.
2. Those he reads definitely in connection with a course. (Chiefly biography and fiction)
3. Straight recreational reading.

Of the books that Mr. Average Borrower takes out, the division of interest is as follows:

Biography 9 per cent. It is impossible to theorize as to which he takes for pleasure and which under assignment. For example, we know that he often takes *Ariel* by Maurois under suggestion, but we also know that he often is overheard commenting to a fellow student that it is "all right."

History 8 per cent. This includes books on travel, and some definitely historical biography.

Literature 6 per cent. Books on the history of literature, criticism, essays.

Miscellaneous 6 per cent. Chiefly books on social problems and current events.

Poetry 4 per cent.

Sport and hobbies 5 per cent.

Fiction 32 per cent.

Fiction of a distinctly recreational nature 9 per cent.

Shakespeare 1 per cent.

Science 3 per cent.

Drama 9 per cent. In this field, too, there is much vagueness because the students *must* at certain times read plays, and yet it is obvious that plays are read with more pleasure than formerly. We have to buy two copies of the *Best Plays* of the current year to meet the demand, and those are plays seldom read for class room report.

Art 2 per cent.

Classics 4 per cent.

Foreign literature 2 per cent.

These statistical figures are only very mildly suggestive. To proceed to any generalizations from them one must know how many books in each class were also on reserve, for much of our reading is now done in the Library. At the present writing 2289 books are charged out at the main desk. Of these, 145 are at the bindery, 45 are being used by persons outside the faculty, 609 are charged to the faculty, 452 have been taken by students, and 1038 are on reserve in the Reference Room for the use of the students. Of the latter, the larger proportion are history and literature, although there are 20 courses using space in the room. In fact, the growth in the use of the Reserve books has been so persistent that last year we were obliged to move all magazines from that room and put them in the Freeman Room.

The authors in fiction most enjoyed by Mr. Average Borrower show a healthy enjoyment of a good story, and should relieve the fears of any who may feel the students of today are too sophisticated. The popularity goes about this way: Wodehouse, Roberts, Sabatini, Kipling, Mark Twain, Nordhoff and Hall, Stevenson, Oppenheim, Hardy, Conrad, Leacock, Benchley, Buchan, Edmonds. For universal popularity, the good historical novel with sufficient action leads the field. Five copies of *Northwest Passage* were not enough to keep the applicants satisfied,



and all the fall there was a waiting list for this book, and, as often happens, a revival of enthusiasm for Roberts' other books. Of course, we have our advanced reader, but he is usually such an individualist that he does not show up very much in general statistics. That is one reason why they are so dangerous and so fallible.

Of the books read for hobbies, those on yachting and small boat racing lead the others. Thanks to our excellent Mercer collection of sport books, no student at the Academy can fail to find material on his favorite sport. This is true, although not so completely, of his hobbies such as stamp collecting and photography. With the spread of the gospel of civilized leisure, there has been a steady growth in the use of such books in the last few years. The Library tries to meet the needs, and is glad to buy, insofar as its funds permit, books suggested by the boys along these lines.

Turning now from the statistics of the main desk to observation of the Freeman Room, we enter a field where compulsion has little influence. Most of the reading done in this room is definitely done for pleasure, and a survey of the books found on the tables and desks is indicative of the reading taste of those frequenting the room. There is no denying the fact that the greater part of the reading done is of magazines. This is natural, because usually the room is used by the student who has perhaps fifteen minutes or half an hour of free time, hardly enough for extensive reading in a book. The array of magazines offered the student is inviting: *Harpers, Forum, National Geographic, Nature, London Illustrated News, Yachting, Skating*. Selection from a list of over 100 is at his disposal. Of this impressive assortment those most enthusiastically awaited on their date due are *Fortune, Time, Life, Readers' Digest, Yachting, American Lawn Tennis, American Photography, Camera*, and of these, the first three are far ahead in requests. There is seldom a Friday morning that has not customers waiting the arrival of *Life* and *Time*. Whether we like it or not, the editors of these magazines speak a language that appeals to youth, treat of subjects that interest him, and report current events in an appealing manner. We know that almost all our magazines are read, for two

hours after the room is carefully straightened, the place is again strewn with numbers taken from the shelves, and let an article appear that has a little local flavor or application, and it is ferreted out and circulated in almost unbelievably short time.

As this room is used so largely for brief intervals, there are a good many well-illustrated books in it, and these are also in frequent use. Every now and then we "clear the decks" in the room, put up every book and magazine, and await results. Ordinarily we leave on the tables books that may appeal, and, naturally, the great majority of frequenters of the room will follow a lead and look at the nearest volume. But when we have put them all away, they have to use some selection in choosing a book, and the results show quite a surprisingly catholic taste. The titles found on the tables vary in interest from books on skiing and always several on scientific discoveries, to travel and fiction, the most popular authors being Kipling and Mark Twain.

So much for the statistics of the Main Desk and the evidence of the Freeman Room. The third approach to the reading of a student is through personal contact at the desk. And this is the most satisfying of all to the librarian, the chance to meet the individual need of the moment. It has its embarrassing situations, as when a boy comes in ten days after you have recommended a book and says, "That was a grand book you told me about last time. Have you another as good to suggest?" And you frantically try to connect some title with his face, for it seems so dampening to his ardor to admit that you have forgotten what you did suggest. He is so important to himself that he cannot realize that he may not stand out of the 700 others quite so clearly to you.

With the above mentioned shift of relationship between teacher and pupil, the librarian has a narrower field from which to make her recommendations than was true ten years ago. This is so because most of the requests for reading material are for certain types. For example, a boy may well consult us as to an entertaining biography, or a good book of travel, having been assigned that type of book in his

English class, or he may ask which novel by Hardy we think he would enjoy, but seldom does he come with the desire for a book, character undefined, to read for pleasure. Of course, professionally, we miss this opportunity, but practically, the results are quite as satisfactory as formerly. It means that the teacher marks the path and the librarian marks the steps. There is a more orderly and desirable unity of aim, and the work of the Library supplements that of the class room, which would seem its legitimate function in a school library. I have attended many meetings of school librarians, and the universal cry is to make readers of the boys, to be a readers' guide, to lead them into literature. My experience is that, if a library in an active school adequately follows up the leads given in the various courses, the English, the History, the Arts, the Sciences, it has done as much as can be accomplished in twenty-four hours a day without excursioning into too many original paths of its own invention.

This does not mean that we do not welcome a chance to make an original contribution to a boy's cultural needs. It only means that most of the original work done

should be along paths already generally charted in some class. Occasionally we have the pleasure of charting our own paths, as when a boy came to the desk and asked for a book, saying that he was not taking English this year and would we be willing to suggest good books for him to read, as he did not want to feel that the winter had gone by without some benefit of books.

As a final key to a student's tastes, we discover a good bit about him in the books he buys. During the last ten years, there has been an increasing interest on the part of the student in acquiring the nucleus of a personal library. This is most encouraging. While the Library is in no sense a bookshop, we are willing to help the students by ordering certain titles not easily obtainable and by calling their attention to particularly desirable items. For instance, we had the extraordinary Phaidon Press Art books on display just before Christmas and took orders for them for the students. Once a year we have an exhibit of inexpensive books, with samples of remarkable values. This is always a popular exhibit and brings forth many inquiries. This last year we ordered 72 volumes for 46 students and



MISS EADES AND BOYS AT THE MAIN DESK

72 volumes for 27 members of the faculty.

It is four o'clock on a winter's afternoon, and the lighted Library is a warm retreat from the snow that a biting wind is driving across the campus. In the Main Hall, three boys are gathered at the New Book Shelf, one reading bits from *The Life of Mme. Curie*, another reading the jackets of new accessions, from which occupation he comes to the desk and asks to be put on reserve for Chase's *The Tyranny of Words* and Charteris' *The Thieves' Picnic*. The third boy at these shelves is idly turning the pages of the Phaidon Press *Rembrandt*, which has been left open on the table nearby. On the other side of the room two boys are deep in consultation over a catalogue drawer, while two others are quietly, but with interest, looking at the Boydell *Shakespeare* and commenting on Lady Macbeth's character in no flattering terms. In the Freeman Room, where a fire burns, twenty-two boys, in informal pose, are reading while waiting for the 4:22 class. Two are rattling newspapers, one looking at *Life* and one at *The National Geographic*. As I wander through the room, I can catch a few of the titles that are being read: *A Vagabond Journey around the World*, *Men and Ships of Steel*, *a Pot Pourri*, *Bird Islands of Peru*, *1066 and All That*, *Great Moments of Adventure*. But a boy is waiting at the Main Desk, so I hurry there to charge him with *Ethan Frome* and another with *Modern Building*. I tell an inquiring reader that he is number four on the waiting list for Deems Taylor's *Of Men and Music*, and give another student a three sentence outline of the plot of *The Prodigal Parents*, enough for him to decide it is not his "type"! Back to the stacks to get the Book Review Section of the *Times* for a student. We are always being misled into thinking this is little used, but the moment it is put away, there is a request for it or the *Herald Tribune Books*. It is surprising how competently these students watch the new publications and ask for certain titles.

In the opposite room sixty-five boys are studying, and as a rating is imminent, there is no disturbance of conversation. This is too critical a time for anything but concentrated work. A student comes from the New Book Shelf to ask if he will enjoy

*Rio* by Hugh Gibson; another has a question about the course of the Shawsheen River on the pictorial map in the Freeman Room. "Has the *Transcript* come?" "Please put me on reserve for *A Cruising Guide to the New England Coast*." "When will my book be in?" A boy returns *The Young Man and the Law* and takes out *How to Study in College*. *Northwest Passage* is dropped on the desk with the remark, "Can Smith have that now? He began it in my room." "Do you suppose there is anything in the Library on poaching?" "Poaching?" "Yes, just how they poach a hare." Time out to find a story in *Living Age*, giving the details of such an expedition, and a contented seeker settles with the tale in an easy chair before the fire. "Please put down my name for Joyce's *Poems*." The two at the Catalogue Case have decided they need help and come to the desk to settle the argument as to whether there is a card in the catalogue for each book in the Library or only for each name of a book. "May I have the Phillipian key?" A boy, who has been intently examining the books in one of the exhibition cases, comes to the desk to ask if the manuscript letter on exhibit is genuine. "I have to give a three-minute talk on *Radio as Propaganda*. Where is the best material?" In a few seconds he is settled in the stacks with the Readers' Guide, carefully listing references. "Have you seen Jones in here this hour?" "Yes, I saw Jones go into the Freeman Room five minutes ago." I charge a student with Jeans' *The Universe Around Us*. The bell rings for class; books, magazines, and newspapers drop where they are, and a general exodus takes place. Their Library recreation moments, or working minutes, are over and about 60 of them trail forth to class, leaving a five-minute oasis of calm before the freed-from-class pour in to take up their interests and business. Such is a typical half hour in the daily life of the Library.

It is a steady stream of activity from eight in the morning until ten at night; a "stream of consciousness" composed of 700 active student minds, reading seriously here, superficially there, acquiring a healthy and intimate interest in literature which, we hope, will serve them well as a foundation for a satisfying adult companionship with books. *Finis origine pendet*.



## Ground Arms

By HERBERT THAYER BRUCE, P.A. '21

WE had come here, the boy and I, forgetful of the day. It was the school I had attended, and which he would attend in another year, at the age of nine. I had wanted him to see the buildings, the campus, the drilling. But when the students marched out, the scene was not what I had expected. Instead of a snappy parade with fife and drum blaring cadence, the drums were muffled, the bugles muted. Even the beat of their feet resounded reverently. "Though their bearing was military, they marched as if in mourning. Even so, I instinctively felt this lad beside me stiffen as if to stand more erect.

His mind, I knew, raced along to the future; mine leaped back to the past. Many times had my class marched beneath that self-same arch of elms. But on one occasion we had marched without military decorum; rather, with our caps sailing in the air and our shouts piercing the countryside...just nineteen years ago this day. The news had come while we were in class. A bombshell. Books flew out the windows, chairs were overturned, desks jumped upon. In a body we emptied the rooms and rallied 'round the flagstaff, singing and shouting. That night a huge bonfire lit the sky in celebration.

Only one youngster stood apart from the others. He was a senior; just seventeen. Yes, it was Armistice Day even for him. All his life, he had been inclined to hero worship. Uniforms and soldiering had always been an everyday part of his existence; he had always felt for them and thrilled to them as only a West Point aspirant may. He had seen soldiering in the Philippines, walked the Shanghai Bund with his father's orderly, ridden pintos at Fort Sam Houston, ski-jorged at Ethan Allen; but, still only a boy, had been denied the fun in France. That was War, his father had told him; not soldiering.

This young man had learned to think of war as a textbook affair, as a group of carefree men on the march, as overnight encampments, as polished parades. Then he had come to school, to this school, to

don the uniform of scholarly as well as military significance. He had studied the subjects necessary to follow in his father's footsteps; to attend the "Academy." He had learned to dig modern trenches, to throw hand grenades, to acquire skill with the bayonet, to clip a "bull" at 500 yards.

All these things his father was doing in real war. Letters came from Aldershot where he was training green American infantry, from Havre, Paris, Armentieres, Belleau Wood, and other strange places on a still stranger map. Less descriptive, these messages, but providing much for a fertile imagination. Surely, his father stood on the crest of a trench brandishing his sword and calling upon his men to follow, the enemy already running in terror with shells bursting at their heels. He could visualize the nights with their rockets and flares, the romantic towns, the winding cobblestoned roads, the houses with jutting beams and roofs slanting at angles never conceived of by the now long forgotten architects. Women in full skirts and blouses, their hair knotted; men, the older men, since the younger were all heroes at the front, thinking of the days when they, too, had chased the enemy, their red pantaloons blazing against the green of the fields. And the pretty girls laying a carpet of flowers for the weary incoming soldiers. Ah yes! this young man had seen many a picture of storybook France and had read every item of news. War was fun. He envied his father and wished his mother might have lived to share his hero worship.

Then, the night before the Armistice; the call to the Commandant's Office; the thought that some word had come from the front, that his father had received another citation.

A kindly man, the Commandant. He put his hand on the youngster's shoulder, much as any parent would do. "Come in lad. Sit down. A cup of chocolate?"

"No thank you, Sir."

"Tell me! when did you last hear from father?"

"After Chateau-Thierry, Sir. 'Most three months ago. But of course mails are slow, Sir."

"Yes, yes, son. I know. Far too slow. A great man, your father. One devoted to the finest purposes of an ancient profession. You should be proud of him. You should strive to emulate him, to carry on his memory, always..."

"But...but you speak, sir...as if... Have you heard from my father?"

"Son, your father gave his life for God and Country."

Yes, the student body celebrated the Armistice with songs and cheers; but that boy sat huddled beneath a tree, his hand covering his breast pocket in which was a picture of a tall full-chested man sitting on a horse obviously proud of its rider. His eyes saw not the huge fire and cavorting classmates; but instead, scenes of death vividly real. News pictures of men lying grotesquely at the bottom of trenches no longer were mere photographic impressions. The plain wooden crosses scattered over shell torn fields suddenly acquired a vital significance. The plaintive rendering of taps would forever after tear at his heart and bring tears to his eyes. Life

ended that day, but in no blaze of glory; rather, in the sombre setting of dusk after a brilliant storm.

I know...for I was that boy. And this Armistice Day I lived it all again, as vividly as on that night of 1918. So little seemed to have changed since then; yet, so much. I was older. World affairs seemed to be approaching a new crisis. But this boy of mine beside me...he was the real change. Standing stiffly erect, thrilling to the glory of uniforms and soldiering, his mind, I knew, was soaring ahead to the day when he might be among these youthful cadets, when he might go into the Army, as his father and grandfather had done, when he might be a hero in battle, even unto death.

The Commandant stepped to the center. His voice was clear, confident, inspiring.

"Cadets...Attention! Eighteen years ago this moment was signed the Armistice to end world hostilities. We are gathered here on this anniversary day in memory of those who served and to honor those who died. We are gathered here also to offer ourselves in the struggle for world peace. The Chaplain will now lead us in prayer.

"Cadets!...Ground...Arms!"



THE MEMORIAL TOWER

## General School Interests

### *Opening of School*

The school opened this year on Monday, September 12; and once again the various phenomena accompanying the start of as large an institution as Andover were in evidence. Hordes of cars cluttered up the campus. All sorts and conditions of parents asked all sorts and conditions of questions and pointed with pride to all sorts and conditions of offspring. Nervous "mop-pets" (to borrow *Time's* word) struggled with examinations, haggard members of the faculty rushed to and fro, the campus was dotted with little groups of preps carrying furniture, and canvassers used all the old strong-arm methods in selling tickets for pressing, subscriptions to newspapers, and laundry contracts. On Monday and Tuesday afternoons Dr. and Mrs. Fuess and Dean and Mrs. Lynde entertained the new boys, their parents, and the members of the faculty at the Phillips Inn, pleasant social events which gave all concerned an opportunity to start the year off on a friendly basis. Classes started on Thursday, and by the end of the week it seemed as if school had been going for years. On Sunday afternoon the Society of Inquiry held a tea for the new boys at the Phillips Inn, which was followed that evening by a meeting in George Washington Hall at which various prominent Seniors explained to the preps the various activities which they represented. By Monday morning the school had shifted into high gear and was running smoothly down the Fall Term road.

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### *Enrollment*

Once again the school will have a capacity enrollment. At the time of this writing, the total registration is 704, which is divided among the four classes as follows: Seniors 203; Upper Middlers 200; Lower Middlers 173; Juniors 128. This compares with last year's enrollment at this same time of 694, the Seniors then numbering 208; the Upper Middlers 184; the Lower Middlers 172; and the Juniors 130.

### *Faculty Notes*

Headmaster Claude M. Fuess has recently been elected a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. He will serve a second term as President of the National Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. On August 20, he spoke at Thetford Academy, Thetford, Vt. Dr. and Mrs. Fuess spent the summer at Dublin, New Hampshire.

Professor Allen Benner has been spending the summer on his farm in Waldoboro, Maine, and will probably be there till snow flies.

Dr. and Mrs. Warren Moorehead spent the summer traveling in England. They were forced to return earlier than they had planned because of the ill health of Dr. Moorehead.

Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips spent the summer in Franklin, New Hampshire, where they have built a new house.

Mr. Horace M. Poynter has been appointed Instructor in Latin on the Samuel Harvey Taylor Foundation, formerly held by Mr. John L. Phillips.

Mr. Alan R. Blackmer has been appointed Instructor in English on the Jonathan French Foundation, formerly held by Mr. Allen R. Benner.

Mr. Guy Eaton will be on sabbatical this year. Because of poor health, Mr. Eaton plans to spend a year of rest and quiet in Southern California.

Mr. Joseph Lambie, who taught English History at Andover last year, will be at Cambridge this year, studying for a Ph.D. degree at Harvard.

Mr. Lawrence Shields spent the summer fishing in Labrador. Charlie Rounds, who went on an Arctic expedition with Mac-Millan this summer, reports that all the Esquimaux north of Quebec inquired hopefully for "Larry." Apparently Mr. Shields' technique is as effective in the Land of the Midnight Sun as it is at Andover.

Undaunted by the threatening European situation, several members of the Andover faculty spent the summer abroad: Mr. and Mrs. Barss and Mr. and Mrs. Allen traveled in England; Mr. and Mrs.





DR. WILLIAM J. CLAUSER  
Assistant School Physician



PAUL L. MACKENDRICK  
Instructor in Latin



RICHARD S. PIETERS  
Instructor in Mathematics



DANIEL TOWER  
Instructor in Fine Arts

Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Benedict, and Dr. Chase and Mr. Cochran in France; Mr. van der Stucken in Germany; and Mr. and Mrs. Hayes in Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Hart Leavitt spent the summer traveling in England, returning to Andover in the latter part of August.

Mr. and Mrs. James Grew spent their honeymoon in Europe, returning to Andover late in August. Abbot House, where they will live this year, has been completely remodeled and in its present state rivals Williamsburg, Virginia.

Dr. and Mrs. Pfatteicher decided to "see America first" this summer and spent their holidays on the West Coast and in the Canadian Rockies.

Mr. Emory Basford, after several summers of prospecting, has finally acquired a summer residence on MacMahan Island in Maine.

Mr. Parmelee has purchased a handsome estate on an island in the Merrimack river near Newburyport.

George Sanborn designed a beautiful decorative map of the Kennebunkport section of the Maine coast, which has appeared handsomely printed in two colors.

As usual, several members of the faculty spent the summer engaged in intellectual pursuits. Widener library shook as Mr. Barrows prepared for his general examinations in History; Mr. Bender, when not seduced by the charms of Nantucket, continued work on his thesis; Mr. Allis attempted to get one jump ahead of his English History classes by studying that subject at the Harvard Summer School; Mr. Dake continued his work towards an M.A. in Chemistry at Columbia; Mr. Higgins did some very interesting work in psychology and speech difficulties with Dr. Smiley Blanton in New York City; Mr. Gummere, after a valiant attempt to read Renaissance Latin manuscripts, was forced to abandon his endeavors because of eye trouble; Mr. Graham and Mr. Whitney continued their studies at the French School at Middlebury College; Mr. Watt continued his studies in Mathematics at Cornell; Mr. Gray and Dr. Hasenclever worked at Chemistry and Latin respectively at Harvard; and Mr. Bartram Kelley oscillated between Einstein and the oboe all summer.

On June 27, a son, Arnold Mills, III, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Combrinck-Graham.

On August 3, a daughter, Diane Elaine, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sorota.

On August 9, a son, Bryan, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flanagan.

### *New Members of Faculty*

Dr. William J. Clauser will assist Dr. Gallagher at the Isham Infirmary this year. A graduate of Depauw University in 1929, Dr. Clauser received his professional training at the University of Indiana School of Medicine, where he graduated in 1934. Since then he has served as an interne at the Cleveland City Hospital, and has been on the staff of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston. For the last two years he has been working with Dr. Joslin at the New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston. In addition to performing the usual routine duties at Isham Infirmary, Dr. Clauser will assist Dr. Gallagher in the study of the normal boy which the latter is planning to make during the next five years.

Dr. Paul Lachlan MacKendrick comes to Andover from Harvard University to join the Latin Department. After preparing for college at Taunton High School, Dr. MacKendrick entered Harvard, graduating in 1934. For the next two years he studied at Balliol College, Oxford, returning to Harvard in 1937 to continue his graduate work. He received his A.M. from Harvard in 1937 and his Ph.D. in 1938, and during this last year has been a tutor in the Division of Ancient Languages there.

Mr. Richard Sawyer Pieters comes to Andover from the George School to teach Mathematics. After spending the early part of his life at Seoul, Korea, Mr. Pieters went to Princeton, graduating in 1930. He then returned to Seoul, where he taught in the Foreign School for one year, following which he returned to Princeton to continue his studies. He received his A.M. in 1933 and taught there until 1935, when he was called to the George School.

Mr. Daniel Tower comes to Andover as an instructor in the Fine Arts Department. An Andover graduate in the class of 1933,



NORMAN E. VUILLEUMIER  
Instructor in English



LYMAN D. WESTFALL  
Instructor in Latin



WILLIAM H. BROWN  
Instructor in English



ROBERT W. SIDES  
Instructor in Mathematics



Mr. Tower studied at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard, graduating from the latter in 1937. During his college course he was active in managerial and journalistic work. Last year Mr. Tower spent at the Harvard Graduate School, while he also lectured at the Erskine School.

Mr. Norman Etienne Vuilleumier will teach English this year at Andover. A graduate of Phillips Academy in the class of 1931, Mr. Vuilleumier received his B.A. from Harvard in 1935. Since then he has taught at the Roxbury Latin School, at the Morristown School, and at the New York Institute for the Education of the Blind.

Mr. Lyman DeWitt Westfall will join the Latin Department this year. He graduated from Andover in 1929 and from Amherst in 1933. After graduation he received the appointment of Amherst representative at Doshisha University at Kyoto, Japan, and spent two years on the faculty there. Since then he has been teaching at Deerfield Academy.

Mr. William Hayes Brown and Mr. Robert Whittemore Sides will serve as apprentice teachers in English and Mathematics respectively. They both graduated from Andover in 1934 and from Harvard in 1938. Their appointment marks the beginning of a new policy of teacher apprenticeship which the administration is trying this year.

### *Changes in Residence*

Returning alumni should note the following changes in residence this year: Dean and Mrs. Lynde will be in the Stuart House, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Phillips; Mr. and Mrs. Adriance will live in Churchill House, formerly the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Lynde; Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt will live in Clement House; Mr. Follansbee will be in Andover Cottage; Mr. Allis will be in Pemberton Cottage; while among the new men Dr. Clauser will live at Stuart House; Dr. MacKendrick will live in Clement House; Mr. Pieters will be in Bancroft Hall; Mr. Tower and Mr. Brown will live at Mr. Guy Eaton's; Mr. Westfall and Mr. Vuilleumier will be at Williams Hall; and Mr. Sides will live at Salisbury House.

### *New Courses*

The school curriculum is to be enriched by three new courses this year. Feeling that there is need for a course which will introduce boys who have had no Greek to the masterpieces of Greek Literature, Dr. Alston Chase is offering a course on Greek Literature in which the material will be read in translation. Mr. van der Stucken, Dr. Chase, and Mr. Baldwin, each taking a term's work, are offering a course in Comparative Religion which is designed to supplement the introductory course in Religion of the Lower Middle Year. Finally, Mr. Sawyer and Mr. Hayes are offering an advanced course in Art, which, combining studio work with discussion of theory, will count as a major course.

### *Lectures and Entertainments*

The following lectures and entertainments are planned for the Fall Term:

#### OCTOBER

- 21 The Mexican Tipica Orchestra, a group of native singers and dancers
- 27 H. L. O. Flecker, Headmaster of Christ's Hospital, Horsham, Sussex

#### NOVEMBER

- 4 The Wagnerian Festival Singers
- 18 General Smedley Butler

#### DECEMBER

- 9 Captain Claude Collins, distinguished newspaper photographer
- 13 The Salzburg Trapp Choir, a German group specializing in folksongs and a *capella* singing

### *The Alumni Fund*

The amount collected for the Alumni Fund during the past year was decidedly less than the amount in 1936. Using 1936 for purposes of comparison, since the Alumni Fund gave way to the Teachers' Fund in 1937, we find that last year's collections were smaller by the amount of \$8,200.68, and the number of contributors was 397 less. The totals for last year were \$10,944.45 from 1082 contributors. This disappointing result was

due, no doubt, to the depression, and to the efforts made by our graduates to contribute to the Teachers' Fund. However, the following classes raised the required amount to have one or more Scholarship Boys assigned to them and to bear their names:—1883, one; 1888, one; 1889, one; 1890, one; 1891, one; 1892, two; 1894, one; 1896, one; 1897, one; 1898, one; 1900, one; 1902, two; 1904, one; 1905, one; 1907, one; 1908, one; 1911, one; 1913, one; 1915, one; and 1916, one. The money raised by the other classes which did not reach the \$250.00 quota will also be used for scholarship purposes.

The administration of the school takes this opportunity to express its sincere gratitude to all those who gave to the Alumni Fund and to all those who helped collect the gifts, at a time when the raising of money for charitable purposes was a difficult and discouraging task.

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#### *Alumni Address Lists Still Available*

There is still on hand a supply of Alumni Address Lists, published in August, 1937. In these Directories the names of about ten thousand alumni are arranged by classes, alphabetically, and geographically. Any graduate may have one of these address lists by writing to S. H. Paradise, Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.

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#### *Exchange Students*

Andover will have two exchange students this year, one from England and one from Germany. Towy Owen Watkin Myrdden-Evans comes from London and was a student at Rugby last year. There he was active in athletics, playing on the soccer team and running the quarter mile. He plans to concentrate in Science here at Andover in preparation for a medical career in England. Helmut Scheid comes from Weilheim in Oberbayern and spent last year at Feldafing, the school from which Theo Hagedorn, an Andover exchange student of last year, came. At Feldafing he was captain of the soccer team. Thus both boys may well prove popular with Jim Ryley.

Andover will be represented abroad by four boys, three of whom will be in Great Britain and one of whom will be in Germany. Robert Abbe Gardner, Jr., son of the newly-elected trustee, will be in England at Harrow, while Preston Toppin Coursen will be at Wellington. John Loring Rowbotham, enrolled at Campbell College outside Belfast, will be the first Andover exchange student to go to Ireland. International affairs permitting, John Leland Sosman will spend the year at Feldafing, in Upper Bavaria, the school which has sent two exchange students to Andover. With the European situation as ominous as it is at this writing, the position of these boys at their respective schools demands both intelligence and tact; we feel confident, however, that they will succeed both in obtaining a realistic, first-hand view of European conditions and in presenting to European boys the picture of a friendly and peace-loving United States.

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#### *Hurricane Hits Andover*

No member of the Academy community was injured by the hurricane which raged along the eastern seaboard in the late afternoon and evening of September 21, but the campus itself received its full share of the millions of dollars of damage done in the New England states. Most tragic of all for Andover was the uprooting of about thirty-five of the finest old elms on the campus, some of them over one hundred years old. By some miracle, not a tree in the famous elm arch went down, although three magnificent ones in the main campus bordering the arch crashed, the largest one in front of Samuel Phillips Hall was lost, and the section around the Memorial Tower, Bulfinch Hall, and the Gymnasium was piled high with the debris of roots rearing from the grounds and trees which criss-crossed as they fell. The physical damage to the Academy campus, as we go to press the morning after the hurricane, is estimated roughly at \$5000. The real loss in beauty and in associations to one of the loveliest campuses in the world is immeasurable.

As the wind mounted in the late afternoon, faculty and boys organized against

the possibility of injury to anyone, held tight in their dormitories, and waited for the fury to blow itself out. By ten or eleven at night the worst was over. Early the next morning ground crews were at work opening up the streets and clearing the paths. In the afternoon the Outing Club and volunteers, under the direction of George Sanborn, of the Faculty, were out with axes and strong arms to help with the clearing. In a few days, only gaping holes in the ground will remain to remind us of the passing of certain of the oldest and loveliest of Andover landmarks.

### *Archaeology Notes*

Museum alterations have at last been completed, and installation of new exhibits will shortly begin in two rooms in the museum. This will be a rather slow process; the material will have to be selected, and then it will have to be cleaned and some of it restored before it can be put in place.

During the summer Mr. Travis started work on a model of a portion of Pecos Pueblo which was excavated for the Department by Dr. A. V. Kidder. The model will show a cross section of the great rubbish mound and interiors of the rooms, as well as the outside of the most northerly end of the building. Dr. Kidder has made many trips to Andover in order to supervise the work, and to furnish the information on which the model is based.

Our New England Village model, which is being done by the Guernsey and Pitman studio in Cambridge, is fast nearing completion and will soon appear in Andover.

The Department staff has returned from another season at Blue Hill, Maine, where excavations were carried on in the Richards Shell Heap. A great deal of pottery was recovered, associated with a certain amount of bone work and stone objects. Soil samples were taken for pollen analyses, and samples of animal remains from the rubbish were also preserved. These should furnish data on climate and fauna, giving us a background for human life in the region during prehistoric or protohistoric times. The party included C. T. Henry and I. C. Plough, P.A. '38,

M. W. Hogan, '39, and A. Barber and W. B. Macomber, '40. Stanley Boggs from the Peabody Museum, Harvard University, was with us for the second time.

### *New Acquisitions for the Addison Gallery*

The special feature of the summer exhibitions at the Addison Gallery was a display of recent accessions to the permanent collection. As a climax to a year of exceptional activity, the Gallery announced in August the addition of several important items. "Sunday, Women Drying Their Hair," by John Sloan, is one of the best known examples of the work of this outstanding American realist. Reproduced in the Living American Artists series last year, this picture belongs to the middle period of the artist's work which also produced the famous "McSorley's Bar" in the Detroit Museum and the Whitney Museum's "Backyards, Greenwich Village." Of it the artist writes:

"'Sunday, Women Drying Their Hair' was painted at the time that I occupied a studio on the eleventh floor of a loft building, otherwise infested by small sweating manufacturers. I spent hours looking across Greenwich Village's apartment houses. The roofs of the tenements constituted a place in the sun for those of the inmates who desired it. And Saturday afternoon and Sunday provided me with this subject."

A group of drawings and prints acquired from the retrospective exhibition of the artist's work at the Addison Gallery last spring supplements this picture and gives representation to all phases of Sloan's work in the Andover collection.

Last fall the Addison Gallery became the first New England museum to represent the work of one of its most famous native sons, Waldo Peirce, whose colorful and much publicized career should not be allowed to obscure his merit as a painter. Now another New Englander, Marsden Hartley, whose work has long been recognized by collectors of such discriminating and independent taste as Dr. Albert C. Barnes, Ferdinand Howald, and Duncan Phillips, makes his initial bow in a New England collection.



In acquiring Hartley's "Fox Island, Maine," the Addison Gallery obtains a picture which received favorable notice in the Whitney Biennial last fall and again in the exhibition of the artist's work at the Hudson D. Walker Gallery in New York during the winter months. It reveals the artist departing from the more abstract phases of his earlier work to a somewhat romantic vein of naturalism, which, while by no means photographic, has much of the beauty of color and form of the North Maine country which it depicts.

Strikingly diverse tendencies are noticeable in the two water colors by contemporary artists recently acquired for the Andover collection. "Day in July," by John Whorf, reveals all the technical bravura of this well known Bostonian who became in June the first contemporary painter to hold an honorary degree from Harvard. Seldom, however, is the artist's naturalism so completely satisfying in its clarity and competence as in this picture of his native city on a hot summer day. "The Great Yacht Enterprise," by Lyonel Feininger, far more abstract in its conception, reveals a similar clarity, with exceptional feeling for the kaleidoscopic motion of a vessel under full sail, and for the space which surrounds it. Faced with the paradox of being considered a characteristically American painter on the continent and a "foreigner" in his own country, Feininger has adhered consistently to his own style and philosophy of painting. He may possibly be accepted as a prophet of his generation when more vocal exponents of Americanism have been forgotten. The water color of the Enterprise was acquired from the artist's recent exhibition at the Addison Gallery.

The historical section of the Addison Gallery collection has been further strengthened by several acquisitions during the year. A sketch in charcoal on canvas of "Moses and the Brazen Serpent" by Benjamin West, signed and dated 1790, completes at Andover a representation of this artist's work which for quality and comprehensiveness is scarcely surpassed in the country. The ability as a draughtsman which the artist shows in this sketch is seldom revealed in his larger and more ponderous allegorical

and historical compositions. One of the most interesting items in the comprehensive Benjamin West exhibition at the Philadelphia Museum of Art last winter, this sketch was lent by the McClees Galleries, Philadelphia, from whom it has now been acquired. From Judge John M. Woolsey the Addison Gallery has recently received a group of fifteen water colors by William Dunlap, author of "The Rise and Progress of the Arts of Design in the United States, 1834," which still holds its position as the standard authority on American painting. These sketches were made in the middle of the artist's varied career while he was serving as paymaster of the New York State Militia. As visual documents of Western New York in the early days of the nineteenth century and as a record of the taste and ability of one of the learned men of the period, these papers have great historical importance, in addition to their real artistic merit.

Sculpture, which has lagged far behind painting in the collection at Andover, now begins to come into its own with the acquisition of a small bronze head by Gaston Lachaise. This piece, a miniature of the head on the figure in the New York Telephone Building, belongs to the classical phase of the artist's work and complements very satisfactorily in conception and material the splendid direct carving in granite of the "Monkey and Young" by John B. Flannagan, acquired by the Addison Gallery last fall.

Other summer exhibitions included Water Colors by William S. Haseltine, Boston painter of the middle nineteenth century and father of Herbert Haseltine, the well-known sculptor of animals. The senior Haseltine, too long forgotten by the next generation, was revealed as a distinguished draughtsman whose wash drawings deserve recognition as a substantial contribution to the American art of its period. At the same time, through the generosity of the artist, an extensive exhibition of sculpture by Anna Hyatt Huntington was on view.

The Fall Season is being opened by a retrospective exhibition of the art of Maurice and Charles Prendergast, continuing through November 6. This exhibition, which is attracting national atten-

tion, is the first comprehensive display of the art of the Prendergast Brothers in New England, where these outstanding artists spent the greater part of their painting careers. With the fine examples in the Addison Gallery collection as a nucleus, it has been possible, through the coöperation of museums and private collectors, to assemble an exhibition of exceptional distinction. Alumni of the school who are unable to visit the exhibition may secure, on application to the Addison Gallery, a well illustrated catalogue of the exhibition with anecdotes of Maurice Prendergast compiled by Van Wyck Brooks. The price is fifty cents. A fuller account of the exhibition will appear in the January BULLETIN.

Oct.	16	Mr. George van Santvoord, The Hotchkiss School
Oct.	23	Mr. Markham Stackpole, Mil- ton, Massachusetts
Oct.	30	Dr. James Gordon Gilkey, Springfield, Massachusetts
Nov.	6	Dr. Alfred E. Stearns
Nov.	13	Rev. Morgan Noyes, Mont- clair, New Jersey
Nov.	20	Dr. Remsen Ogilby, Trinity College
Nov.	27	Dr. Seelye Bixler, Harvard University
Dec.	4	Open
Dec.	11	Dr. Claude M. Fuess

*Society Averages*

SPRING TERM, 1938

*Preachers For The Fall Term*

Sept.	18	Dr. Claude M. Fuess
Sept.	25	Rev. A. Graham Baldwin
Oct.	2	Rev. John Schroeder, Yale Divinity School
Oct.	9	Dr. Willard Sperry, Harvard University

P A E	70.63
F L D	70.19
A U V	69.84
A G C	69.70
K O A	68.32
E D P	68.08
P L S	67.25
P B X	66.49



A VIEW OF THE COCHRAN CHURCH ACROSS THE MAIN CAMPUS

# Athletics

By G. GRENVILLE BENEDICT

## Football

Last year's eleven, led by Walter Rafferty, won a thrilling mudfight from Exeter, 20-15, enjoyed a successful early season. Cape Burnham's outfit the year before, resplendent in a brand new Notre Dame suit of plays, turned back all comers, yielding one solitary touchdown to the opposition and that to Exeter. The parts for this year's machine, to be managed by Jack Pulleyn, of New York City, can be seen scattered about in various portions of Brothers Field these early fall afternoons, which, by the way, are as yet anything but crisp. But since this particular kind of machine has to be assembled by the trial and error method, no one, despite the recent rapid advance in new-fangled gadgets to aid and abet the coaches, having yet invented a suitable belt-line assembly technique, it's a bit early to give accurate advance particulars on the 1938 model. It may be streamlined—somebody's bound to develop the streamlined football team this year, so it might as well be us—it is pretty certain to be neither a steamroller nor a juggernaut.

The traditional method of the football scribe demands that we first of all catalogue the missing parts. We succumb. To begin with, the 1938 model lacks a captain, for Captain-elect Murphy, we understand, will this fall tread the collegiate turf. We expect to see a series of captains-for-a-day, with a duly elected chief to lead the Blue against Exeter and save the remnants of tottering tradition. Also missing are first-string ends Rafferty and Hearne, tackles Sosman and Johnson, center Sherman, and backs Harrison, Seymour, Tine, Kubie, and Williams.

Now, as to what remains. Well, there's always Head Coach Ray Shepard, and, despite disturbing rumors about the Hill last spring, Frank Benton as well. Steve Sorota continues as backfield coach, and Ed Flanagan in charge of the ends. The Gray Jerseys will be in the hands of Lyman Westfall, one-time P.A. guard, now a local pedagogue, Jack Combrinck-Graham, and George Follansbee. There reported a

record-breaking squad of 130 aspirants, including ten returning letter men. The team, quite naturally, will be moulded around these latter; Bill Seekins and Pete Dugan, centers; Rog Lyford, Bill Pugh, and Al Foster, guards; Charles Remsen, tackle; and Maurie Gould, Hank Hallowell, Doug Pirnie, and Bill Townson, backs. Experienced replacements will be found among members of last year's squad: Bob Fisher and Jim Kittredge, tackles; Jack Fisher, center; Al Jackson, and Bernie Rafferty, ends; Bill Macomber and Tuck Burnham, guards. The new material is a bit hard to draw a line on, but we understand that the coaching staff is pleased with what the following showed in the first scrimmage of the year: Bob Bissett, formerly of Punchard High, a back; Eugene Constantin, a rangy lineman from Dallas; John Brennan from Natick High; Paul Carroll, an end from Columbus, Ohio; Joseph Padon from Tulsa; and three younger brothers of former P.A. players: William Barr, end; David Withington; and Russell Stannard.

The first chance to gauge this year's machine will come—will indeed have come and gone before this is off the press, and by the way, it is, of course, understood that we do not for a moment fancy that our column carries hot news—as we were saying, will come Friday, September 23, when Shep's squad will mix it up informally with the Bowdoin J.V.'s. Following that, the team embarks on its regular schedule, appended hereunto. By the time you read this it will be a good idea to write in for your tickets to the game at Andover on November 12, when we hope that you can take delivery on a machine that will successfully defend the new Higby Trophy, won last year from Exeter in the first season of competition.

### The schedule:

Oct.	8	Yale 1942
Oct.	15	Northeastern 1942
Oct.	22	Harvard 1942
Oct.	29	Bowdoin 1942 at Brunswick
Nov.	5	Tufts 1942
Nov.	12	Exeter at Andover



*Club Football*

Business pretty much as usual is the cry on the club fields, for the Saxons will report to Scotty Paradise (you will remember that he won that championship last year, and there's fire in the eye this fall) and Bob Sides; the Romans to Phil Allen and Bill Brown; the Greeks to John Gray; and the Gauls to "Sev" Severance and "Dutch" Pieters.

*Soccer*

Jim (Miracle Man) Ryley can be counted on to produce his usual fine soccer team from a large squad which includes eight lettermen under the leadership of Captain Richard D. Conant. Last year's veterans are Anderson, Arthur Heidrich, Joe Parker, Chase Ritts, Dick Schueler, John Stoddart, and Jim Upton. It is rumored that, as usual, there are a pair of exchange students, English and German, who show promise. It is also rumored that those esteemed members of the Faculty, Fritz Allis, Buzz Gummere, and Steve Whitney, will coach the clubs and form the nucleus for a Faculty eleven even

more speedy and daring than last year's stellar outfit.

*Miscellaneous*

Frank DiClementi's Junior Athletics squad will perform as usual, combining groundwork in body conditioning with fun in football and soccer, a club season leading up to a series of extra-mural contests with neighboring schools and to the Williams-Hall-Rockwell House football feud.

Work in cross country running this fall will be confined to intra-mural competition, probably organized on a club basis, a new departure largely dictated by consideration for the good health of those participating. There will be weekly races over a short course of about two and three quarters miles.

A squad of about fourteen reported to Coach Lyle Phillips of the Academy polo team, including Captain Norris McGowan, Manager Sidney Cox, and Jim Mooney, on the first day of practice to prepare for a fall season which will see encounters with the Dedham and Danvers polo clubs and possibly the Harvard Freshmen.

## Alumni News

By SCOTT H. PARADISE

*Classes***1872**

SUMNER B. STILES, *Secretary*  
420 West 119th St., New York

**1879**

GEORGE B. FOSTER, *Secretary*  
14 Vernon St., Brookline, Mass.

**1880**

PHILIP T. NICKERSON, *Secretary*  
1511 Harrison Street, Wilmington, Del.

**1886**

TALCOTT M. BANKS, *Secretary*  
Williamstown, Massachusetts

**1888**

WILLIAM S. HASKELL, *Secretary*  
19 Rector Street, New York  
REV. JOHN B. LEWIS, pastor of the Union Church  
of Springfield, Mass., which he has served for over

eleven years, has the honor of being the last man in his Andover Seminary class in the active ministry. His work as a clergyman covers a period of forty-three years.

DR. GEORGE DOW SCOTT is in active practice at 121 East 60th Street in New York City.

RUDOLPH M. WEYERHAEUSER is carrying on the lumber business established by Frederick Weyerhaeuser in 1834 at Saint Paul, Minnesota. He is a director of the Northern Pacific Railroad. He is well remembered as a former pitcher on the Academy baseball nine.

ANDREW J. BALLIET is practicing law in Seattle, Washington, where he located on his return from gold mining in the Klondike during the boom there in 1897.

GEORGE B. HOLLISTER is Honorary Vice-President of the Corning Glass Works at Corning, New York, and has recently built a home in Bermuda, where he spends his winters.

REV. FRANK L. LUCE, a former short stop on the Academy nine and noted both for his good work in that position and for his great batting ability, has retired from the ministry and now lives at Rockport, Maine.

DR. RICHARD R. SMITH has his office in the Blodgett Medical Building at Grand Rapids, Michigan.

CHARLES G. BILL is Vice-President of The Connecticut Power Company, with his office at Unionville, Conn. This corporation supplies electric service to Farmington, Conn., and the surrounding towns. Bill is a director in this company and also a director of the Phoenix State Bank & Trust Co. of Hartford, of the Farmington Savings Bank of Farmington, and of Farmington River Water Power Co. of Springfield, Mass.

### 1891

HORACE N. STEVENS, *Secretary*  
261 Fifth Avenue, New York

Anyone who knows TOM HANNA's ability as an artist will not be surprised at the honor conferred upon him last Spring at the 28th annual exhibition of the Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts at Hartford where he was awarded the Gedney Bunce Memorial Prize for the best landscape, for his painting "Eastward at Sundown." His son, Lindsay Donaldson Hanna, is entering Andover this Fall in the class of 1942.

LAIRD W. SNELL's son, Wingate, was ordained on June 7th in St. Paul's Cathedral, Detroit, and on August 19th sailed for Liberia, Africa, where he is engaged to work for three years in the Liberian Mission of the Order of the Holy Cross of the Episcopal Church.

Friends of B. C. COBB will be glad to hear that his health is much improved, and that last Spring he and Mrs. Cobb visited their married daughters in London and Rome. Cobb has seven grandchildren of which two are in Rome, three in London, one in Havana, and one in New York.

C. G. ABBOT, secretary of the Smithsonian Institute, went to Sweden on July 19th to attend the International Astronomic Conference held in Stockholm, and returned on August 29th. Abbot reports that the affairs of the Smithsonian are very flourishing, and also that the National Gallery donated by Mr. Mellon is rising fast and should be opened to the public in 1940.

REV. G. G. BARTLETT's younger son, George Neale Bartlett (P.A. '30), was married on June 18th to Florence Kendrick Hoban of Forest Hills, L. I., at Grace Church Chantry in New York. Bartlett's son, Edward T. Bartlett II (P.A. '25), of Cleveland, has a son, Edward T., III, born April 15th.

REV. CHARLES E. PARK's son, Richard, was married on August 13th to Miss Maud Green.

SAM WHITE has a granddaughter in Tenaflly, N. J., Susanna Cutter Tennant.

AZEL AMES's son, Azel, Jr., assistant professor of

surgery at Iowa State University, Iowa City, Ia., has a daughter born September 5th, 1938.

J. PHILIP ROMAN has a granddaughter, Roman Fullerton, born in San Francisco, Calif. August 15th.

O. S. SEYMOUR lost his mother, aged 94, in June, and JIM and MRS. OGILVIE lost their housekeeper who had been looking after them for many years and was like one of the family.

New England and the South were the principal stamping grounds of '91 men this summer. To the former went AMES, DARLING, GILMOUR, MARSH, PARK, and SEYMOUR, while to various points from New York south to Florida went H. F. COX, H. T. LEE, H. M. SMITH, and RUSSELL.

SUYDAM went to Bermuda, NEIDRINGHAUS to Michigan, and STEVENS with wife and daughter to England for a five weeks' trip.

DR. HENRY T. LEE retired on July 15th, and plans to live in St. Augustine, Florida, from November to May. Mail sent to the Union League Club, Park Avenue and 37th Street, New York, will be forwarded.

On the question of active men retiring 10 men answer no; 6 men emphatically say they never will; 5 don't see how they can, while one judge faces compulsory retirement at 70. On the question of the state of their business 4 report it bad; 4 fair, and 5 good or better. On the question of whether they would like to see a change in the occupant of the White House 22 answer yes; 2 no, and 7 do not commit themselves.

A letter from Sidney E. Farwell, Class Agent for 1889, says—"I have just had an old Andover pal, Dr. Henry T. Lee, visiting me. He, Tom Cochran, and I were boys together in St. Paul, Minnesota. He was Tom's shadow all through Tom's illness. He was medical officer for the Morgan firm and their staff for 20 years, retired July 15th. He and his chauffeur were in a narrow-escape accident coming down, but fortunately they were not badly hurt, but both pretty well battered. We had a swell time, talking over old times, etc. He just left Saturday, and this morning I had an air mail letter from him telling me he got back to New York in good shape."

### 1895

E. KIRK HASKELL, *Secretary*  
30 Pine Street, New York

HARVEY J. SKINNER has been made a Director of the Alumni Fund.

The Secretary has received the report of the death of ALFRED H. THOMAS.

GEORGE W. DULANY, JR., has moved his office from Chicago to Clinton, Iowa, where he is President of the Eclipse Lumber Company. George opines that he is glad to get away from the atmosphere of Wall Street and LaSalle Street.

### 1896

ARTHUR DRINKWATER, *Secretary*  
993 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, Mass.

## 1897

ARTHUR A. THOMAS, *Secretary*

902 Union Trust Bldg., Providence, R. I.

HAROLD C. EUSTIS—An interesting letter from Harold is worth giving verbatim: "You're getting to be as bad as one of these society reporters, but I find myself reading the BULLETIN so regularly and with such interest that I think you're on the right track. I don't think I can add much to the gossip column. My wife and I took a car and toured through France, Belgium, Germany, Italy, Austria and Hungary this summer. It was interesting and instructive. I can't discuss it for publication—for obvious reasons. My kid, Helen White Eustis, II, is going to Columbia this winter—aiming to drag down a Master's Degree in English—(perhaps). Have a step-son, Samuel T. Pogue, who's a Sophomore in Princeton.—My hair is getting white and I could use a few teeth but I can still play dub tennis good enough to lick my step-son and my nephews. Ran across Hockstader, '96, the last time I was in New York in the spring. He looks as good as ever. He is a partner in Rothschild & Co., New York."

ROY H. GILPATRICK—Gil writes that "Nothing very startling has befallen me and mine in the recent months.—Though our blues have failed to do their part, other fish and other means of diversion have been tops. The shooting season promises rather better than for several years past. Personally my life is the same old grind, night work becoming less and less attractive but not being bad enough to seriously mention. My best wishes to all '97 survivors."

STUART H. HOTCHKISS—Stuart is President of the Cambridge Rubber Company, 748 Main Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts, though continues to maintain his office at 205 Church Street, New Haven, Connecticut. His home address is Wyndham, East River, Connecticut.

JOSEPH H. A. SYMONDS—Joe writes that he is a delegate to the Republican Fourth Congressional District Convention of Connecticut.

## 1898

EDGAR B. SHERRILL, *Secretary*

University Press, Cambridge, Mass.

DR. GORDON BERRY is an otolaryngologist, residing at 40 Westwood Drive, Worcester, Massachusetts. He is identified with several hospitals, two medical institutions, and numerous medical societies. He married Leslie Sawtelle on June 6th, 1925, and has one daughter, eleven years old.

## 1899

CHARLES N. KIMBALL, *Secretary*  
Sistersville, W. Va.

CHARLES W. LITTLEFIELD, of New York, was elected President of the Andover Alumni Association at the Alumni Dinner at Andover in June.

NICHOLAS ROBERTS has recently been elected

Vice-President of Burr & Co., Inc., 57 William Street, New York City, N. Y.

DR. CARL EMIL MEYER is an instructor at Amherst College, Amherst, Mass. Dr. Meyer has a grandson who is planning to enter Andover within the next few years.

## 1902

FRED S. BALE, *Secretary*

16 Wall Street, New York

FRED S. BALE was elected a Trustee of Amherst College last June. He will sit on the Board with Headmaster Fuess, who is also a Trustee of the College.

## 1904

*Joint Secretaries*

W. B. BINNIAN

111 Devonshire Street, Boston

C. B. GARVER

55 Wall Street, New York

BROOKE ANDERSON resides at 166 Beech Street, Highland Park, Illinois, and is connected with the Inland Steel Company, 38 South Dearborn Street, Chicago. He is a member of the University Club and other clubs in Chicago, and for the past fifteen years has been a member of the Advisory Board on the Migratory Bird Treaty with Canada. He has three daughters and one son.

A. WATSON ARMOUR has retired from active business but is a director of Armour and Company, The Northern Trust Company, and Commonwealth Edison Company in Chicago, and has a business address at 221 North LaSalle Street. He lives at 209 Lake Shore Drive in Chicago in the winter and in Lake Forest during the summer.

MYRON CLIFFORD BAKER is vice president of Lamont, Corliss & Co., and president of the Pond's Extract Co. His business address is 60 Hudson Street, New York City; and he resides at 1424 Prospect Avenue, Plainfield, N. J. He has three sons and one daughter, ranging in age from 11 to 21 years.

WALTER DUNCAN BREWER is a hardwood lumber manufacturer with The Brewer-Nienstedt Lumber Company, located at Palmetto, La. His home address is 1853 Jackson Street, Alexandria, La. He has two sons and two daughters, ranging in age from 29 to 16, and has two grandchildren. One of his sons is a graduate of the University of Tulane and the other of the University of Michigan.

CLINTON CLARK is in the Bond Department of Glore, Forgan & Co., 38 Wall Street, New York City, and has been connected with that firm and its predecessors for many years. He is married and has one daughter, and lives at 55 Iroquois Road, Tuckahoe, N. Y.

EUGENE J. CURTIS has lived all his life in Clinton, Iowa, where he is a manufacturer, being Executive Vice President of the Curtis Companies Inc. He has two sons and two daughters; the older son, Eugene J. Curtis, Jr., completed two years at Andover last June.



HARRY BELL ERVING has recently become Southern California distributor for the Sullivan Company, of Memphis, Tenn., having previously been a construction engineer. He lives at 319 North Hobart Place, Los Angeles, Cal.

THOMAS COOLIDGE FOWLER has lived for many years in Bronxville, N. Y., his home address being 280 Bronxville Road. For several years he has been a Christian Science practitioner with an office at 6 East 46th Street, New York City.

IRVING HENRY GALLYON retired on November 1, 1937, as a YMCA Secretary, a job at which he had worked in various parts of the world for a number of years. He was married on April 24, 1937, to Catherine Sophia Hager. His first wife died in 1936. Gallyon's address is 92 All States Trailer Court, St. Petersburg, Florida.

CHARLES EMERSON GURLEY's home address is 68 East 94th Street, New York City, and his present occupation is that of salesman with the Schwerin Air Conditioning Corp., 570 Lexington Avenue, New York City. He is married and has two daughters, 6 and 3 years of age.

JAMES LOWE HALL owns his own business of wholesale lumber, piling and ties, with an office address at 1032 Mills Building, San Francisco, Cal. Hall attended the U.S. Naval Academy, Ex. 1907, and was a Lieutenant in the Naval Reserve from 1917 to 1919. He has three sons of whom the oldest graduated this year from the University of Arizona, where he specialized in range cattle: the second son has just graduated from Stanford University (Pre-Medical), and the youngest son from the Tamalpais School in San Rafael, Cal. His home is at No. 8 Third Avenue, San Francisco, Cal.

JULIO MADERO is General Director of the National Lottery of the Government of Mexico. His home address is Guadalquivir 71, Mexico, D. F. He was married in 1915 to Carmen Garcia Peralta. They have five girls and a boy ranging in age from 5 to 20 years. Julio has been connected with Mexico's diplomatic service, having been his country's Minister in Sweden, Italy, San Salvador, and Colombia for the period from 1922 to 1931.

RUDOLPH G. LEEDS is living in Richmond, Indiana, where he is the publisher of two Richmond papers, namely *The Richmond Palladium* and *The Richmond Item*. He is also Vice President of The Joseph H. Hill Co., growers of roses, etc.

A. MILLER McDUGALL is engaged in ship design and ship operations with offices in Tribune Tower, Chicago. He has three children. The oldest boy, Grant, graduated from Andover in 1929.

JAMES WALLER MARSHALL is living in Winnetka, Ill. He is a member of the banking firm of Bacon, Whipple & Co., 135 So. LaSalle Street, Chicago. He was married to Mary Louise Smith in 1921. They have two boys, aged 13 and 16.

### 1905

I. NEWTON PERRY announces the formation of I. Newton Perry and Company, with offices at 135

So. LaSalle Street, Chicago, to transact a general municipal and corporate investment business.

### 1906

M. D. COOPER, *Secretary*  
Grant Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Following the notes in THE PHILLIPS BULLETIN in April about members of the Class of 1906 in New York, and in July about those in New England, the current notes concern our members in a greater area.

FRANCIS A. BATES is an independent oil operator of Houston, Texas, where his post office address is Box 884. However, he works out of Fort Worth, Texas, and also has an office in the Gulf States Life Building in Dallas.

IVAN E. GARVEN is president of the Roaring Spring Blank Book Company, and the D. M. Bare Paper Company of Roaring Spring, Pennsylvania. In 1936, he was a delegate to the Republican National Convention.

LUCIEN B. HORTON has retired and lives part of the time in York Village, Maine, and also in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

DR. FREDERICK W. JONES, after practicing for the past fifteen years in Bremerton, Washington, specializing in eye, ear, nose, and throat, has now given up his practice and is touring the United States, heading for Miami and intending to visit Cuba.

JOSEPH J. MARKS is a broker with offices at 81 Monroe Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee. He lives at 1442 Carr Avenue, Memphis.

CHARLES W. WATZKE lives and works in Wauna, Oregon, where he is president of Crossett Western Company. (As Agent of the Alumni Fund, I am especially grateful to him because of his unbroken series of generous gifts to the Fund.—M.D.C.)

BARTON WHEELWRIGHT is Engineer of Maintenance of Way with the Canadian National Railways. His home is at 175 Douglas Drive, Toronto, and his office is in the Union Station, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

### 1907

WILLIAM ALLEN HARRIS, *Secretary*  
31 Thompson Street, Springfield, Mass.

The following communication from Major W. T. PIGOTT, '07, should be of considerable interest to all members of the class and particularly to those who, in following the international situation, have wondered about the parts being played by representatives of this country assigned to posts which bring them in contact with the belligerent nations.

Dear Mr. Harris:

Thank you for your letter of May 27, 1938, which has just reached me here, having followed me from South Africa.

In response to your request for information for the class notes, and having no personal modesty, the following saga is submitted.

After the war I actively continued in the Army (having been appointed a second lieutenant of the Regular Army in 1912, soon after leaving New Haven) in the grade of Major, attended the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, commanded the Post of Fort Omaha for about a year and then went to Japan as an attaché of the American Embassy. While there it was necessary to qualify as a Japanese interpreter, which as a good Andover man, I did, with the help of friends and a lot of luck. However, "ἐντεύθεν ἐξελαύνει" stayed with me from the days of Horace Poynter and eventually I graduated to the assistant Military Attaché-ship.

After four years of Japan, home again to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyoming, as Adjutant and Executive Officer for two years, upon the expiration of which and as a reward for hunting gophers and not having been bitten by a coyote, the War Department very generously sent me to London for duty, with the American Embassy in the office of the Military Attaché.

After three years of London the surgeons caught up with me and I was retired from the service in September 1924, at which time I went to Majorca, Spain, in search of peace and quiet, which I obtained until July-August, 1936, during which

month life became a bit difficult, with the Communists bombing us daily and other such sporting events. So in the effort to place as much distance as possible between Moscow and myself, I went to Cape Town, South Africa, and remained until last winter when I returned to America. And now I'm away to Capetown again in October or November. In 1921 I was married to Maie Eleanor Ferris of Edinburgh. Note: We are still married.

I've sent Charlie Forbes a post card from the battlefield of Marathon—which battle the wrong side won—I always thought so. If the Persian side won, we'd have been saved wading through the rest of the History of Ancient Greece.

I regret that I have nothing exciting to offer. However, if you desire, I can make up a lot. Most soldiers are terrific liars.

Good luck, with kind regards,

Sincerely yours,

W. T. PIGOTT, 1907

Address after Nov. 1, 1938

c-o American Consulate, Capetown, South Africa

OLIVER MURRAY, 706 Kirkwood Boulevard, Davenport, Iowa, has been appointed Alumni Fund Councillor.



CLASS OF 1908 AT THE JUNE REUNION

*Back Row:* E. H. Mead, Van Demark, E. M. Lundgren, H. Kimball, Bowne

*Front Row:* Sumner Smith, Gardner, Dick Merritt, Cowee, Whitney

## 1910

HENRY W. CLUNE's new novel, *The Good Die Poor*, published by Longmans, Green and Company, is described as a funny, fast-stepping American story. It tells of Jed Green, large promoter back of the scenes, who holds the city in his grasp. Only the women in his life escape his clutches.

## 1911

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Coe of Belgrade Lakes, Maine, and Belleair, Florida, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katharine Spelman Coe, to WARREN OAKS TAYLOR. Miss Coe attended Halsted School in Yonkers, and was graduated from Abbot Academy, Andover.

## 1912

HAROLD S. GULLIVER has recently published a book entitled *Thackeray's Literary Apprenticeship*.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Chandler Harmon announce the marriage of their daughter, Rosamond, to JEAN CYRUS CAMPOPIANO.

## 1914

R. F. SNELL, *Secretary*  
63 Wall Street, New York

WILLIAM OGREAN for the past 17 years has been an instructor in shorthand, typing, and business machines in the High School of Commerce, Boston.

EDWARD J. WINTERS—King, Crandall & Latham, of which firm Eddie Winters has been a partner for several years, dissolved on June 29, 1938. Eddie's future plans have been unannounced.

DR. FREDERICK W. SOLLEY—the death of Theodore Houston Solley, brother of Fred Solley, occurred June 21, 1938, at Ridgefield, Conn.

PAUL TISON is now attorney for Pennsylvania RR. with offices at Penna. Station, N.Y.C. His father, Alexander Tison, a retired attorney, died on July 16th at Darien, Conn. He was formerly professor of international law at Columbia University.

For ARCHIE GILE's heroic act in rescuing three Hanover, New Hampshire, telephone operators from a burning building, see the class of 1934 notes.

## 1915

WALTER SCOTT ROBINSON, *Secretary*  
14 Wall Street, New York

On August 17, 1938, WILLIAM EARLE DODGE STOKES, JR., was married to Miss Lucia Houston Hobson, at Elkton, Maryland. The bride is the daughter of the late Rear Admiral Richmond Pearson Hobson, who received the Congressional Medal of Honor for his attempt in the Spanish-American war to trap the fleet of Admiral Cervera in the harbor of Santiago, Cuba, by sinking the collier *Merimac* at the harbor mouth.

## 1916

PAUL ABBOTT, *Secretary*  
40 Wall Street, New York

## 1918

On September 8, 1937, JOHN CHAPMAN WILSON was married to Princess Natalie Paley of New York, at Fairfield, Connecticut. The bride is a daughter of the late Grand Duke Paul, a half sister of the Grand Duchess Marie and Grand Duke Dmitri, and a granddaughter of the late Alexander II of Russia. She formerly was the wife of Lucien Le-Long, Paris couturier. John Wilson has been the theatrical agent for Noel Coward.

## 1920

A second son, Langley Carleton Keyes, Jr., was born May 19, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. L. C. KEYES. Keyes holds three degrees from Harvard (A.B., M.A., Ph.D.). Mrs. Keyes (Marianne Coleman) was formerly of St. Louis and graduated from Vassar in 1928. Keyes is Vice President of Badger & Browning, Inc. (advertising agency), 75 Federal St., Boston. Their older son is already registered for Andover.

## 1921

CHARLES S. GAGE, *Secretary*  
745 Fifth Avenue, New York

A letter dated August 16th, from Toronto, Canada, and signed ART SHERRILL, says—

"I have been transferred to Canada, where I labour under the magnolious title of Vice President and Business Manager of *Liberty* in Canada with offices, as you see, at 137 Wellington Street West, Toronto, and a home at 60 Oriole Road, Toronto.

"If this has any value as a news item, you are welcome to use it, and at least I would like to have you change my address on your records and the academy's records to the Oriole Road address.

"We are enthusiastic about Canada and I am thrilled with the opportunities of this job."

## 1922

HORACE W. COLE, *Secretary*  
100 Franklin Street, Boston, Mass.

## 1923

CHARLES WATSON, 3RD, *Secretary*  
40 Wall Street, New York

WILSON HAMILTON is president of The State Bank of Honeoye Falls, N. Y., chairman of the board of the First National Bank of Caledonia, N. Y., and Vice-President of the Central Trust Co. of Rochester, N. Y.

JAMES G. BRUCE, who resides in Millburn, N. J., is an assistant mathematician employed by the Prudential Insurance Co. of Newark, N. J.

WILLIAM R. C. FORD, who was Republican County Committee-man in Pittsburgh, Pa., is associated with the law firm of Baker & Watts.

JOHN F. FITCHEN, III, is assistant professor in Fine Arts at Colgate University. An article, *A Challenge*, was published in a recent copy of *The Journal of Higher Education*.





## CLASS OF 1918 AT THE JUNE REUNION

*Back Row:* Herbert Hill, J. Alex Smith, Paul Brown, John W. Wheeler, Jr., C. Yardley Chittick, and John M. Phillips

*Front Row:* John P. Carlton, Arthur Teutonico, Howard Smith, Lindsley McChesney, Emery J. Trott

*Seated in Front:* Gregg Neville

GORDON R. WEAVER is employed by the American Brass Co., of Waterbury, Conn.

LOUIS H. GORDON, who makes his residence at East Williston, N. Y., is a salesman with the Newmancrosby Steel Corp. of New York.

E. BRAINARD GRAVES is assistant treasurer of the Franklin Process Co., of Providence, R. I.

JAMES WALKER is Executive Vice-President of the Roslyn Savings Bank, Roslyn, Long Island.

BERNARD J. GARDENER, a lawyer, is a partner of the firm of Moss, Marcus & Gardener, New York City.

WILLIAM C. GAY, a member of the New York Stock Exchange, is a partner in Whitehouse & Co.

A son, Mark Aitken Gordon, was born to Mr. and Mrs. ALEXANDER D. GORDON in November, 1937. Mrs. Gordon is the former Josephine Pease Aitken.

JOHN H. MONROE is an instructor in Brown University.

ROGER D. GREENE recently returned from a two years' trip through Europe where he served as foreign correspondent of the Associated Press. Among others whom he interviewed was George Bernard Shaw.

STUART N. SCOTT is employed by the law firm of Root, Clark, Buckner & Ballantine of New York City. He previously had served as an assistant professor in the Harvard Law School.

F. STARK NEWBERRY is serving in an executive capacity with J. J. Newberry Co. in New York City. He resides in Orange, N. J.

EDGAR S. PEIERLS is president of the Resistoflex Corp., New York City.

WILLIAM J. FOOTE is on the editorial board of *The Hartford Courant*, Hartford, Conn.

HARRY W. PALMER is manager of the institutional sales department of Crosse & Blackwell Co., New York City.

ROBERT P. ANDERSON is a partner in the law firm of Walker, Gallup & Anderson, New London, Conn.

LOUIS B. WELLS, residing in Overbrook, Penna., is assistant superintendent of the Marcus Hook Refinery of the Sun Oil Co.

DURSTON SANFORD is treasurer of the Sanford Motor Truck Co., of Syracuse, N. Y.

WALTER H. LIEBMAN is a partner in the law firm of Liebman, Robbins, Pressman & Leider of New York City.

GEORGE V. PERRY is an instructor in the Lexington High School, Lexington, Mass.

GORDON MCNEER is practising medicine in the Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases in New York City.

ELIOT G. CLEMONS is assistant treasurer of the Cambridge Savings Bank, Cambridge, Mass. Clemons is a direct descendant of John Phillips, one of the founders of Phillips Academy.

A son, RICHARD F. GARFIELD, was born to MR. and MRS. OWEN R. GARFIELD in April, 1938. Mrs. Garfield is the former Harriet Johnston of New York City.

CHARLES TERRY TREADWAY is Vice-Chairman of the West Hartford Town Council, where he resides. He is secretary of the Bristol Bank & Trust Co., Bristol, Conn.

DONALD S. ROSS is a partner in the Real Estate firm of Ross-Driggs & Co., of Easton, Md.

WILLIAM E. HEALD is an English instructor at the Cincinnati Country Day School, Cincinnati, Ohio.

HIRAM F. MILLS is a mining engineer employed by the American Zinc, Lead and Smelting Co. of Metaline Falls, Wash.

MINER W. MERRICK, living in St. Davids, Penna., is an instructor in Episcopal Academy, Overbrook. A daughter, Cynthia, was born to him and Mrs. Merrick on June 13, 1938. She is their second child.

ANSON L. COOKE, who is in the fuel business for himself in Methuen, Mass., is the father of six children. This apparently constitutes a class record as far as we can gather from the statistics at hand. Congratulations from 1923.

## 1924

MORRIS P. SKINNER, *Secretary*  
744 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

Word comes from HENRY B. DEAN that he is living at Glendale, California; he does personnel work for the Union Oil Company of that state.

Class toppers will kindly note that BILL BLUNT is presently connected with the production department of National Distillers Corporation, 120 Broadway, New York City.

It may be expected that at any moment Congressman Dies will turn his Committee's investigation toward the Class of '24, for the State Treasurer of the Communistic Party of Massachusetts is none other than our own FRANK LEWIS ASHER. For the benefit of the Congressman and those who tolerate miserable puns, it might be said that the conservative element of our class will turn ashen white at the thought of Asher Red.

MALCOLM K. BURTON is the only member of our class in the ministry. He is now pastor of the Second Congregational Church at New London, having theretofore spent four years with the Congregational Church of the Pelhams.

RICHARD J. BLOCK, Ph.D., is working as a research chemist in scientific pursuit of vitamins and proteins. In addition to many imposing titles and honors suggesting his devotion to science, he is a

member of the American Society of Biological Chemists, the American Institute of Nutrition, the Biological Society of Great Britain, and the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene. DICK, furthermore, has written numerous scientific papers on his special field of research, and deserves our congratulations for his accomplishments and best wishes for the future.

In the field of graduate study we have ED RENOUF, who is a graduate student of psychology at New York, and HOWARD ROOT, studying medicine at Montreal.

BOB LAYTON (Dr. Layton to Philadelphians) is now chief of the clinic at Jefferson Hospital, and associate surgeon at Episcopal Hospital. From what we read about Philadelphia and vicinity there should be plenty there to cut out these days.

## 1925

LOWELL F. BUSHNELL, M.D., *Secretary*  
2 N. Sheridan Road, Highland Park, Illinois

ROBERT C. HAZARD is living at 2500 Gibbons Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland, where he is president of the Real Estate and Building Association business of John K. Culver, Inc. He graduated from Dartmouth with an A.B. degree in 1929, where he was a member of Alpha Chi Phi. He was married to Catharine Louise Barnes on October 11, 1930, and they are the parents of two children, a girl 6 and a boy 3. He is a member of the Merchants Club, Dartmouth Club of Baltimore, and plays golf at the Bonnie View Golf Club.

DOUGLAS C. FOX is an anthropologist with the Forschungsinstitut für Kulturmorphologie, Frankfurt am Main, Germany, at Stiftstrasse 30. He writes: "Since January 1933, member of the Forschungsinstitut für Kulturmorphologie, President and founder Professor Leo Frobenius. Summer of 1934 archaeological research in the diluvial caves of Southern France and Northern Spain, October '34 till August '35 member of the 12th German Inner African Research Expedition working in the Arabian, the Libyan and the Sahara Deserts (Pre-historic rock pictures, stone implements, etc.) Winter of 1935-36, managed an exhibition of pre-historic rock pictures from the Frobenius collection in the Schlossmuseum at Königsberg and lectured there. April-July, 1936, diluvial (ice-age) researches in the Province of Santander and bronze age ditto in the Province of Galicia, Northern and North-western Spain. Fall of 1936 published a series of six essays in *The New English Weekly* on 'Frobenius Paideuma—a Philosophy of Culture.' Spring of 1937 put on an exhibition of prehistoric rock pictures from the Frobenius Collection at New York's Museum of Modern Art. This exhibition, which later went on tour, will also be on view, from April 25-May 16, 1938, at Andover's Addison Gallery of American Art.

"Spent the summer of 1937 in fieldwork in Switzerland (pile dwellings) Northern Italy (rock en-

gravings) Istria and Dalmatia (Circular stone huts of prehistoric origin.

"Am at present working on a paper on the Labyrinth in prehistoric times, in antiquity and in the megalithic cultures of the present, said paper to be read in the university's anthropological seminar and later to be published by the Institute.

"In January am leaving for Australia on an expedition to the tribes of the Kimberley Division (northwest): Unambal, Ungarinyin, Woroo, Nyolnyol etc. My line will be archaeology (implements, pictures) and mythology, the others concentrating on material culture and social relationships. Be gone a year. Address: Frobenius Expedition der Universität Frankfurt, c-o The German Consulate, Perth. Letters will be forwarded from there. Would like copies of the BULLETIN and anything that is printed about our exhibition in Andover."

Books: *Prehistoric Rock Picture*, Museum of Modern Art, 1937. *African Genesis* (Frobenius and Fox) Stackpole Sons, 1937. Unusual friends who have been of great assistance in my work: American poet in Italy, Ezra Pound. American archaeologist in France, Homer H. Kidder, brother of Andover's archaeological Kidder; British soldier Major J. B. Glubb, the Arab Legion, Amman, Lawrence's successor in Arabia.

LINCOLN P. HOLMES is a lawyer with Borden, Kenyon and Hawes of Fall River, Massachusetts. He is living at 381 Pine Street, Fall River. After receiving his A.B. from Yale in 1929, he received his LL.B. from Harvard in 1933, and spent a year at the Boston University School of Business Administration. He is now president of the Lions Club, president of Family Welfare Association, director of Boys Club, trustee of Fall River Five Cents Savings Bank, and member of the Bristol County and Fall River Bar Association.

EDWARD T. BARTLETT graduated from Harvard, with the degree of A.B. in 1929, where he was a member of Delta Upsilon. He was married to Florence Creech in September, 1929, and is the father of twin girls, six years of age. He is a banker with the Cleveland Trust Company, and his home address is 3316 Lansmere Road, Shaker Heights, Ohio. He is also a member of the Harvard Club of Cleveland.

WILLIAM BUCKLEY was married to Dorothy L. Ayers in September, 1931, and is the father of a girl two and one-half years of age. They live at 25 Oak Street Marblehead, Mass. He received his B.S. degree from Yale University in 1930, where he was a member of St. Elmo Club. He is now in the retail furniture business, at 298 Union Street in Lynn, Mass.

EUGENE W. CARPENTER is in the practice of medicine at 225 Broad Street, Oneida, N. Y. After leaving Colgate University in 1929, with an A.B. degree, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi, he attended the University of Rochester School of Medicine from which he graduated with an M.D. degree in 1933. He is a member of Phi Rho Sigma, a medical fraternity, and is a member of the Madison

County Medical Society. He is living with his wife, the former Marion S. Lounsbury, whom he married in June, 1929. They have two children, Eugene Henry II, age five, and Gail Carpenter, a girl, age two.

#### 1926

JOHN M. SPRIGG, *Secretary*  
Harries Building, Dayton, Ohio

#### 1927

WALTER SWOOPE, *Secretary*  
Box 510, Clearfield, Pa.

#### 1928

JAMES R. ADRIANCE, *Secretary*  
Andover, Mass.

BOB PHILLIPS is upholding and interpreting the Law with the firm of Wise, Shepard, Houghton and Hoffman in the canyons of N.Y.C.

BILL ROBERTSON is an investment banker with the Fiduciary Trust Co., also located in the bailiwick of "Little Flower" La Guardia.

DAVE KEEDY is a practicing physician in Rochester, N. Y., but fails to indicate whether he covers the field of maladies in general or confines his efforts to specific sectors of the human anatomy.

SHORTY WADSWORTH, as the first benedict up for consideration in this issue, took the onetime Harriett Gilchrist unto himself for a spouse, and they are located in New York, where Shorty is connected with Condé Nast Publications.

HARRY MANSBACH is located on the under side of the Mason Dixon line as a lawyer in Norfolk, Va. He married Marie Altschul and they have one male offspring, Charles M., II, just about a year and two months old when this BULLETIN comes off the presses.

MORT HOWARD lives with his wife (appropriately enough) in Woodbury, N. J. She is the former Marjorie Louise McIntyre. Mort works at the Baldwin Locomotive Works, Eddystone, Pa., as a special smith apprentice, which ought to mean that what he doesn't know about the interior of an iron horse isn't worth knowing.

BILL HYDE gives his address as Ware, Mass., and he is engaged in the generally respectable occupation of being a banker. His wife, née Mary Shea, and he have one daughter, Susan, just about a year old.

JOHN ROBERTSON lives in Ballardvale, almost within earshot of the P.A. bells. "Robbie's" wife was Hazel Anne Polgreen and they have a small son, not quite a year old, who will become a construction engineer if he follows in the paternal footsteps.

TED DROWNE lists his occupation as "Purchasing Agent" but neglects to indicate just what it is that he purchases, and for whom the purchases are purchased. By the bonds of holy wedlock Lois Winslow became Mrs. Drowne and there is one son, David, in his second year of life in Newton Highlands.



PETER JENKINS, husband of the former Rowena Rae Benjamin, and father of Peter, Jr., who was two last March, is located in Schenectady with the General Ice Cream Corp.

VAN DURRELL says he is a Boston business broker, married Margery Hart, has no offspring at the moment. Glooms Van in timely fashion, as key-note for many another depression-nurtured member of '28; "The only thing certain these days is taxes; they've even cut death off the list."

JIM AMES brings us back into that mournful column of those who still try to carry on in single blessedness, and he makes no mention of a possible future trip to the altar. He commutes from Wayland to his law-office in a onetime Boston cowpath.

BOB VINCENT is another matrimonial holdout, who writes from Shelby, Mich., that Time and the River have not utterly denuded his cranium, but are making serious inroads. Says Bob, "Still have a few hairs left, so there's some hope left, too." He is a buyer for Bauer and Black, who manufacture surgical dressings for wounds both big and small.

FOS BIRCH is married to the erstwhile Elizabeth Dawson who presented him in March with a small man-child, Robert Dawson. Fos is connected with the Dover (N.J.) Boiler Works and makes things even plainer by saying that this means that he is in the steel plate fabricating business. Rumor has it that a not inconsiderable increase in the Birch girth would lead the casual observer to conclude that Fos does not work in excessively close proximity to the blast furnaces!

SUNNY SUNDOWN writes that he is not married, but "still trying." He is located at the Arapaho-Cheyenne Boarding School, Concho, Okla., as an Indian Service instructor. He writes, "Still working with Cheyennes and Arapahoes, who still have interesting primitive traits; long braids, sign language, Indian songs and dances. May go on Y.M.C.A. trip in big cities of the North as sole Indian representative. If I go I shall chirp and give speeches. If within striking distance will drop in for the tenth, though I may be terribly plebeian and dusty from this well-nigh Cactus Country."—To the disappointment of those present for the tenth reunion, Sunny's plans didn't bring him within striking distance.

BOB ADLER writes from his new home in Rochester that a couple of years as a twelve-hour-a-day "rough-neck" in the Oklahoma oil fields stirred up in his bosom a nostalgia for the place whence come Adler-Rochester clothes. He asserts with a blush that "oil's loss was suits' gain," and adds that his return to his native heath was very timely in that it enabled him to locate the girl of his dreams in the person of Jane Gutman, who is now Mrs. A. If the passage of a summer has not changed things, "a cocker spaniel completes the family."

BOB WALKER, after graduate work at Princeton, located himself as an instructor in the Department of Fine Arts at Williams. He is married to the former Alice Fitch Smith.

BILL ADAMS, as an advertising copywriter for J. Walter Thompson in New York, while away his hours and stays on the payroll by thinking up new and startling means of presenting such food for the thoughts of an eager public as the horrors of "B.O." and the more satisfactory methods of banishing it and kindred scourges of society. Bill maintains bachelor headquarters in New Rochelle, and, unless his tastes have changed, is in favor of: "5 cent beer, cigars, subways, nickels; small, dark, sleek women; bacardi cocktails;—and opposed to: "brushless shaving creams; girls with mustachios; Roosevelt, Farley, et al.; one-arm lunches."

ROG MURRAY is doing investment work in the Personal Trust Dept. of the Bankers Trust Company and lives with his wife, the former Agnes M. McDede, in an apartment overlooking the Hudson River and the Palisades Amusement Park. Unless something went haywire in the machinery, Rog received his M.B.A. degree at New York University in June as the result of Business School courses taken during the evenings for the past few years, which he found "a good way to keep one's hand in at pounding the books and taking an occasional nap in class."

HENRY BUNTING is temporarily located as an Assistant Resident in Medicine at the Baltimore City Hospital, and doesn't indicate just where he and his wife, the former Mary A. Ingraham, will settle after the termination of his year in Maryland.

## 1929

J. Q. NEWTON, JR., *Secretary*  
Lewis & Grant, Denver, Colo.

## 1930

J. T. LAMBIE, *Secretary*  
B-11 Lowell House, Cambridge, Mass.

WALTER LEE SAVELL, JR., and Miss Elisabeth Gale Washburn, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Philip Carter Washburn of Greystone Park, N. J., were married at Morristown, N. J. on June 11, 1938.

In reporting the National Skeet Shooting Association's fourth annual Championship at Tulsa, Oklahoma, held early in September, *Time* says—"In the main event, the 250-target-all-gage shoot, a comparative oldster of 28, HENRY BOURNE JOY, JR., turned in an extraordinary performance—a perfect score of 250, something that had never been done before. Skeeter Joy, son of the late Henry B. Joy, one-time president of Packard Motor Car Co. and famed skeet pioneer in the Midwest, lost his right eye in a shooting accident five years ago, now shoots left-handed—and better than ever."

## 1931

JAMES B. ELLIOTT, *Secretary*  
American Sugar Refining Co., Baltimore, Md.

JAMES PHILLIPS LARDNER has been fighting for some time with the Loyalist Army in Spain, and reports have reached the United States that he has been wounded.

## 1932

H. W. DAVIS, *Secretary*  
48 Wall Street, New York City

RING LARDNER, JR. has begot himself a son, Peter James Lardner, born July 14th in Hollywood. Ring is writing for Warner Brothers in Burbank, California.

## 1933

HAROLD W. SEARS, JR., *Secretary*  
209 Front Avenue, N.W., Grand Rapids, Mich.

WILLIAM WIDDICOMB was married in June to Miss Carol Collins of Birmingham, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Widdicomb will live for the next year in Ann Arbor, where he is finishing his business course.

GEORGE P. WANTY of Grand Rapids was a member of the crew of *Siren* in a recent Chicago-Mackinac Island race. Mr. Wanty is noted for his Republican activities as well as for his excellence in sailing.

TOM CROSBY is a student of law at the University of Minnesota.

## 1934

WILLIAM H. HARDING, *Secretary*  
1233 Dean Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

On February 8, 1938, when a disastrous fire swept the east side business district of Hanover, New Hampshire, JOHN RAND, a Junior at Dartmouth, performed a heroic act. Three telephone operators were trapped in a burning building, remaining at their posts until flames burned out their lines. Rand, at the risk of his life, entered the building and led the three girls to safety. With Rand was A. B. GILE, P. A. 1914, who is at present a Hanover Insurance salesman.

## 1935

On July 2nd, 1938, Miss Barbara Joan Trowbridge and KEVIN GELSHENEN RAFFERTY were married at Noroton, Connecticut. Mrs. Rafferty studied at the Shipleigh School.

## 1936

ELLIS AMES BALLARD, II, *Secretary*

JOHN H. BISHOP, son of the late Judge Elias B. Bishop, P.A. '89, was married on June 16th, to Miss Charlotte Ives, of Winchester, Mass.

GEORGE EDWARD GILLESPIE, JR., was married on June 24th, to Miss Kathleen Denniston Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Victor Crawford, of Montclair, N. J. The bride was graduated from Kent Place School, Summit, N. J. after attending Chatham Hall, Chatham, Va. She also attended Smith College.

Mrs. Frank Rigos announces the marriage of her daughter, Mercedes, to Mr. LESTER MACLEAN. The wedding took place on August 15, 1938, in Saint Paul, Minnesota.

On May 20, 1938, Miss Jean Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hall Berry, was married to JOHN HUNTER WALTON.

## 1937

HOWARD C. BLANDING received one of the M.I.T. "Technology Awards" for high honors in English. As a result, the Andover library will receive, in the near future, a book from M.I.T.

## Obituaries

## 1874

WILHELMUS BOGART BRYAN died on July 10th, 1938, at his summer home, Oak Bluffs, Massachusetts. Mr. Bryan was born in Rye, New York, on July 6, 1854, and graduated from Princeton after leaving Phillips Academy. During the 1880's he joined the staff of the Washington *Evening Star*. Later he resigned from the *Star* to devote his full time to the preparation of a two volume history of the National Capitol, which was published in 1916 by the Macmillan Company. This is probably the most complete history of Washington from its foundation until the adoption of the Organic Act in 1878. Mr. Bryan also wrote a bibliography of the District of Columbia and edited many historical papers. Among these were the *Sessford Annals* (1822-1860), *The Writings of George Washington Relating to the National Capitol*, and the *Diary of Mrs. William Thornton*.

Mr. Bryan's son, Wilhelmus B. Bryan, Jr., graduated from Andover in the class of 1916.

CHARLES HEATH BANNARD died in Bryn Mawr Hospital on May 9th, 1938. He was born in New York City, and his colleges were Lafayette, and the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania. After practicing law for several years he became associated with the Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Company, a connection which lasted more than forty years. Mr. Bannard was a member of the Philadelphia Real Estate Board, the Bar Association, the Merion Cricket Club, the Rittinhouse Club, and the Sons of the Revolution. At the time of his death he was in his 83rd year.

## 1875

Professor HENRY H. DONALDSON of the Wistar Institute of Anatomy and Biology in Philadelphia, died on January 23rd, 1938. He was born in New York on May 12th, 1857, attended Yale, the Sheffield Scientific School, the College of Physicians and Surgeons, and Johns Hopkins. He had a distinguished career as a neurologist and as a teacher, was a member of many learned societies, and the author of *The Growth of the Brain*, *The Physiology of the Central Nervous System*, and other books.

## 1883

FREDERIC WHEELER SNOW died in a Biddeford, Maine, hospital on August 21, 1938. After attending Boston Latin School and Phillips Academy he entered the real estate business in Tacoma, Washington in 1887. In 1902 he went to New York to engage in manufacturing and remained there until

1920, when he retired and made Kennebunkport, Maine, his home. Mr. Snow, who comes from a line of seafaring men, began, at the age of 60, to master the difficult art of making ship models, and at the time of his death was one of the most skillful workmen in this field in the world. Three of the models in the Addison Gallery of American Art at Phillips Academy are his work; namely, the Baltimore Clipper, the Columbia, well-known Gloucester fishing schooner, and the Savannah, the great four masted schooner which was built on the Kennebunk River. The last and best of Mr. Snow's models, the Wasp of 1812, was started when he was 70, and stands today in all its perfection in the workroom where he labored so long and patiently. Mr. Snow was a brother-in-law of the late Professor Charlie Forbes.

## 1884

HARLAN WARD COOLEY, a Chicago attorney for 47 years, died on June 21st, 1938, at his summer home in Harbert, Michigan. He was born in Washington, D. C., and was a graduate of Yale University and of Yale Law School. For many years Mr. Cooley was Resident Vice-President and General Counsel of the American Fidelity Company in Chicago. He was a member of the University, City, Yale, Quadrangle, and Hamilton clubs. As an undergraduate at Andover, Cooley was President of the student body in his senior year and was co-founder of P.A.E. which is incorporated as the Cooley Association. He has served as President of the Andover Alumni Association of Chicago. His son, Harlan Wooster Cooley, graduated from Andover in 1917.

## 1886

CALVIN B. WEST, who was born in Rome, New York, March 29, 1867, died in Jamesville, New York, March 19, 1937. He graduated from Amherst College in 1889 and followed a useful and varied career as physician and surgeon. He was on the staff of hospitals in Paterson, N. J., East Onondaga, N. Y., Central Islip, N. Y., Kings Park, N. Y., Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and was a member of numerous medical and fraternal organizations. He retired in August, 1934, returned to the family home in Jamesville, New York, and at the time of his death was enthusiastically pursuing his hobby of stamp collecting.

## 1887

HENRY HOLLISTER PEASE died on August 16, 1938, at his summer home, the Orchard, in Lenox, Massachusetts. He was in his 68th year. He studied law at Columbia, and upon his admission to the bar became associated with the law firm of Gould & Wilkie, but retired after two years' practice. Mr. Pease was a member of the Lenox Club, of which he was on the Board of Governors, and of the Stockbridge Golf Club. He was for many years a member of the Lenox Kennel Club and formerly was a

member of the University, Harvard, and Racquet and Tennis Clubs in New York City.

## 1888

PROFESSOR STEPHEN B. KNOWLTON, a native of Sunset on Deer Isle, Maine, died there on July 13, 1938. He graduated from Amherst College in 1891 with high honors and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He taught English in Haverford School, Haverford, Pa., for 42 years. He is survived by his wife, the former Lilla Dutton Whitney and his sons Alfred, Rev. S. Brooks, and James E., and seven grandchildren.

OTTO A. SCHREIBER died at Summit, New Jersey, on February 7, 1938. He graduated from Yale in 1892 and for many years was a member of Cox & Schreiber, woolen factors, in New York City. He is survived by his wife, the former Elizabeth Davis, a son, Pierrepoint, and two daughters.

JOHN ALDEN BOVEY died on May 3rd, 1938, at his home 321 Clifton Avenue, Minneapolis, after a few days' illness which brought about heart failure. He would have been 71 years old on May 11th, and at his death a friend remarked, "John Alden Bovey had nearly seventy-one years of youth."

WILLIAM A. RUGG, one of Haverhill's prominent shoe manufacturers, died in Somerville, Massachusetts, on May 29th, 1938.

## 1890

FREDERICK A. HOWARD, retired silverware manufacturer, died at his home in North Attleboro, Massachusetts, on April 18, 1938. He was a treasurer of F. M. Whiting & Co., from which he retired four years ago after an association of forty years.

## 1892

ALLEN QUIMBY, whose home was at 129 Pitt Street, Portland, Maine, died on March 11th, 1937.

## 1893

JOSEPH MILTON HOWE died on March 22, 1937. He graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1896 and later attended the University of Texas Law School for a year. Mr. Howe spent his life as a civil engineer and was associated in many of the great engineering projects of the South West. He was Assistant Engineer Maintenance of Way of the Southern Pacific Railroad until he resigned in January, 1904 to go into private practice in Houston, Texas, in partnership with A. J. Wise. He personally supervised the design and construction of the Gulf Coast Irrigation Co., the Texas Exploration Co., the Dayton-Goose Creek Railroad, and was consultant engineer of the Brays Bayou Drainage District, one of the most important projects in Houston and Harris County. Mr. Howe was Vice-President of the Houston National Bank, a director of the Trust Company of Texas, President of Houston Realty Syndicate, Oakland Realty



Company, and the Brookline Development Company. He was a member of the State Board of Health and a trustee of the Hermann Hospital Estate. He belonged to the Museum of Fine Arts, the University Club, the Rotary Club, and Sigma Chi Fraternity. He was a Vice President of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

FRANK B. SMITH, retired lawyer, died on March 10, 1938, at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, in his 63rd year. He graduated from Yale and the University of Maryland Law School, and practised law in Baltimore with the firm of Gibson & Smith. He served with the Field Artillery and in the Air Service from 1916 to 1919, and received his rating as a pilot. After the World War he moved to Philadelphia where for some years he was connected with the brokerage firm of J. & W. Seligman & Company.

STEPHEN VAITSSES, a Congregational minister widely known throughout the country for his work among Greeks, died June 4th, 1938, at his home in Melrose, Massachusetts. Mr. Vaitses was born in Greece, and after attending Phillips Academy graduated from the Andover Theological Seminary. Ordained in 1903, he held pastorates in Woburn, Lowell, and Boston.

#### 1894

Professor ARTHUR W. RYDER, head of the Department of Sanskrit at the University of California, died on March 21st, 1938, while instructing a class. Professor Ryder graduated from Harvard College in 1897 and obtained his Ph.D. degree in 1901 from the University of Leipzig, Germany. Before going to the University of California he was a member of the Harvard faculty for twenty-three years, and from 1919 to 1925 was Associate Professor in Sanskrit. He was regarded as one of the foremost authorities in his field, and in 1925 translated *The Panchatantra*, a Sanskrit collection of stories written about 200 B.C.

#### 1896

HERBERT LESLIE JOHNSON died on November 12th, 1937, after a few days' illness. Until a short time before his death he was associated with the Remington Typewriter Company in Bridgeport, Connecticut. He is survived by his widow, Elizabeth Ball Johnson, one daughter, Ruth (Mrs. Edward C. Bullard), and two grandsons, Brewster Leslie and David Edward Bullard.

BENJAMIN VAN SCHAICK, Executive Secretary of the Long Island Park Commission, died on February 18th, 1938, at his home in Garden City, Long Island. He was born on November 24th, 1877, in Germantown, Pennsylvania. During the World War Mr. Van Schaick was employed at Hog Island by the Emergency Fleet Corporation. Later, in Syracuse, New York, he was associated with the Solvay Sales Corporation and the National Analine and Chemical Company. At the time of his death Park Commissioner Robert Moses paid a warm

tribute to the important work he had done as a member of the Long Island Park Commission.

ANDREW BEERS MALTBY died June 27th, 1937, in Corning, New York. He was President of the Wholesale Grocery firm of J. B. Maltby, Inc., and President of the Corning Cooperative Savings and Loan Association. His plans for entering college were abandoned because of injuries received while playing baseball at Andover, and he returned to Corning and entered his family's wholesale grocery business. He was always deeply interested in civic affairs, had served as Alderman, and was chairman of the committee which reorganized the Corning Chamber of Commerce.

#### 1899

WALTER SMITH SUGDEN died at his home in Sistersville, West Virginia, on July 7th, 1938. After graduating from Phillips Academy he entered Harvard where he was eminently successful in athletics and in social life. He played center on the varsity eleven, was manager of the lacrosse team, and coached the Massachusetts Institute of Technology football team for two years while he was at Law School. He was mentioned by Walter Camp as All American center. At Harvard he was a member of the Institute of 1770, the Dickey Club, the Hasty Pudding Club, Theta Nu Epsilon, and the Varsity Club. Admitted to the bar in West Virginia in 1907, he formed a partnership with his Andover classmate, Charles N. Kimball, for the practice of law, in which the firm was actively engaged until the time of Mr. Sugden's death. Mr. Sugden was for many years a member of the Central Board of Football Officials and the Intercollegiate Football Rules Committee, and was in great demand as an official at the important football games played in the state. In politics he was a Republican, and was frequently urged to become a candidate for Governor and for Congress, but he declined to do so. His great interest, however, was in Masonry and in the Crippled Children's Hospitals founded and supported by the Shrine. He joined the Masonic lodge in 1908 and held numerous high Masonic positions, and early became associated with the Shrine as a member of Osiris Temple. He was elevated to Potentate and then was elected Imperial Potentate on June 21st, 1937, at Detroit, by the Shrine Imperial Council.

NORMAN C. HULL died on July 31st, 1938, at the House of Mercy in Pittsfield, Massachusetts, following an operation. He graduated from Yale in the class of 1903 and from the Harvard Law School in 1906. He was a member of the law firm of Swift, Campbell & Hull, and of the Hull-Ward Insurance Agency. In 1912 he was elected City Clerk and in 1917 was Democratic candidate for Mayor. Mr. Hull was a sturdy Jeffersonian Democrat, was active in the Taxpayers Association and other civic affairs, and was counsel for the town of Peru. He was a member of the Berkshire Bar Association and of the Pipe and Pen Club.

J. IRVING FOWLER died July 20th, 1937, at his home in Glens Falls, New York. He had long been prominent in varied business interests in the city and was among the community's best known residents. He was formerly treasurer and general manager of the Glens Falls Post Company, and at the time of his death was president of the Jointa Lime Company, vice-president of F. W. Wait Lime Company, a director of the First National Bank, the Glens Falls Insurance Company, the Glens Falls Indemnity Company and held numerous other important business positions.

#### 1900

DR. FRANK A. CONLON died suddenly at his home in Lawrence on June 23rd, 1937. He was born in Lawrence in 1881, graduated from Harvard in 1904 and from Medical School at the University of Vienna in 1906. In that year he opened his offices in the Bay State Building in Lawrence and occupied them until his death. Dr. Conlon was regarded with affection and respect by a wide circle of friends. He was a member of the American College of Surgeons, American Otolaryngological Society, Massachusetts Medical Society, Lawrence Medical Club, and the Lawrence Rotary Club.

#### 1911

HARRIS R. POTTER died suddenly of heart failure on April 14, 1937.

BRUCE BRUBAKER died at Salt Lake City on December 3rd, 1937, after an operation for appendicitis. He was born in 1889 at Somerset, Indiana, and graduated from Stamford University where he was a member of Sigma Chi. He was a member of the Utah Association of Certified Public Accountants and practiced this profession before becoming collector of internal revenue, a position which he had held for the last few years.

#### 1913

EDGAR SILVER, former New York City broker, was found in his hotel room in Newton Falls, New York, dead by his own hand, on April 25th, 1938.

#### 1914

HAROLD TILLINGHAST SEARS, an executive of the Southeastern Cotton Company of New York and Boston, died in an accident on March 28, 1938, near his home in Hewlett, Long Island. He graduated from Harvard in 1919 and later did graduate work at the Harvard School of Business Administration. He was associated with the Kendall Company of Boston for fifteen years before joining the Southeastern Cotton Company last October.

FREDERIC D. GRAB died on May 2nd, 1937, as a result of injuries sustained in an airplane crash near the Brazil-Venezuela border on Friday, April 23rd. It was several days before the half dozen survivors could be located in the dense jungle into which the plane had fallen. After their rescue Grab, who had been Commercial Attaché at Caracas since September, 1935, took an active part in the life of the

camp. For several days it did not appear that he had been badly injured. It is thought, however, that lack of food and the unusual exertion to which he had been put brought about his death. Grab had served as Second Lieutenant in the Field Artillery with the A.E.F., and had held a variety of positions on newspapers and in connection with the Foreign Commerce Service of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. He had been Trade Commissioner in Ottawa, Canada, Assistant Commercial Attaché in London, and an official of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in Washington.

#### 1916

FRANCIS GERALD WALTHER died on February 6th, 1937, in the Rockefeller Institute Hospital, New York City. He graduated from Yale in 1920. During the war he served with the 129th Field Artillery and afterwards was a member of Squadron A. He was associated with the bond house of B. J. Ingen & Company.

#### 1921

RAYMOND OTIS, well known author and member of the Santa Fé, New Mexico Fire Department, died at his home on Atalaya Hill, July 13th, 1938. He was the author of several books, among the best known of which were *Fire Brigade*, *Miguel of Bright Mountain*, and *Little Valley*. He was also the author of many short stories and articles. In 1927 Mr. Otis became a member of the Santa Fé Fire Department and served as Fire Marshal and Assistant Fire Marshal almost continually from that time on. He also served as historian, and his book *Fireman's Follies*, a history of the present organization, gained wide publicity. In his fire duties Otis was fearless. As Fire Marshal he took a great interest in clearing up unsafe conditions in the city, and a great amount of the credit for the low fire losses of Santa Fé is due him.

#### 1931

ERNEST H. PRINGLE, JR., died suddenly on June 26th, 1938, after a nervous breakdown which had lasted for two years and from which he had seemed to be convalescing.

#### 1932

TERRILL NEWMAN passed away suddenly at his home in Grosse Pointe Farms on the evening of Thursday, September 16, 1937.

#### 1938

JOHN ERWIN WILHELM died of typhoid fever while in his freshman year at Hamilton College, on May 1st, 1938. He already had begun to make an athletic reputation, as he was a first string lineman on the freshman football squad and won his numerals as defenseman on the yearling hockey squad. Just before his death he was initiated into the Hamilton Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon. He was a member of the Quadrangle Club, honorary freshman fraternity, and had just been elected its president.

THE  
PHILLIPS BULLETIN

ALUMNI FUND REPORT NUMBER

November, 1938



*Boys worked their way through Andover a century ago as they still do today. In those days there was no Alumni Fund to help them.*

Thirty-first Annual Report

1937-1938

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Published by Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts



## TO THE ALUMNI

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ANDOVER has always been proud of her self-supporting students. Boys to-day are helping to pay for their education by waiting on table or by standing well in their classes just as a hundred years ago they earned their tuition by pitching the professor's hay, or grooming his horse. The pictures\* in this booklet attempt to show more vividly what we all know—that Andover has always welcomed a certain number of needy but able boys who had the energy and ambition to work for an education.

It is these boys whom your contribution to the Alumni Fund assists. This year 239 boys, or more than one third of the school, are earning their way to a greater or less extent. Of these 22 are Alumni Fund scholars whom your gifts are aiding to enjoy the benefits of an Andover education. Many worthy boys are hard pressed for funds today just as was the case a century ago, but today milking cows and sawing wood are no longer available methods of working for an education.

The figures on the following pages are a little disappointing. After gaining for four years the Alumni Fund has slumped to the lowest figure it has shown for two decades. It is needless to dwell upon the business and financial causes for this collapse. There is every reason to believe that when times get better, gifts to the Alumni Fund will return to their former volume.

The list of classes providing one or more scholarships will be found on page 12. The contributions of classes which did not reach their quota of \$250 have also been distributed to boys in need of financial help.

Again the officers of the Alumni Fund and the administration of the school express their sincere gratitude, both to you who have solicited contributions and to you who have generously given to the Academy. You have been of great assistance in enabling the school to carry out its democratic ideals.

November 30, 1938

SCOTT H. PARADISE,

*Executive Secretary*

\*The sketches on these pages were drawn by a friend of the school who wishes his name withheld.

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VOLUME XXXIII

THE PHILLIPS BULLETIN

NUMBER 2

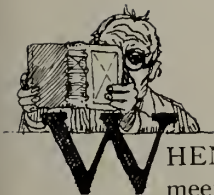
Issued Five Times a Year, in January, April, July, October and November. Entered as Second Class Matter December 28, 1913, at the Post Office at Andover, Mass., under Act of Congress August 24, 1913.

Acceptance for mailing at Special Rate of Postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917.

Authorized on July 8, 1918.

## TO ANDOVER MEN

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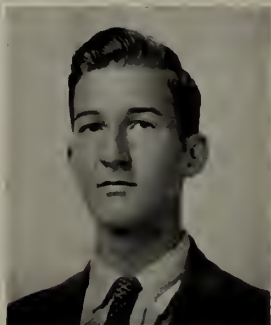
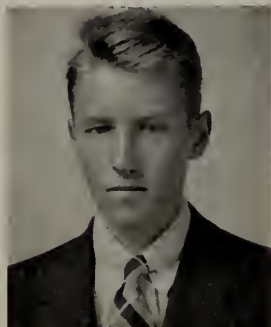
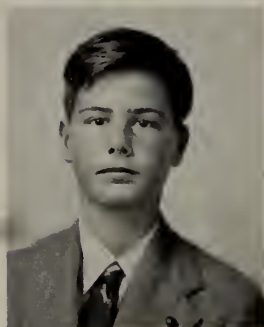
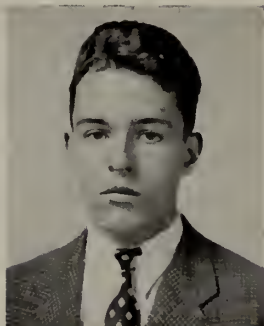


WHEN, as in these days, the Trustees of a school like Phillips Academy meet reduced income from invested funds and uncertainty regarding future business conditions, they have to exercise the greatest caution in their financial policies. It is difficult to believe that our patrons would in the interests of economy approve of reducing efficiency, of curtailing the service which we perform; yet some such procedure is inevitable unless conditions change. The decline in the receipts from the Alumni Fund has made it necessary to reduce the number of our scholarships; constantly we are tending to lose a certain type of hard-working, faithful, but needy boy who has been in the past so truly significant in the school. I would urge loyal Andover men to help us through this puzzling period by contributing something to our current needs. The sharp drop in the number of contributors and amount contributed has been a natural accompaniment of the financial depression, but it would be a pity if it continued for another year. I cannot urge the alumni too impressively to do their share at what is really a critical period for all endowed institutions. In every respect the school is flourishing, maintaining the traditional scholastic standards, training boys for the "great end and real business of living." We need your help in 1938-39 to make sure that we do not step backward into yesterday.

*Claude M. Fries*



Your gifts have provided twenty-two boys like these with scholarships of \$250 each.



A GROUP OF ALUMNI FUND SCHOLARS



## OFFICERS

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\*JOHN W. PRENTISS, '94, *Chairman*  
 SAMUEL L. FULLER, '94, *Vice-Chairman*  
 PHILIP L. REED, '02, *Vice-Chairman*  
 JAMES C. SAWYER, '90, *Treasurer*  
 SCOTT H. PARADISE, '10, *Secretary*

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## MEMBERS OF ALUMNI FUND COMMITTEE

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<i>Class</i>	<i>Agents</i>	<i>Directors</i>	<i>Councillors</i>
1868	H. M. Silver		
1869	Walter Davidson		
1870			
1871			
1872	S. B. Stiles		
1873			
1874			
1875			
1876	Nathaniel Stevens		
1877			
1878			
1879	G. B. Foster		
1880	P. T. Nickerson		
1881			
1882	Frank Heywood		
1883	E. H. Whitehill		
1884	J. M. MacMartin		
1885	W. B. Segur		
1886	T. M. Banks		
1887	F. C. Walcott	C. P. Davis	E. D. Chadwick
1888	O. H. Bronson		
1889	S. E. Farwell		J. D. Cameron

\*Deceased

<i>Class</i>	<i>Agents</i>	<i>Directors</i>	<i>Councillors</i>
1890	A. T. Harrington	G. B. Case	J. T. Potter
1891	Samuel M. Russell	H. N. Stevens	A. E. Skinner
1892	J. B. Neale		
1893	F. T. Murphy	F. M. Crosby H. W. Beal	C. P. Kitchel
1894	G. G. Schreiber	S. L. Fuller J. S. Mason *J. W. Prentiss Ord Preston	
1895	E. K. Haskell	H. J. Skinner	
1896	Arthur Drinkwater	W. T. Barbour	R. J. Schweppe
1897	S. H. E. Freund	A. A. Thomas	Stuart Hotchkiss A. H. Richardson Winthrop Withington
1898	C. C. Wickwire	Hugh Satterlee	
1899	*W. S. Sugden	C. N. Kimball	
1900	H. H. Stebbins, Jr.		R. E. Rinehart
1901	E. W. Campion	H. A. Gardner	H. S. Deming
1902	P. L. Reed	F. S. Bale F. A. Goodhue F. H. Gordon	H. S. Edwards
1903	E. B. Chapin	S. F. B. Morse S. R. Overall	J. M. Cates
1904	C. B. Garver	W. B. Binnian	
1905	A. F. Kitchel	I. N. Perry	J. P. Dods
1906	M. D. Cooper	R. B. Stearns	Harold Cross
1907	A. P. Apgar	D. A. Raymond	Oliver Murray
1908	R. A. Gardner	E. B. Twombly	S. H. Brooks
1909	L. F. Burdett	F. A. Adams	
1910	S. W. R. Eames	K. L. Moore	H. P. Brady
1911	A. B. Royce	J. E. Greenough	H. T. Morse
1912	M. L. Bell	C. T. Timbie	D. C. Elkin
1913	James Gould	W. L. Dickey B. V. Thompson	F. T. Hogg
1914	A. W. Ames	H. M. Baldrige R. F. Daley	R. F. Snell
1915	Sydney Thayer, Jr.	W. A. Kirkland	

\*Deceased

<i>Class</i>	<i>Agents</i>	<i>Directors</i>	<i>Councillors</i>
1916	Paul Abbott	R. P. Hanes	C. W. Gamble
1917	S. Y. Hord		
1918	H. C. Smith	A. H. Crosby	Gregg Neville
1919	O. M. Whipple	G. R. Bailey	C. M. Dole
1920	M. H. Frost	A. C. Ledyard	L. C. Keyes
1921	C. S. Gage	R. W. Wingate	L. S. Hammond
1922	H. W. Cole	C. L. Stillman	
1923	Charles Watson, III	J. V. Scaife, Jr.	W. B. Chappell
1924	M. P. Skinner	C. H. Sanford, Jr.	Stoughton Walker
1925	L. F. Bushnell	Paul Curtis	
		J. D. Dudley	
1926	J. M. Sprigg	H. S. Aldrich	F. F. Nyce
1927	W. M. Swoope	H. M. Wheeler	W. F. Merrill
1928	J. R. Adriance	J. R. Reiss	H. T. Jones
1929	J. Q. Newton, Jr.	A. Y. Rogers	P. K. Allen
1930	W. S. Kimball	D. C. Cory	G. S. Hayes
		Leeds Mitchell, Jr.	F. E. Pierce
		LeG. Thurber	
1931	J. B. Elliott	S. G. Wolf	J. R. Henry
1932	H. W. Davis, II	G. A. Hill	W. L. Taggart, Jr.
1933	H. W. Sears	T. M. Crosby	
1934	W. H. Harding	R. W. Sides	E. R. McLean
			A. W. West
1935	R. A. Sears		
1936	E. A. Ballard, II		
1937	S. M. Reed	C. L. Finch	







Boys are just as self-reliant today as they were in 1838. It is only the kind of work they do that has changed. Your gifts make it a little easier for them to get the real benefit of an Andover education.

William Person, P.A. 1816, "Scholar of the House," swept out the Academy building, rang the bell, made the fires, cut and brought in the wood. If need be he slept in the school room to keep the fires going and the building warm. He was a boy of fine talent and scholarship.



HARD WORK AND LONG HOURS WERE FAMILIAR TO ANDOVER STUDENTS OF 1838. UNDER DIFFERENT SURROUNDINGS MANY BOYS WORK JUST AS HARD TO SUPPORT THEMSELVES TODAY.



## SUMMARY OF ALUMNI FUND CONTRIBUTIONS FOR 1937-1938

*Showing comparison with 1935-1936*

Class	Total No. in Class	No. of Donors '37-'38	Amount	Per cent Sub- scribing	No. of Donors '35-'36	Amount	Per cent Sub- scribing
Before 1868	19	1	\$ 2.00	.05	2	\$ 7.00	.07
1868	6	1	15.00	.17	1	20.00	.12
1869	7	1	5.00	.14	1	10.00	.08
1870	7				1	1.00	.11
1871	5	1	25.00	.20	3	2,028.00	.30
1872	9	7	61.00	.78	8	49.00	.80
1873	10	1	4.07	.10	19	80.31	1.00
1874	15				2	22.00	.09
1875	13	3	115.71	.23	5	138.16	.29
1876	17	3	105.00	.18	7	103.00	.37
1877	9	1	1.00	.11	4	21.00	.50
1878	21	5	30.00	.24	12	137.00	.41
1879	23	8	61.00	.35	13	55.00	.46
1880	22	4	25.00	.18	10	69.00	.36
1881	19	6	67.00	.31	5	47.00	.22
1882	33	4	25.00	.12	5	130.00	.13
1883	22	10	311.50	.45	10	555.00	.33
1884	37	7	133.00	.19	13	220.00	.33
1885	27						
1886	31	8	166.55	.26	12	226.06	.32
1887	50	9	147.71	.18	17	242.17	.32
1888	62	10	330.00	.16	11	197.00	.15
1889	68	13	286.00	.19	22	328.00	.30
1890	82	17	251.00	.21	26	451.00	.29
1891	81	30	280.50	.36	42	508.50	.51
1892	118	49	684.00	.42	60	1,580.50	.49
1893	105	13	186.00	.12	16	296.50	.13
1894	104	16	307.70	.15	19	2,428.00	.17
1895	132	19	190.00	.14	25	198.50	.19
1896	138	44	451.00	.32	54	455.30	.38
1897	107	25	250.00	.23	26	259.00	.22
1898	143	32	350.00	.22	20	206.00	.21
1899	111	8	72.00	.07	10	70.00	.08
1900	117	14	287.00	.12	24	459.00	.20
1901	107	21	168.00	.18	28	183.50	.25
1902	125	35	590.50	.28	51	518.00	.41
1903	117	23	174.77	.19	19	122.79	.16
1904	132	25	282.00	.19	28	388.00	.20
1905	128	14	260.00	.11	13	122.50	.10
1906	133	3	26.00	.02	12	116.00	.09
1907	155	17	250.00	.11	2	20.00	.03
1908	161	25	289.72	.16	35	638.94	.21
1909	186	23	202.00	.12	28	250.00	.15
1910	187	40	120.00	.21	64	191.50	.34
1911	206	32	250.00	.15	50	454.00	.24
1912	215	13	101.00	.06	26	187.50	.12
1913	175	52	366.00	.30	51	320.50	.29
1914	203	26	168.07	.13	34	351.99	.17
1915	218	32	297.50	.15	27	214.00	.13
1916	244	28	423.62	.11	37	1,091.16	.16
1917	190	16	102.50	.08	26	205.00	.13
1918	139	38	232.00	.27	58	319.50	.25

Class	Total No. in Class	No. of Donors '37-'38	Amount	Per cent Sub- scribing	No. of Donors '35-'36	Amount	Per cent Sub- scribing
1919	205	1	10 00		19	85 50	.09
1920	232	14	92 50	.06	29	197 00	.12
1921	253	15	105 00	.06	30	161 50	.12
1922	247	15	153 00	.06	26	132 00	.11
1923	224	17	121 50	.08	23	78 50	.11
1924	247	29	157 00	.12	22	93 50	.09
1925	243	22	60 50	.09	50	131 00	.21
1926	226				16	63 50	.07
1927	247	15	86 00	.06	13	33 25	.05
1928	212	45	227 30	.21	36	159 00	.17
1929	239	17	58 00	.07	30	79 50	.13
1930	241	14	46 00	.06	22	68 00	.09
1931	223	13	68 00	.06	10	34 00	.04
1932	229	13	57 00	.05	25	150 00	.11
1933	245	10	54 00	.04	14	38 00	.05
1934	251	9	25 00	.04	15	67 00	.06
1935	235				3	155 00	.01
1936	256						
1937	269	11	85 42	.04	1	125 00	
Non-graduates					1	1 00	
Northwestern Alumni Association		1	8 81				
	9,314	1,094	\$10,944 45		1,479	\$19,145 13	

## SUMMARY OF ALUMNI FUND CONTRIBUTIONS, 1907-1938

Class	Total Subscribed to Current Expense	Total Subscribed to Endowment	Total Each Class
Before 1865	\$ 7,538 13	\$21,490 00	\$29,028 13
1865	895 50	7 00	902 50
1866	1,362 00		1,362 00
1867	728 00	98 00	826 00
1868	2,361 56	1,133 00	3,494 56
1869	1,690 95	20 00	1,710 95
1870	1,119 00		1,119 00
1871	14,900 50	1,702 00	16,602 50
1872	2,638 00	1,105 00	3,743 00
1873	2,591 89	95 00	2,686 89
1874	1,174 00	35 00	1,209 00
1875	3,386 87		3,386 87
1876	2,720 80	100 00	2,820 80
1877	1,653 21	2,897 00	4,550 21
1878	4,501 50	101 00	4,602 50
1879	4,600 46	1,413 00	6,013 46
1880	3,235 13	25 00	3,260 13
1881	3,139 29		3,139 29
1882	6,842 00	22 00	6,864 00
1883	24,003 84	1,000 00	25,003 84
1884	8,453 26	2,154 00	10,607 26
1885	3,785 64	1,400 00	5,185 64
1886	7,771 05	1,603 50	9,374 55
1887	8,252 23	273 00	8,525 23
1888	7,125 83	82 50	7,208 33
1889	15,120 68	466 00	15,586 68



Class	Total Subscribed to Current Expense	Total Subscribed to Endowment	Total Each Class
1890	15,542.36	201.00	15,743.36
1891	8,668.66	105.00	8,773.66
1892	35,888.07	3,791.88	39,679.95
1893	14,099.67	968.00	15,067.67
1894	20,179.59	5,182.00	25,361.59
1895	7,796.97	405.00	8,201.97
1896	16,558.85	1,826.49	18,385.34
1897	6,544.79	242.50	6,787.29
1898	8,463.20	1,485.00	9,948.20
1899	7,768.00	4,557.49	12,325.49
1900	17,896.48	10.00	17,906.48
1901	5,341.50	5.00	5,346.50
1902	14,974.58	157.50	15,132.08
1903	5,140.27	81.50	5,221.77
1904	8,943.84	91.00	9,034.84
1905	6,994.77	10.00	7,004.77
1906	3,314.98	5.00	3,319.98
1907	4,068.95	54.00	4,122.95
1908	5,501.56	37.50	5,539.06
1909	4,377.10	184.50	4,561.60
1910	5,857.46		5,857.46
1911	5,179.80		5,179.80
1912	6,081.46	105.00	6,186.46
1913	7,246.80	90.00	7,336.80
1914	6,812.56	104.50	6,917.06
1915	4,708.41	3.00	4,711.41
1916	7,524.68		7,524.68
1917	3,240.89		3,240.89
1918	6,328.75		6,328.75
1919	2,505.55		2,505.55
1920	3,476.02		3,476.02
1921	2,502.70		2,502.70
1922	2,674.75		2,674.75
1923	1,330.45		1,330.45
1924	1,508.18		1,508.18
1925	1,722.38		1,722.38
1926	770.69		770.69
1927	721.23		721.23
1928	1,635.74		1,635.74
1929	1,029.81		1,029.81
1930	878.84		878.84
1931	370.00		370.00
1932	498.45		498.45
1933	201.00		201.00
1934	147.00		147.00
1935	155.00		155.00
1936			
1937	210.42		210.42
Non-graduates	8,312.00		8,312.00
Anonymous	1.00		1.00
Washington Alumni, 1912	27.68		27.68
New York Alumni, 1927	100.00		100.00
Buffalo Alumni, 1930	41.46		41.46
North West Alumni, 1938	8.81		8.81
Gifts from friends not alumni		22,800.00	22,800.00
	<hr/> \$443,365.48	<hr/> \$79,724.86	<hr/> \$523,190.34

Class	Total No. in Class	No. of Donors '37-'38	Amount	Per cent Sub- scribing	No. of Donors '35-'36	Amount	Per cent Sub- scribing
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1920	232	14	92.50	.06	29	197.00	.12
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1923	224	17	121.50	.08	23	78.50	.11
1924	247	29	157.00	.12	22	93.50	.09
1925	243	22	60.50	.09	50	131.00	.21
1926	226				16	63.50	.07
1927	247	15	86.00	.06	13	33.25	.05
1928	212	45	227.30	.21	36	159.00	.17
1929	239	17	58.00	.07	30	79.50	.13
1930	241	14	46.00	.06	22	68.00	.09
1931	223	13	68.00	.06	10	34.00	.04
1932	229	13	57.00	.05	25	150.00	.11
1933	245	10	54.00	.04	14	38.00	.05
1934	251	9	25.00	.04	15	67.00	.06
1935	235				3	155.00	.01
1936	256						
1937	269	11	85.42	.04	1	125.00	
Non-graduates					1	1.00	
Northwestern Alumni Association		1	8.81				
	9,314	1,094	\$10,944.45		1,479	\$19,145.13	

## SUMMARY OF ALUMNI FUND CONTRIBUTIONS, 1907-1938

Class	Total Subscribed to Current Expense	Total Subscribed to Endowment	Total Each Class
Before 1865	\$ 7,538.13	\$21,490.00	\$29,028.13
1865	895.50	7.00	902.50
1866	1,362.00		1,362.00
1867	728.00	98.00	826.00
1868	2,361.56	1,133.00	3,494.56
1869	1,690.95	20.00	1,710.95
1870	1,119.00		1,119.00
1871	14,900.50	1,702.00	16,602.50
1872	2,638.00	1,105.00	3,743.00
1873	2,591.89	95.00	2,686.89
1874	1,174.00	35.00	1,209.00
1875	3,386.87		3,386.87
1876	2,720.80	100.00	2,820.80
1877	1,653.21	2,897.00	4,550.21
1878	4,501.50	101.00	4,602.50
1879	4,600.46	1,413.00	6,013.46
1880	3,235.13	25.00	3,260.13
1881	3,139.29		3,139.29
1882	6,842.00	22.00	6,864.00
1883	24,003.84	1,000.00	25,003.84
1884	8,453.26	2,154.00	10,607.26
1885	3,785.64	1,400.00	5,185.64
1886	7,771.05	1,603.50	9,374.55
1887	8,252.23	273.00	8,525.23
1888	7,125.83	82.50	7,208.33
1889	15,120.68	466.00	15,586.68

Class	Total Subscribed to Current Expense	Total Subscribed to Endowment	Total Each Class
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1891	8,668.66	105.00	8,773.66
1892	35,888.07	3,791.88	39,679.95
1893	14,099.67	968.00	15,067.67
1894	20,179.59	5,182.00	25,361.59
1895	7,796.97	405.00	8,201.97
1896	16,558.85	1,826.49	18,385.34
1897	6,544.79	242.50	6,787.29
1898	8,463.20	1,485.00	9,948.20
1899	7,768.00	4,557.49	12,325.49
1900	17,896.48	10.00	17,906.48
1901	5,341.50	5.00	5,346.50
1902	14,974.58	157.50	15,132.08
1903	5,140.27	81.50	5,221.77
1904	8,943.84	91.00	9,034.84
1905	6,994.77	10.00	7,004.77
1906	3,314.98	5.00	3,319.98
1907	4,068.95	54.00	4,122.95
1908	5,501.56	37.50	5,539.06
1909	4,377.10	184.50	4,561.60
1910	5,857.46		5,857.46
1911	5,179.80		5,179.80
1912	6,081.46	105.00	6,186.46
1913	7,246.80	90.00	7,336.80
1914	6,812.56	104.50	6,917.06
1915	4,708.41	3.00	4,711.41
1916	7,524.68		7,524.68
1917	3,240.89		3,240.89
1918	6,328.75		6,328.75
1919	2,505.55		2,505.55
1920	3,476.02		3,476.02
1921	2,502.70		2,502.70
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	<hr/> \$443,365.48	<hr/> \$79,724.86	<hr/> \$523,190.34





### TOTAL NET CONTRIBUTIONS FOR 1937-1938

Total Gross Contributions for 1937-1938

\$10,944. 45

#### Expenses

Salaries	\$ 700.00
Printing, Postage and Supplies	601. 47
Class Agents' Expenses	193. 83
Boston Dinner	7. 35
Telephone and Telegraph	10. 51
Office Equipment	91. 61
Travel	70.00
Miscellaneous	1. 10

\$1,675. 87

Available for scholarships, 1938-1939

\$9,268. 58

### CLASSES PROVIDING CLASS SCHOLARSHIPS

Class	Number of Scholarships	Class	Number of Scholarships
1883	1	1900	1
1888	1	1902	2
1889	1	1904	1
1890	1	1905	1
1891	1	1907	1
1892	2	1908	1
1894	1	1911	1
1896	1	1913	1
1897	1	1915	1
1898	1	1916	1



## CONTRIBUTIONS TO FUND SINCE STARTED

	No. of Donors	Gross Receipts	Expenses	Trans. to Perm. Funds	Net Receipts
1906-1907	640	\$9,784.44	\$1,126.62		\$8,657.82
1907-1908	378	6,720.67	316.70	\$2,899.00	3,504.97
1908-1909	329	4,331.60	221.62	752.00	3,357.98
1909-1910	338	4,054.87			4,054.87
1910-1911	648	6,436.54	767.45	2,028.54	3,640.55
1911-1912	494	5,683.72	114.35	1,554.69	4,014.68
1912-1913	716	7,235.12	205.20	1,630.00	5,399.92
1913-1914	731	5,575.08	283.13		5,291.95
1914-1915	835	5,468.47	1,032.17		4,436.30
1915-1916	1105	10,444.49	1,358.72	3,066.85	6,018.92
1916-1917	1144	9,332.39	988.45	2,391.19	5,952.75
1917-1918	848	8,638.51	745.09	1,478.00	6,415.42
1918-1919	962	18,585.89	355.08	9,566.93	8,663.88
*1919-1920					
1920-1921	1559	14,512.30	2,010.32	600.00	11,901.98
1921-1922	1415	14,467.87	2,914.81	690.00	10,863.06
1922-1923	1563	18,499.76	3,145.43	633.00	14,721.33
1923-1924	1494	19,641.78	2,578.06		17,063.72
1924-1925	1748	25,155.92	1,911.21	2,492.00	20,752.71
1925-1926	1910	26,008.05	1,920.13		24,087.92
1926-1927	1820	28,801.02	2,009.64	1,000.00	25,791.38
1927-1928	2363	50,354.56	2,223.09		48,131.47
1928-1929	1927	31,709.72	2,143.70		29,565.92
1929-1930	2049	29,311.11	2,804.27	2,500.00	24,006.84
1930-1931	1781	22,274.87	2,626.39		19,648.48
1931-1932	1294	13,177.65	2,087.14		11,090.51
1932-1933	1144	14,073.98	1,773.30		12,300.78
1933-1934	1338	14,216.59	2,197.92		12,018.67
1934-1935	1556	15,268.70	2,073.22		13,195.48
1935-1936	1479	19,145.13	4,742.77		14,402.36
†1936-1937					
1937-1938	1094	10,944.45	1,675.87		9,268.58
		36747	\$469,855.25	\$48,351.85	\$338,221.20
Gifts for specific purposes			42,800.00		42,800.00
Interest from permanent funds			10,535.09		10,535.09
			\$523,190.34		\$441,556.29
					48,351.85
					33,282.20
					\$523,190.34

\*No campaign because of Building and Endowment Fund

†No campaign because of Teachers Fund





*Isaac Ingalls Stevens, P.A. 1835, at the age of fifteen, maintained first rank in scholarship and also cared for Mr. Hazen's garden, groomed the horse, milked the cow, fed them both, cut and brought in the wood.*

*John B. Smith P. A. 1850, rose at 5:30, built the fires, milked the cow, cared for the horses, sawed the wood, and did other odd jobs besides a little studying before going to chapel at 8:30.*



A CENTURY AGO A BOY COULD EARN HIS TUITION BY DOING CHORES FOR THE TOWNSFOLK. TODAY, HIS OPPORTUNITIES TO EARN MONEY ARE MUCH RESTRICTED.



# LIST OF CONTRIBUTORS

1865	J. K. Hall	H. W. Kessler	1889	P. L. Atherton
1868	H. M. Silver	C. N. Peck		A. D. Coffin
1869	Walter Davidson	F. B. Towne		F. E. Elmendorf
1871	J. A. Munroe	E. A. Willets		J. L. Emerson
1872	Franklin Benner	1882		S. E. Farwell
	Russell Frost	Porter Beardsley		J. H. Field
	E. H. Harding	E. A. Ford		E. R. Houghton
	E. S. Martin	J. A. Seymour		C. E. Moody
	L. M. Merrill	G. T. Soule		Joseph Parsons
	L. B. Smith	1883		C. T. Peabody
	S. B. Stiles	F. S. Chase		H. N. Spaulding
1873	H. M. Plumer (In Memoriam)	N. C. Haskell		W. B. Stork
1875	O. A. Knight	C. E. V. Kennon		C. M. Wells
	F. B. McQuesten	E. W. Lamson	1890	W. M. Alexander
	G. W. Hamilton (In Memoriam)	F. E. Parkhurst		A. E. Addis
1876	I. H. Chase	G. D. Pettee		G. B. Case
	H. G. Sharpe	Lewis Seymour		H. S. Cheney
	Nathaniel Stevens	H. L. Stimson		C. J. Curtis
1877	D. T. Torrey	E. C. Webster		F. R. Davis
1878	Edward Bailey	E. H. Whitehill		H. S. Emerson
	David Kinley	1884		A. T. Harrington
	C. S. Mills	G. C. Ham		G. N. Henning
	W. G. Poor	G. A. Higgins		G. R. Noyes
	E. S. Pressey	A. S. Houghton		J. T. Potter
1879	H. C. Bierwirth	F. A. Howland		G. B. Sargent
	F. G. Chutter	F. B. Lund		J. C. Sawyer
	G. B. Foster	James MacMartin		A. E. Stearns
	Marcus Morton	E. A. Waldo		A. W. Stone
	Edmund Seymour	1886		W. F. Williams
	George Shiras, 3d	C. C. Bovey		H. P. Moseley (In Memoriam)
	W. E. Simonds	C. S. Coombs	1891	C. G. Abbot
	T. S. Southworth	John Crosby		G. R. Atha
1880	H. J. Brown	S. C. Lawrence		W. H. Babbitt
	Seneca Egbert	S. C. Mead		F. H. Bartlett
	P. T. Nickerson	J. H. Strong		H. T. Brown
	W. F. Willcox	Farnham Yardley		P. P. Carleton
1881	J. A. Atwood	J. W. Lund (In Memoriam)		A. H. Cornish
	F. D. Greene	1887		E. V. Cox
		Edgar Ames		S. B. Darling
		J. F. Barnett		J. A. Gould
		C. N. Brown		Clark Holbrook
		E. D. Chadwick		J. C. Kimberly
		E. H. Day		V. C. McCormick
		S. C. Thomson		A. W. Marsh
		H. H. Tweedy		James Ogilvie
		F. C. Walcott		A. T. Osgood
		S. M. Evans (In Memoriam)		W. D. Parker
		1888		Samuel M. Russell
		C. G. Bill		A. E. Skinner
		W. T. Brewster		L. W. Snell
		O. H. Bronson		H. N. Stevens
		H. S. Graves		R. S. Suydam
		W. S. Haskell		S. P. White
		H. McK. Landon		C. N. Benner
		William Marsh		F. W. Drury
		G. D. Scott		F. A. Hinkey
		Wallace Snow		R. W. McCord
		R. M. Weyerhaeuser		O. P. Nicola
				Frederick Rustin
				Robert Wilkinson

In  
Memoriam

1892

P. R. Allen  
E. D. Armstrong  
Richard Armstrong  
T. J. Baldrige  
N. L. Barnes  
J. W. Clary  
E. H. Coffin  
Russell Colgate  
R. L. Conant  
W. B. Cooley  
C. A. Crawford  
H. B. Crouse  
Johnston de Forest  
J. M. Dickson  
W. F. Duffy  
J. F. Eagle  
Heman Ely  
F. S. Fales  
H. A. Farr  
J. A. Farwell  
J. J. Fisher  
A. E. Foote  
C. H. Foss  
R. T. Francis  
I. W. Geer  
B. T. Gilbert  
A. J. Gilmour  
J. M. Goetchius  
F. L. Hitchcock  
T. B. Hitchcock  
F. T. Hooker  
G. M. Howard  
H. S. Johnston  
J. H. Knapp  
G. E. Lake  
W. D. Makepeace  
G. A. Miles  
J. G. Mitchell  
J. B. Neale  
G. H. Nettleton  
G. A. Plumer  
L. H. Porter  
G. W. Shaw  
L. W. Smith  
A. P. Thompson  
Percival Thompson  
J. P. Torrey  
F. P. Trask  
F. E. Weyerhaeuser  
R. A. Alger  
E. S. Eaton  
Arthur Foster  
J. C. Greenway  
L. A. Johnston  
G. X. McLanahan  
Edward Sawyer  
George Sheffield  
D. B. Wentz  
Norman Williams  
C. H. Woodruff

1893

H. W. Beal  
L. N. Bennett  
F. M. Crosby  
Arthur Goodall

In  
Memoriam

W. A. Gosline, Jr.  
R. F. Jackson  
C. P. Kitchel  
R. D. Mills  
F. T. Murphy  
Parkhurst Page  
P. H. Tirrell  
I. D. Vann  
W. T. B. Williams

1894

W. S. Adams  
F. L. Beecher  
C. D. Divine  
Irene du Pont  
F. H. Eaton  
D. B. Eddy  
G. H. Freeman  
J. J. Hazen  
S. S. Hinds  
W. L. McCormick  
F. W. McMillan  
Lewis Perry  
G. G. Schreiber  
H. B. Wilcox, M.D.  
J. M. Woolsey  
E. L. Jones (In Memoriam)

1895

C. L. Bancroft  
R. S. Benner  
Williams Cochran  
G. W. Dulaney, Jr.  
J. T. Harrington  
B. S. Harvey  
E. K. Haskell  
H. A. Heilman  
C. E. Jordan  
E. W. Leake  
William Leshner  
G. McK. McClellan  
J. M. Magee  
N. W. Myrick  
M. B. Patterson  
H. J. Skinner  
S. A. Smith  
W. B. Smith  
W. T. Stern

1896

B. S. Adams  
E. C. Andrews  
H. W. Babcock  
W. T. Barbour  
F. P. Bassett  
K. L. Burns  
E. C. Carter  
Marlborough Churchill  
T. B. Clarke, Jr.  
G. M. Colvocoresses  
G. N. Crouse  
O. A. Day  
Malcolm Douglass  
Arthur Drinkwater  
C. E. Dunton  
Boyd Edwards  
C. F. Edwards

W. P. Folsom  
L. G. Funk  
C. P. Gray  
J. C. Greenway  
L. A. Hockstader  
C. S. Hyde  
H. G. Irons  
C. R. Lloyd  
Leeds Mitchell  
R. H. Mull  
C. K. Palmer  
Frederic Palmer, Jr.  
S. D. Pope  
H. M. Poynter  
R. A. Richards  
A. S. Roberts  
W. B. Rogers  
I. W. Sargent  
W. D. Sawyer  
R. J. Schweppe  
S. F. Shattuck  
M. T. Townsend  
C. T. Treadway  
C. B. Tuttle  
G. H. Whipple  
H. G. Williams  
F. D. Yuengling

1897

L. K. Butler  
C. B. Carberry  
W. L. Cropley  
A. C. England  
H. C. Eustis  
G. F. French  
S. H. E. Freund  
A. M. Hirsh  
H. S. Hotchkiss  
J. W. Jameson  
A. W. Lang  
E. F. Lawrence  
Ray Morris  
J. J. Peter  
G. E. Pingree  
W. E. Porter  
A. H. Richardson  
R. W. Sayles  
A. A. Thomas  
N. E. Truman  
A. R. Virgin  
Joseph Wentworth  
F. S. Wheeler  
W. H. White

1898

Gardner Abbott  
Adelbert Ames, Jr.  
A. L. Appleton  
Gordon Berry  
E. B. Boynton  
E. R. Carter  
M. L. Church  
G. M. Curran  
E. D. Field  
H. L. Finch  
H. L. Galpin  
R. P. Griffing

G. M. Hawks  
 Southard Hay  
 Rossiter Howard  
 B. C. Luce  
 P. B. Olney, Jr.  
 A. S. Pease  
 H. A. Peters  
 L. B. Rogers  
 C. F. Samson  
 Hugh Satterlee  
 C. H. Schweppe  
 L. S. Spitzer  
 G. E. Stansfield  
 J. G. Stoll  
 S. G. Taylor  
 L. D. Waddell, Jr.  
 J. H. Wickersham  
 C. C. Wickwire  
 Winthrop Withington  
 G. E. Woodbine

1899

A. J. Bruff  
 J. A. Hatch  
 H. C. Holt  
 C. N. Kimball  
 J. C. Scully  
 H. R. Stern  
 T. B. Stiles  
 \*W. S. Sugden

1900

G. W. Adams  
 C. W. Babcock  
 D. B. Barsamian  
 W. S. Cross  
 Emerson Latting  
 G. E. Merrill  
 R. W. Merrill  
 A. H. Moore  
 E. C. Northrop  
 G. E. Parks  
 C. D. Rafferty  
 T. D. Thacher  
 J. H. Williams  
 Burnside Winslow

1901

L. F. Bissell  
 F. W. Brooks  
 A. W. Brown  
 E. W. Campion  
 Frederick Chase  
 H. S. Deming  
 Richard Fairbanks  
 H. A. Fisher  
 H. A. Gardner  
 A. I. Harris  
 W. H. Harrison  
 R. W. E. Hasenwinkle  
 J. P. Kineon  
 R. W. Mersereau  
 H. W. Morey  
 E. B. Mulligan  
 H. R. Philbrick

F. F. Royce  
 J. S. Seabury  
 J. L. Strauss  
 L. H. Whitney

1902

W. T. Bacon  
 F. S. Bale  
 E. E. Beals  
 Robinson Bosworth  
 J. D. Cox  
 C. S. Dewey  
 H. S. Edwards  
 R. G. Edwards  
 F. B. Ewing  
 L. W. Faulkner  
 I. K. Fulton  
 G. P. Gannett  
 F. A. Goodhue  
 F. H. Gordon  
 M. B. Gurley  
 E. N. Jenckes, Jr.  
 R. L. Keeney  
 D. R. Lane  
 J. W. Leavenworth  
 G. B. Marshall  
 E. L. Mersereau  
 S. W. Morton  
 C. H. Murphy  
 Richard Park  
 P. L. Reed  
 F. C. Robertson  
 C. T. Ryder  
 D. S. Schenck  
 C. H. Scribner  
 J. I. Simmons  
 E. T. Stannard  
 Roderick Stephens  
 R. A. Voigt  
 Edwin White  
 H. F. Whittemore

1903

E. P. Bagg  
 E. J. Beinecke  
 E. C. Boynton  
 J. M. Cates  
 E. B. Chapin  
 J. M. Coburn  
 J. J. Donovan  
 Maxwell Ferguson  
 R. W. Fernald  
 H. B. Fletcher  
 R. H. Gillis  
 A. T. Gould  
 E. T. Hall  
 J. H. Jones  
 J. R. Lewis  
 S. F. B. Morse  
 A. M. Mourad  
 John Reynolds  
 M. K. Smith  
 H. B. Stimson  
 H. G. Tyer  
 C. B. Yardley, Jr.  
 J. J. McClelland Fund

1904

W. B. Binnian  
 E. A. Brewer  
 Grinnell Burt  
 Clinton Clark  
 P. G. Cole  
 E. J. Curtis  
 Thaxter Eaton  
 S. D. Frissell  
 C. B. Garver  
 F. M. Gunther  
 J. N. Jordan  
 W. M. Lacey  
 R. G. Leeds  
 M. B. McTernan  
 G. A. Moore  
 Raymond Moore  
 L. W. Perrin  
 L. R. Porteous  
 G. A. Seligman  
 J. C. Thornton  
 G. H. Townsend  
 P. L. Veeder  
 A. McC. Washburn  
 J. B. Waterworth  
 H. E. Webster

1905

E. A. Carter  
 H. R. Edwards  
 Fred Englehardt  
 A. L. Graves  
 R. B. Hall  
 A. G. Heidrich  
 A. F. Kitchel  
 J. E. Miller  
 G. W. Oliphant  
 H. H. Ramsay  
 C. D. Raymond  
 M. A. Seabury  
 A. H. Veasey  
 C. G. Williams

1906

M. D. Cooper  
 P. C. Galpin  
 R. B. Stearns

1907

E. P. Apgar  
 P. B. Badger  
 S. F. Brown  
 H. F. Dunham  
 L. C. Goodhue  
 W. A. Harris  
 C. V. Hickox  
 H. B. Johnson  
 J. R. Kilpatrick  
 H. H. Kissam  
 A. F. Marsh  
 Oliver Murray  
 F. J. Reagan  
 Abbot Stevens  
 J. F. Stevens, Jr.  
 T. K. Thurston  
 W. O. Wilson

\*Deceased



1908

S. H. Bowles  
S. G. Bradford  
A. B. Bradley  
Reginald Burbank  
G. A. Cowee  
O. R. Dunn  
H. L. Edwards  
M. G. Ely  
R. A. Gardner  
J. G. Howard  
J. S. Kimball  
A. F. Lynch  
D. W. Magowan  
E. H. Mead  
H. N. Merritt  
J. J. O'Connor  
Sumner Smith  
Russell Stiles  
E. H. Stuart  
S. H. Tolles, Jr.  
Bates Torrey, Jr.  
W. F. Washburn  
J. M. Wells  
E. V. K. Willson  
E. H. York, Jr.

1909

F. A. Adams  
C. W. Allison  
M. G. Blakeslee  
H. W. Burchard  
L. F. Burdett  
Paul Burnam  
E. W. Freeman  
C. W. Hamilton  
G. R. Hann  
D. S. Ingraham  
David Johnson  
J. B. Judkins  
C. C. Kimball  
Standish Meacham  
Stanley Partridge  
A. W. Peck  
H. E. Pickett  
E. B. Pierce  
W. P. Seeley  
W. H. Snell  
George Thompson, Jr.  
G. S. Torrey  
W. L. York

1910

J. R. Abbot  
B. F. Avery  
J. P. Baxter, 3rd  
Lindsay Bradford  
H. P. Brady  
C. T. Buehler  
E. U. Burdett  
S. K. Bushnell  
C. W. Carl  
R. M. Demere  
C. T. Donworth  
S. W. R. Eames  
R. N. Kastor  
W. P. Keith  
L. L. Killam

G. A. MacNeil  
K. L. Moore  
W. L. Nute  
P. B. Owen  
S. H. Paradise  
J. B. Perlman  
J. D. Prince  
Quentin Reynolds  
W. G. Rice, Jr.  
S. G. Seccombe  
H. D. Secor  
F. C. Smith  
S. K. Smith  
R. M. Thompson  
Theodore Torrey  
D. C. Townson  
C. P. Winter  
H. F. Wortham  
Frank Dunshee  
W. J. Keyes  
Clyde Martin  
K. H. Paterson  
R. F. Randolph  
J. Takamine, Jr.  
H. S. Taylor

In  
Memoriam

1911

J. W. Ballou  
H. L. P. Beckwith  
Wallace Blanchard  
W. R. Casey  
W. S. Coates  
M. L. Dodge  
N. V. Donaldson  
H. K. English  
P. H. English  
H. E. Foster, Jr.  
C. M. Gile  
J. F. Gile  
J. E. Greenough  
W. C. Griffith  
C. B. Hall  
R. J. Hamerslag  
H. W. Hobson  
E. C. Hunter  
H. V. Kohler  
M. W. Leech  
Ward Lucas  
H. T. Morse  
Richard Parkhurst  
H. T. Pratt  
J. S. Reilly  
N. H. Reynolds  
A. B. Royce  
W. P. Sheffield, Jr.  
A. H. Schoellkopf  
H. S. Sturgis  
W. O. Taylor  
Roger Whittlesey

1912

D. N. Beach, Jr.  
M. L. Bell  
A. C. Black  
E. W. Clarke  
J. W. Cooke  
J. F. Dryden, 2nd

F. M. Hampton  
L. T. Hill  
H. E. McDowell  
H. J. MacMillan, Jr.  
N. H. Platt  
W. P. Taber  
B. A. Tompkins

1913

T. H. Anderson, Jr.  
Clarence Auty  
H. M. Baldwin  
A. O. Barker  
E. R. Bartlett  
Livingston Blauvelt  
P. W. Blood  
W. R. Blum  
T. G. Bradford  
H. B. Breeding  
F. C. Brophy  
W. J. Brown  
R. H. Burkhardt  
F. W. Buxton  
A. E. Chatterton  
R. S. Cook  
E. G. Crossman  
E. L. Davis  
F. M. Dunbaugh, Jr.  
I. C. Dyer  
C. H. French  
James Gould  
E. S. Gregory, Jr.  
D. C. Hale  
J. D. M. Hamilton, Jr.  
J. J. Hartigan  
E. A. Hobden  
F. T. Hogg  
P. G. Hudson  
S. G. Jones  
Rockwell Keeney  
Clinton Lucas  
Arthur Medlicott  
W. F. Miller  
W. F. Mudge  
R. H. Reid  
N. H. Reynolds  
G. A. Sagar  
E. C. Schmidt  
W. R. Scudder  
H. A. Stockwell  
William Sturgis, Jr.  
B. E. Thompson  
B. V. Thompson  
M. W. Thompson  
H. F. Volk  
Joseph Walworth  
J. W. White  
Wheelock Whitney  
M. M. Whittlesey  
P. D. Woodbridge  
Knight Woolley

1914

P. B. Allen  
A. W. Ames  
F. G. Balch, Jr.  
H. M. Baldrige  
L. W. Clark

W. A. Coles  
 N. E. Elsas  
 S. W. Fletcher  
 J. L. Grant  
 H. P. Hood, 2nd  
 J. C. Howe  
 L. T. McMahon  
 L. K. Moorehead  
 H. M. Newton  
 J. S. Nickum  
 William Ogrea  
 W. E. Pratt, Jr.  
 E. F. Reynolds  
 L. W. Robinson, Jr.  
 S. S. Spear  
 L. D. Stapleton, Jr.  
 A. C. Sullivan  
 Paul Tison  
 E. J. Winters  
 J. E. Woolley  
 A. F. Bluthenthal Fund

1915

T. F. Allen  
 J. L. Appleby  
 J. A. Archbald, Jr.  
 Noel Armstrong  
 R. H. Bennett  
 J. M. Burton  
 R. T. Bushnell  
 F. C. Corry  
 F. G. Crane, Jr.  
 R. B. Donworth  
 J. E. Emerson  
 E. A. Fellowes  
 G. D. Flynn, Jr.  
 J. W. Gault  
 G. L. Harris  
 Francis Hartley, Jr.  
 A. V. Heely  
 C. F. Hendrie  
 G. F. Jewett  
 O. R. Jones  
 W. R. Kirkland  
 S. H. Logan  
 P. J. McHugh  
 Jerome Preston  
 W. S. Robinson  
 E. E. Scofield  
 H. R. Seward  
 D. B. Simonson  
 C. H. Spencer, Jr.  
 A. N. Steyne  
 Sydney Thayer, Jr.  
 F. D. Warren, Jr.

1916

Paul Abbott  
 H. E. Ayer  
 H. B. Blauvelt  
 R. H. Boyd  
 John Crosby, Jr.  
 Donald Falvey  
 W. A. Flint  
 C. W. Gamble  
 H. J. Hamerslag

W. J. Hammerslough  
 R. P. Hanes  
 J. S. Hemingway  
 Walter Hochschild  
 G. H. Hood, Jr.  
 E. W. Lindner  
 Richard Mayer  
 F. C. Peck  
 S. A. Searle  
 J. H. Slocum  
 C. H. Sprague  
 F. S. Strout  
 H. B. Thomas  
 C. W. Williams  
 R. B. Williamson  
 P. K. Wrigley  
 J. P. Charlton, Jr.  
 A. H. Coley  
 C. M. Garrigues

1917

G. S. Baldwin  
 W. N. Barker  
 C. H. Bradley, Jr.  
 D. F. Carpenter  
 A. F. Coburn  
 G. E. Cook  
 C. W. Gleason  
 S. Y. Hord  
 W. T. Kilborn, 2nd  
 Humphrey Lloyd  
 S. B. Lunt  
 H. B. Stearns  
 C. F. Stohn  
 J. O. Stubbs  
 D. C. Townley  
 J. M. Weber

1918

P. N. Anderson  
 Bromwell Ault  
 H. K. Babcock  
 J. G. Bennett  
 T. H. Boyd  
 D. F. Brown  
 C. Y. Chittick  
 A. H. Crosby  
 J. M. DeCamp  
 E. H. Eckfeldt  
 Broderick Haskell, Jr.  
 H. T. Herr, Jr.  
 W. M. Higley  
 H. Q. Horne  
 S. A. Jones  
 E. A. Kahn  
 H. J. Kaltenbach, Jr.  
 Cargill MacMillan  
 G. P. Marshall  
 H. W. Marshall  
 E. N. May  
 J. P. Meyer  
 G. E. Olmstead  
 C. A. Robinson, Jr.  
 E. J. Rosenberg  
 F. M. Smith  
 G. V. Smith

H. C. Smith  
 W. E. Stevenson  
 A. I. Teutonico  
 Alexander Tison, Jr.  
 G. C. Vaillant  
 D. E. Walch  
 J. W. Wheeler, Jr.  
 J. C. Wilson  
 R. H. Winde  
 B. H. York  
 Louis Zork

1919

G. R. Bailey

1920

M. K. Bovey  
 C. T. Chase, Jr.  
 E. McV. Greene, Jr.  
 K. A. Harvey  
 D. A. January  
 L. C. Keyes  
 A. C. Ledyard  
 R. A. Loomis  
 R. N. MacDonald  
 Stewart Sanders  
 Milton Steinbach  
 Morris Tyler  
 Howard Wasserman  
 G. B. Wells

1921

H. G. Atha, M.D.  
 J. R. Brewster  
 J. I. Cornell  
 J. G. Cushman  
 Philip Eiseman  
 C. S. Gage  
 L. S. Hammond, Jr.  
 A. D. Lindley  
 O. B. Merrill, Jr.  
 M. B. Sanders, Jr.  
 T. C. Sheaffer  
 A. M. Sherrill  
 F. T. Small  
 C. H. Upson  
 D. E. Wight

1922

H. S. Crosby  
 S. H. Curlee, Jr.  
 J. H. Edwards  
 H. D. Harris  
 B. H. Hayes, Jr.  
 H. A. Holbrook  
 L. K. Jennings  
 Donald Kaffenburgh  
 J. R. Kimberly  
 E. C. Mack  
 S. deJ. Osborne  
 H. G. Phillipps, Jr.  
 W. A. Rentschler  
 L. H. Sherrill  
 C. L. Stillman  
 J. B. Turner  
 W. M. Walworth

In  
 Memoriam

1923

R. P. Anderson  
Wentworth Brown  
F. M. Cleaveland, Jr.  
Richard Dana  
W. P. Ellison  
L. H. Gordon  
E. B. Graves  
E. LeB. Gray  
E. W. Merrill  
H. H. Moody  
F. S. Newberry  
M. L. Posey  
T. F. Reid  
Charles Watson, 3rd  
L. B. Wells

1924

W. R. Beardsley  
Frederick Beck  
T. B. Bliss  
P. D. Block, Jr.  
W. W. Blunt, Jr.  
R. B. Clark, Jr.  
S. P. Connor, Jr.  
S. W. Cragin  
W. C. Dickerman, Jr.  
D. P. Donaldson  
W. B. Dunsford  
F. W. Gilchrist  
Berry Grant  
W. G. James  
Vanderburgh Johnstone  
C. J. Kohler  
Alan Lauchheimer  
I. H. Peck, Jr.  
S. S. Quarrier  
J. H. Remick, Jr.  
G. K. Sanborn  
C. H. Sanford, Jr.  
A. D. Schulte  
M. P. Skinner  
C. N. Thorn, Jr.  
R. F. Vaughan  
Roland Walker  
Stoughton Walker  
K. N. Watters, Jr.

1925

Winslow Ames  
M. B. Barnes  
B. H. Beal  
G. G. Blanchard  
N. P. Breed  
C. D. Brodhead  
G. C. Cheney  
J. J. Chickering, Jr.  
L. L. Clarke  
M. A. Cragin  
R. C. Glock  
Allen Keedy  
F. S. Linn  
R. S. Makepeace  
C. M. Poore  
R. E. Randall  
William Reeves  
H. B. Reiter

J. P. Ringland  
C. F. Sheldon  
G. B. Tweedy  
J. S. Worth, II

1927

A. B. Craig  
Bennett Fisher  
J. B. Gregg  
Frayser Kimball  
W. A. King  
J. T. McClintock, Jr.  
W. F. Merrill, 3rd  
E. L. Millard, Jr.  
R. H. Pelletreau  
G. C. Poore  
F. M. Pope  
E. H. Rakestraw  
Clarke Smith  
D. L. Vaill, Jr.  
E. C. Warren

1928

The contributions of the class to the Alumni Fund for the current year are given in memory of the following classmates who have died since graduation:

Rodney Farson  
Harry Francis Flynn  
William Avery Gould  
Allen Guild Howe  
Richard Berthelot Lemann  
Richard Steele MacGown  
Augustus Porter Thompson, 3d  
William Henry Walker (Hon.)

W. T. Adams  
R. M. Adler  
J. R. Adriance  
J. B. Ames  
N. F. Bacon, Jr.  
E. W. Bates  
F. P. Bicknell  
F. F. Birch  
F. H. Bixby, Jr.  
W. L. Boynton  
J. W. Burdick, II  
M. H. Cardoza  
W. K. Chapman  
LeRoy Clark, Jr.  
M. T. Clark, Jr.  
S. McK. Crosby  
D. A. Dudley  
C. S. Eaton  
H. S. Edwards, Jr.  
J. W. Fobes  
W. H. Frank  
C. M. Ganson  
G. B. Hatch  
C. F. Heath  
B. D. Henning  
P. P. Jenkins  
R. L. Kendal  
T. C. Mendenhall, II  
M. A. Meyer  
R. F. Murray, 2nd  
D. F. Nugent, Jr.  
N. H. Pearson

W. G. Perrin  
R. E. Putney  
J. B. Reed  
W. G. Reed  
J. R. Reiss  
W. A. Robertson  
Allen Rowland  
Elijah Swift, Jr.  
I. D. Tate  
J. A. Thayer  
W. L. Usher  
Thomas Walker  
R. P. Young

1929

P. K. Allen  
J. W. Bannon, Jr.  
C. W. Buek  
W. H. Dinsmore  
S. D. Forbes, Jr.  
G. C. Gordon, III  
O. M. Healey  
J. M. Kopper, Jr.  
T. M. Lasater  
W. H. Ledyard  
J. M. McGauley  
A. P. Madeira  
J. Q. Newton, Jr.  
A. Y. Rogers  
S. H. Stackpole  
J. F. Strauss, Jr.  
Peregrine White

1930

W. F. Anderson  
G. C. Burke  
W. G. Butler  
G. C. Crosby  
F. H. Gordon, Jr.  
G. C. Greenway, III  
Henry Howard, Jr.  
Norman Howard  
H. K. Hughes, Jr.  
W. S. Kimball  
E. M. Murray  
L. G. Phillipps  
T. D. Phillipps  
R. J. Walsh, Jr.

1931

F. S. Allis, Jr.  
J. B. Elliott  
R. E. Gnade  
L. R. Gordon  
A. S. Greenlaw  
R. P. Griffing, Jr.  
Benjamin Grosvenor, 2nd  
H. D. Kellogg, Jr.  
W. L. Mitchell, Jr.  
H. G. Ogden  
Fitzhugh Quarrier  
C. S. Strauss  
S. S. Williams

1932

J. P. Austin  
J. W. Barclay  
D. L. Bartlett, Jr.



Duncan Bruce, Jr.  
L. W. Collings, Jr.  
John Dorman  
H. A. Gardner, Jr.  
Burns Henry  
W. E. Keeney  
D. H. Newell, Jr.  
L. C. Peters  
Alexis Thompson  
F. W. Vincent, Jr.

1933

T. E. Barbour  
Warren Beach  
R. T. Breed

T. M. Crosby  
R. H. Davenport, Jr.  
W. D. Embree, Jr.  
R. B. Martin  
W. L. Nute, Jr.  
J. G. Patteson  
H. W. Sears

1934

W. H. Harding  
N. E. Hildreth, Jr.  
H. B. Hollander  
DeWitt Hornor  
D. C. Sargent  
Carl Shirley  
P. J. Shirley, Jr.

R. W. Sides  
J. M. Woolsey, Jr.  
1937

N. F. Cullinane  
C. B. Finch  
Henry Hornblower, 2nd  
R. P. Howard  
S. M. Reed  
E. A. Robie  
Augustus Thorndike, III  
R. B. Tweedy  
J. H. Ware, Jr.  
C. A. Wood, Jr.  
L. T. Zell, II

Northwestern Alumni Association

### FORM OF BEQUEST

In view of the desire on the part of alumni and other friends to provide for the needs of Phillips Academy by bequests, and of the inquiries received each year as to the proper wording thereof, forms are printed below for the convenience of those who are planning to remember Phillips Academy in their wills.

*(General)*

I give and bequeath to the Trustees of Phillips Academy, a corporation existing under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and located in the town of Andover in said Commonwealth.....dollars, to be used at their discretion.

*(Specific)*

I give and bequeath to the Trustees of Phillips Academy, a corporation existing under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and located in the town of Andover in said Commonwealth.....dollars, in trust, to be used for the purposes following, that is to say:

*(Here specify in detail the purposes.)*

It is advisable for any one contemplating a bequest for charitable purposes to ascertain the requirements of the law in the State in which he resides, and to take pains that these are complied with.





THE  
PHILLIPS BULLETIN

January, 1939



Alumni News

General School Interests

A Famous English Public School

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# THE PHILLIPS BULLETIN

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

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CHRISTMAS AT THE LIBRARY

*Minard*



## Editorial

OF all the interesting developments which have taken place on Andover Hill in recent years, perhaps the most likely to contribute permanently to education in its broader aspects is the study of the normal boy now being carried on through a grant from the Carnegie Foundation. A group of members of the Junior Class, made up of boys of fourteen or fifteen years of age, are being tested from many viewpoints. Physical and medical examinations are being conducted at our Infirmary by Boston specialists under the supervision of the School Physician, and the statistics thus obtained are being correlated to make a composite picture. Intelligence tests of various types have been administered to these selected boys, who have shown their full coöperation by allowing themselves to be subjected to analysis and diagnosis without any undue protest. In the course of the investigation, it has been possible to discover some abnormalities of a correctible nature, and special classes have accordingly been arranged for slow readers, stutterers, and youngsters with poor posture. The chief objective, however, has been the accumulation of information, and from this aspect this carefully controlled study has already been of great value.

The modern tendency towards individualized education is perhaps shown at its best in the program as outlined above. The aim of Phillips Academy for many generations has been to turn boys into men by showing them how to become self-reliant, competent to handle

their own affairs. But a boy who is handicapped by physical or emotional weaknesses is obviously at a disadvantage compared with classmates who are entirely healthy in body and mind. In the process of determining what the average youth is or ought to be, it is also possible to pay attention to what is clearly a deviation from the normal. The study which we are making has thus been accompanied by the use of certain remedial features which give it an immediate practical importance.

It is, of course, much too early to reach any conclusions from the evidence as presented. A preliminary statement will be prepared at the close of the first year; but much of the significance of the study will come from a report on the changes which take place in a boy over the entire four-year period, approximately from fourteen to eighteen. Fortunately we have had the coöperation of a large number of experts in their respective fields, who intend to follow the program to its natural end with the graduation from Andover of the boys now being studied. Already it may safely be said that we know more about the present Junior Class than about any group who ever entered the school. With this knowledge, a course of study for each boy can be arranged more intelligently than ever before and with greater profit to each pupil. The final results may not be startling,—although we hope that they will be significant,—but the mere process of examination has been profitable to everybody concerned, boys and masters and parents.

C. M. F.

# Christ's Hospital

*The Alfred E. Stearns Foundation Lecture, October 28, 1938*

By H. L. O. FLECKER, Headmaster of Christ's Hospital, Horsham, England

DURING a recent visit to Germany, I was watching with interest the work of the Arbeitsdienst or Labour Corps. A German friend asked me whether I did not admire their new schemes for training boys and young men. I replied that I wondered whether their young people were being taught to think. My friend was surprised. "Why need they learn to think?" he said. "The Führer does the thinking: it is enough for the young to learn to obey."

I did not argue with him: neither did I agree. We of the democracies believe in encouraging people to think; the totalitarian creeds regard thought as dangerous. But the best way of dealing with a sharp tool, such as thought, is not necessarily to pretend that it does not exist: the Nazi may yet prove an ostrich.

You and I boast that we belong to free countries. Perhaps we should more accurately claim to belong to countries that have not yet abandoned the struggle to be free. We believe that the individual should not only be allowed but should actively be encouraged to think for himself; we believe also that he must accord to others the liberty he claims as his own—a recognition that involves not only toleration but also a large measure of self-discipline.

I do not think that enough credit is given to our educational systems for the part they have played in the fight for freedom. History is too preoccupied with the clanging strife between kings, barons, and suchlike picturesque ironclads ever to find much time for the old-fashioned schoolmaster. And yet (who knows?) the birch was mightier than the sword. It may therefore be worth your while to consider the story of a school through nearly four centuries. Its annals will throw light upon the past—upon the old methods of training young people how to think and upon the discipline which the teachers of those days inculcated with a heavy hand. Some of

them, perhaps, shared our own aims,—by encouraging thought and self-discipline to educate free men: to others this statement of the aims of education would have seemed as unnatural as the hatched-out duckling appears to the fostering hen. In any case our educational system has its roots in the past and can be traced back in an unbroken line to the foundation of the Cathedral School at Canterbury in or about 597 A.D. These common origins belong to you as much as to us and without some knowledge of them we may fail to grasp both the objects of our education and the reason why it has adopted certain means to attain them. The story may also suggest the lines along which further progress can be made. Progress we need; for the battle for freedom is less surely won in the democracies than patently lost in the dictatorships.

The tale itself will, I hope, contain some interest. Christ's Hospital has claims to be unique. And if I fail to interest you, the fault will lie not with my theme but with myself. I shall have to take refuge in the words of the Hospital's first chronicler, who wrote: "If I have lefte unperfected any thinge worthe memorie . . . , ympute yt . . . to . . . the imbecillitie of myne unlearned head."

First of all, why was the school, immortalized by Charles Lamb in the "Essays of Elia," called a Hospital? Actually the association of that word with the care of the sick is comparatively modern. "Hospital" is derived from the same word as "Hotel." Its old meaning is retained in the word "hospitality." From a place given to hospitality in general, it became specially applied to a place of charitable hospitality. It was in this sense that the word was commonly used when Christ's Hospital was founded in 1552.

The streets of London in that year were a disgrace. They were crowded with men, women, and children, workless, homeless,

starving. Begging, petty crime, and disease were rife. The Corporation of the City was greatly concerned, and no less troubled was Ridley, the Bishop of London, who preached a sermon before the court of the young King Edward VI, pleading the cause of charity. The King's interest was aroused. On his instructions the Lord Mayor of London appointed a committee to consider a remedy. This committee concerned itself not only with the aged, decrepit, and sick, who were housed at the Royal Hospital of St. Thomas and (for the lunatic) at Bethlem, and with "ydell and lustie rogues," who were sent to Bridewell, but also with the young waifs and strays of the City.

One would expect these good citizens of London to project something like a foundling's home or an orphanage. To their eternal glory, they had a wider vision. They proposed that "the house that was late Grey Friars in London" should be called Christ's Hospital and that therein "the fatherless children and other poor men's children" should receive not only meat, drink, clothes, and lodging but also "learning and officers to attend upon them." We possess the list of the first officers of the House and the salaries paid them. They consisted of a Wardeine, a Clarke, a Stewarde, a Buttler, an Underbuttler, a Cooke, Porters, a Gramer Schoole Mayster, a Gramer Usher, a Teacher to write, two Schoole-Maisters for the Petties A.B.C., a Schoole-Maister for Musicke, two Chirurgiones, a Barbor, a Taylor, a Coale keeper, a Mazon scourer, a Matron, 25 Systers and a Bruer. Most of these officials exist today—many of them with title unchanged; but alas the Bruer is no more!

No less than six of these men were teachers—a very handsome provision for those days. And their titles are evidence of a design to give these poor children a complete education up to College standard.

The "Teacher to write," the "two Schoole-Maisters for the Petties (i.e. petits—little ones) A.B.C.," and the "Schoole Maister for Musicke" were for the youngest children. Out of music or song schools grew the system of elementary education. For it was only the choir boys of the Cathedrals and large churches who were taught



MR. H. L. O. FLECKER

Visiting Headmaster of Christ's Hospital, Horsham, England

the simple art of reading in the early middle ages.

The "Gramer Schoole Mayster" and the "Gramer Usher" are also an inheritance from the earliest days of the Church in England. Latin was not only the living language of European scholars; more importantly, it was the language of the Church Services; to worship intelligently, one must be able to speak Latin. The first Christian Missionaries, therefore, who came from Rome to England in 597 brought the Bible in one hand, and, perforce, the Latin Grammar in the other. Grammar was the gateway to Latin: Latin was the gateway to knowledge. The Grammar School included in the foundation of Christ's Hospital gave, for the first time in history to such poor children, the same chances of learning and of advancement in life as William of Wykeham gave to the scholars of Winchester and Henry VI to those of Eton.

The building in which the Hospital was housed—the London convent of the Grey Friars, which had been dissolved by Henry



VIII—had been sold by that great widower to the City of London in 1547. His son, King Edward VI, now issued a new charter and it is to him that Christ's Hospital looks as its founder. Some have supposed that the educational work of the Hospital was a continuation of similar work done by the Grey Friars, but that is nonsense. These Friars followed the Rule of St. Francis of Assisi, most attractive and Christlike of mediaeval saints, and St. Francis was not interested in schools and distrusted scholarship. It is true that the later Franciscans departed from his rule in this, as in other respects. But the great Franciscan scholars, such as Roger Bacon, were university men, not Grammar School masters.

Christ's Hospital owes to the Friars no more than its original buildings. Franciscans were vowed to poverty and their ministrations to the poorest and most wretched of the people led them often to live in slums. Thus, soon after the first coming of the Franciscans to England in 1224, they were glad to receive a gift of land in the City of London: this property lay mainly in the parish of St. Nicholas Shambles with a frontage on Stinking Lane. The stench of the shambles, where the meat was killed for so large a city, aroused incessant complaints from the Londoners; but it was the ideal atmosphere for Friars; and when another gift extended their home to the Town Ditch near New Gate, they possessed something that was less a moat than an open sewer. Such were the unsavoury beginnings of the House of the Grey Friars and it was on dunghills like this that they tended the pure flower of Christian charity.

The decline of the friars makes a sad story. In their first greatness they were called the wheels of God's chariot: they ended as tiresome professional beggars. Francis bade them live, like St. Paul, by the work of their hands and accept alms when their labour was unrewarded. By the 16th century his followers were beggars all the time. It was said to be cheaper to meet a footpad than a friar. Their early popularity proved their ruin. They built vast convents and churches. They were worse, it was said, than the devil: the devil proposed to turn stones into bread; the

friars turned the bread of the poor into stones. Some of their buildings were the gift of wealthy men. A library—the idea would have horrified Francis—had been built for the Grey Friars of London by no less a person than Richard Whittington, the Dick Whittington of legend. It became a dormitory of Christ's Hospital and survived as such until 1832.

The idea of Christ's Hospital as a place of education thus belongs not to tradition but to this committee of London citizens and to the enlightened age in which they lived. The Governors of the Hospital laid it down that the children committed to their charge should in due course be "put forth to service" with freemen of the City of London, but that such of the children "as be pregnant and very apt to learning be reserved and kept in the Grammar School in hope of preferment to the university."

In 1566 the Hospital sent its first son to Cambridge and, as a matter of course, paid his expenses there.

The King, then, gave the buildings which his father, Henry VIII, had seized: the City of London gave the ideas that were to govern the Hospital and also the funds that were to support it. The Committee started with a levy on themselves and afterwards solicited the help of their fellow citizens. Modern charity organizers would not be able to find much fault with the thoroughness of their procedure. They got money from the Corporation; they canvassed the preachers to plead their cause; they provided the preachers with a sermon; they put collecting boxes in the inns and in the halls of the great City Companies; they sent to every household a "byll printed wherein there was a glasse wyndowe left open for his name and for his some of money." By June 1554 the Hospital had received in money and gifts in kind a sum equivalent to about 700,000 dollars in our money. "The portion was greate and at the fyrste erectiō God moved the harts of a number of good men to gyve great things."

As the years have gone on, the Hospital has received many gifts; wise stewardship has put them to good use; today the expenditure on the boys' school alone is some 500,000 dollars a year. Of this the parent

contribute 50,000 or 60,000. The rest comes from endowment by benefactors. Nearly half of our 834 boys are educated, maintained, and clothed free of all charge.

Besides the boys' school, Christ's Hospital from its earliest days has cared for girls no less than for boys, and there is a flourishing girls' school at Hertford, some twenty miles north of London. The Governors also administer a considerable charity for the blind.

In the 17th century a notable addition was made to the foundation. It was arranged that the need for officers in the Royal Navy should partly be met by forming within the school a special group of boys to prepare for a sea-faring life by the study of mathematics and navigation. Samuel Pepys, ever watchful of the Navy's interests, warmly supported the scheme. Charles II graciously became the founder of the Royal Mathematical School. He was even generous enough to allow the Governors to receive a legacy made to them some twenty-seven years before. The King was content in the end to pocket a beggarly 20,000 dollars. Death duties were severe even then, it seems.

The royal generosity was commemorated by an enormous painting—16 ft. high x 87 ft. long—which still hangs in our dining hall. The artist Verrio took such a time about it that Charles was dead before it was done. The courtier-painter promptly stuck upon the trunk of Charles the head of his successor, James II.

The boys of the Royal Mathematical School, or "Mathemats" as they used to be called, were (and still are) distinguished by a white metal plaque worn on the shoulder. They are no longer taught as a separate body, but the fund still pays for the training of those boys who decide to go to sea.

The Royal Mathematical School was thus grafted onto the Hospital. It is interesting as an early example of vocational training carried on in school surroundings and given to boys up to the age of 16, 17, or 18. They were taught the subjects that would be specially useful to them: but the Committee of the Governors insisted on their learning Latin as well—that is, their

education was to be liberal as well as utilitarian.

What of the discipline inculcated into them and the other boys of Christ's Hospital in those days? This part of the training at times left much to be desired. In 1679 the Governors' minutes record that "the children are now under little or noe government." It was unfortunately true and was one of the reasons that led to years of struggle between the majority of the Governors, headed by an incompetent Treasurer, and that indefatigable reformer Samuel Pepys. Sometimes the masters were to blame. The teacher of the "Mathemats" was not unreasonably required to "sitt publicly in the school teaching and interesting the children" and not in a "private closett." But he said he would not for any money "sitt publicly in the Schoole." Can we be surprised that one day Pepys saw two "Mathemats" dead drunk? That one of them sold his badge—they were of silver then—and bought a "Horse Pistoll"? He even approached the room belonging to his matron—or nurse, as these ladies were then called—and discharged his "Pistoll" through the door. Was it to make amends for this ungallant conduct that another Mathemat married his Nurse's daughter before leaving school?

It was not only "Mathemats" who gave trouble. The discipline of the school as a whole was at times unsatisfactory and for this the system of government was chiefly responsible. All authority was vested in the Committee of Governors and in the Hospital's chief official, the Treasurer. The Upper Grammar Master did not become a Headmaster even in name until well on in the 19th century. Discipline outside the Class Room was the province of the Steward. The Matrons or nurses were responsible for proper behaviour in their dormitories or wards. The masters had no jurisdiction outside the walls of their classrooms, nor had the Upper Grammar Master any authority over his colleagues.

Even the masters sometimes failed to set an example of decorum. As early as 1580 the minutes of the committee relate that the Gramer Schoole Mayster "did verie uncharitablie stryke the Usher in the Skole." A writing master of the 1660's was

reported for having "absented himself from his schoole severall dayes, being oftentimes very much disguised with Drinke." He pleaded that "when he was soe, he had soe much discretion to hide it from the children." A hundred years later we read of a nurse "disguised in liquor," who also "embazelled" some of the stores, including precisely 207,082 pins. Another lady was reproved for calling the children "untoward names." Small wonder that the children at times were ill-disciplined. Moreover, the only remedy our forefathers could imagine, whether for misconduct, idleness, or mere stupidity, was the use of the rod. In vogue among the ancient Greeks, corporal punishment was regarded as the panacea for all the faults of youth until quite recent times. On the whole the committee were merciful, judged by the standards of those days. They were distinctly annoyed to "finde that the print of" a master's "ffingers hath bene seene on one of the children's cheeks and that he hath beaten another child with a rodd over the face." But this vigorous pedagogue was not removed even when he used "roapes" and "crabstickes" and his boots, and was only dismissed when it was alleged that a child had developed small-pox and nearly died as the consequence of his illtreatment.

If misdemeanours have news value, it is because they are exceptional. In the main, boys were as well behaved as could be expected and the vast majority of masters, matrons, and officers did their duty with signal devotion and kindly sympathy. Indeed they were publicly thanked by the Governors for their admirable conduct when the Great Plague of 1665 broke out at the very doors of the Hospital, which practically escaped the scourge through their efforts. And they have a more lasting memorial in the boys who left the gates of the Hospital to become useful and distinguished men in their generation. Let me take a few examples which may be of special interest to you.

In 1618 no less a man than Francis Bacon presented for admission to Christ's Hospital a child called Elijah Corlett; Corlett eventually won an exhibition at Lincoln College, Oxford, and, after experience in England, became Master of the

Grammar School at Cambridge, Massachusetts, which was, I believe, founded with the express object of finding scholars for Harvard. He remained at work for 46 years and was associated with John Eliot in his work for the Indians. A representation of Eliot giving copies of his Bible to the Indians is among the wonderful cartoons by Frank Brangwyn that adorn the walls of our Chapel at Horsham.

Eight years after Corlett's admission the Hospital received another child destined to play a great part in the history of Massachusetts—Ezekiel Cheever; he taught in this country for 70 years—the last 38 at the Boston Grammar School. You need not be reminded, I am sure, that he was one of the occupants of Nathaniel Hawthorne's "Grandfather's Chair." Ezekiel Cheever extended his influence beyond his own flock by the production of his book on Latin Accidence, probably the earliest American school book to be written. Your own Josiah Quincy, President of Harvard, described the book as "distinguished for simplicity, comprehension and exactness," though Dr. Fuess quotes Quincy as complaining that he must have gone over it twenty times before mastering it.

Cotton Mather, Cheever's devoted pupil, has associated Corlett and Cheever in the lines,

"'Tis Corlett's pains and Cheever's we must own,  
That thou, New England, art not Scythia grown."

Nor was Christ's Hospital content to send these two giants of learning to the New World. There was a constant stream of apprentices to Virginia, as well as to New England, and the letters of their employers testify to the soundness of their education as well as to their competence and integrity. One of our alumni founded one of the first free schools in the South—inspired, I do not doubt, by the free training given him in his boyhood. An anonymous gentleman, who picturesquely signs himself "Dust and Ashes" and must, I think, have been educated at Christ's Hospital, offered a large sum of money in order to bring Indian children to Christ's Hospital or else found a Christ's Hospital in Virginia. The Governor cautiously suggested that Indian parents might not care to ship their children to England and



thought that the prospect of a school for them in their own country would fail for lack of enthusiasm among the Virginians "by reason of their dotinge so much upon Tobacco." Nor has the traffic been all from East to West. Gabriel Jones was born in this country. On his father's death his mother returned to England and he was admitted to Christ's Hospital in 1732; he became famous as the "Valley Lawyer" of Virginia and the intimate friend of George Washington. And we have at Horsham a picture that has drawn at least one pilgrim from Andover—the famous "Youth rescued from a Shark" bequeathed to Christ's Hospital by the hero—or should it be victim?—of that episode, painted by John Singleton Copley, the Boston artist.

But it is time to cross the Atlantic back to London.

The golden age of Christ's Hospital was the end of the 18th century, when Coleridge and Lamb were the brightest of a brilliant generation. Some men are great in spite of their education: no man is ever great because of it. But a great school and a great schoolmaster can give direction to the artist and the genius. The Upper Grammar Master of Christ's Hospital, James Boyer, the savage flogger, the rabid pedant, the man whose English style Lamb called "crampt to barbarism," has earned from Coleridge such praise as any teacher may be proud to have won. "I learned from him," writes the author of the *Ancient Mariner*, "that poetry, even that of the loftiest, and seemingly, that of the wildest odes, had a logic of its own, as severe as that of science: and more difficult, because more subtle, more complex, and dependent on more and more fugitive causes." Boyer had surely a grasp of the aims of education. His disciplinary methods were old-fashioned: "Nothing was more common than to see him make a headlong entry into the school-room, from his inner recess or library, and, with turbulent eye, singling out a lad, roar out 'Od's my life, sirrah (his favourite adjuration) I have a great mind to whip you,' then with as sudden a retracting impulse, fling back into his lair—and after a cooling lapse of some minutes (during which all but the culprit had totally forgotten the context) drive headlong out again, piecing

out his imperfect sense, as if it had been some Devil's Litany, with the expletory yell '*and I WILL too.*'"

Lamb and Coleridge both jested over Boyer's fondness for the birch. It is odd how men speak with affection of the chastisers of their youthful persons. The modern schoolmaster has forfeited this particular sort of love—without regret. The older methods seem to us an assault upon the heart of youth that was both barbarous and quaintly indirect.

The 19th century was agog with reforms and the reformers showed a Victorian dullness to much of the poetry in our traditions. But they did at least secure the removal of the school from London to the country, which finally took place in 1902. With the change of site came a change of methods. The Upper Grammar Master had already in the second half of the century become a Headmaster responsible at all times for the discipline of the school. At Horsham the assistant masters replaced the warden and his beadles. Consequently the grim old methods were soon replaced by an atmosphere of friendliness and sympathy. Discipline was seen only to be fruitful if it merges into self-discipline.

We acknowledge now a fact which I think our predecessors knew but would not have dreamed of admitting—that the chief educator of a boy is not his teacher but his fellows. Coleridge and Lamb learned more from each other than from Boyer. The chief enemy of education for freedom today is regimentation. An ever-expanding curriculum, the demands of the ignorant, who confound intelligence with knowledge, an increasing organization of boys' lives threaten to deprive them of the leisure that true education demands—leisure not only for a Boyer to teach a Coleridge how to think, but also for a Coleridge to talk to a Charles Lamb. There is a hustle about learning in these days, a tendency to give the mind no time to savour any course before the next is served, a substitution of quantity for quality. Nor is it only in the schools that we find the worship of false gods. The ideals of honest value, good craftsmanship, and loyal service were created by 1900 years of Christianity, embracing and perpetuat-



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BOYS OF CHRIST'S HOSPITAL DRAWN UP READY TO MARCH IN TO MID-DAY  
DINNER

ing the best of our Greek and Roman inheritance. We abandon these ideals at our peril and I think the danger is realized. Many are wearying of Brobdingnag and longing for a more artistic conception of what matters in life than the criterion of mere size.

I have tried to show you by anecdotes taken from the history of a famous school, how education has developed. It would be dangerous to think that the battle for freedom has been won. Freedom is never ours except while we are struggling for it and is most jealously to be guarded when it seems most secure. I have mentioned one of her enemies—regimentation: but they are legion—advertisements, the nostrums

of the press, propaganda in every form—these are assaults upon the freedom of the soul more dangerous and deadly than the feudal dungeon or the modern concentration camp.

But if the plans of those London citizens of 1552 could bear such rich fruit, may we not claim that the ideas of men, if they are framed without self-interest, may be echoes of the purposes of God? And if He has willed that our great schools shall be places where true liberty is to be learned, we may confidently go forward on our way, teacher and taught, learning together to think fairly and fearlessly, learning to respect the freedom of our neighbour as firmly as we defend our own.

## General School Interests

### Faculty Notes

Mr. Lester C. Newton represented the school at the recent inauguration of Dr. William H. Cowley as President of Hamilton College.

Mr. Dirk H. van der Stucken spoke during the Fall Term at the Woman's Republican Club of Boston, the Woman's Republican Club of Worcester, the Tuesday Club of Jamaica Plain, and the Arlington Town Hall.

Dr. Arthur B. Darling spoke at the fall meeting of the New England History Association, on December 3, at Boston University, on "British Relations with the United States as a Result of the Munich Pact."

A son, Michael Dann, was born on December 6 to Dr. and Mrs. Westgate.

Dr. Westgate read a paper before the American Philological Association, at the annual meeting at Brown University, December 28, on Valla's *Translation of Thucydides*. At the same meeting Dr. P. L. MacKendrick read a paper on *The Folklore of Athenian Democracy*.

On October 6, Mr. Leonard F. James spoke at the Grace Church of Lawrence on the European situation.

During the Fall Term Mr. A. Graham Baldwin was chairman of the Andover division of the Community Chest drive, attended a student religious conference at Northfield and a school and college conference on religion at Yale, spoke at the Square and Compass Club of Andover and the Methuen Parent-Teachers' Association, and preached at Lawrenceville,



Benedict

A CROSS SECTION OF THE 1938 VINTAGE OF AMERICAN BOY AT ANDOVER



Williams, Wheaton College, and Mount Hermon.

Dr. Miles S. Malone has become a member of the Advisory Board of *Social Education*, a magazine published under the auspices of the American Historical Association and the National Council for the Social Studies. For the July issue of the *American Historical Review* he reviewed *John Norton and Sons, Merchants of London and Virginia*.

Dr. R. I. Wilfred Westgate was appointed by the General Education Board a member of their Seminar on Aristotle held at Rogers Rock, Lake George, from August 21 to September 10.

At the December meeting of the Association of Teachers of Mathematics in New England, Mr. Winfield M. Sides was elected to the Executive Council for a term of three years.

### *The Creed of a Schoolmaster*

Early in 1939 the *Atlantic Monthly* Press is to publish a collection of Dr. Fuess's essays entitled *The Creed of a Schoolmaster*. Every Andover alumnus should welcome this opportunity of obtaining in collected form the Headmaster's views expressed during recent years on a variety of subjects related to education. The table of contents is as follows:

1. Creed of a Schoolmaster  
From the *Atlantic Monthly*, October, 1932
2. What Can We Do for the Bright Boy?
3. What Do American Private Schools Contribute to American Life?
4. What Should Schoolmasters Really Teach?
5. The Transition from Secondary School to College  
From the *Educational Record*, January, 1935
6. The Promise of Progressive Education  
From *Current History*, March, 1933
7. The Development of the New England Academy  
From the *Yankee* for May, June, July, and August, 1938
8. An American View of the English Public Schools
9. The American Scene  
An address given in England at various public schools in May, 1938

### *Library Notes*

During the Fall Term the Library was able to offer the students some unusual exhibitions. The season always begins with a collection of historical matter pertaining to the early history of the school, and this is followed by items acquainting the students with our material connected with Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Mrs. Henry M. Sage lent us a collection of Revolutionary letters belonging to her husband, the late Henry M. Sage, of Menands, Albany County, New York. This extraordinarily stimulating exhibition was at the Library for over a month, as there were enough letters to fill all our available space twice over. The collection consists for the most part of letters written before, during, and after the Revolution to Robert Morris, and they shed an interesting light on the difficulties encountered by the Revolutionary enthusiasts. The letter most popular with the students was one from Charles Lee, in which he criticizes Washington and his policies. Another written by John Paul Jones, giving a none too modest account of his reception in France, was of great appeal. Among other great names represented in this collection are John Jay, Thomas Jefferson, Lafayette, Israel Putnam, Gouverneur Morris. The Library is extremely grateful to Mrs. Sage, whose generosity made this exhibition possible.

This was followed, appropriately, by a collection of autographs and prints of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. This was lent us by Mr. Dudley L. Vaill, Jr., Class of 1927, and was appreciated by the students because, aside from its intrinsic interest, it has been collected and mounted by the present owner within the last few years, and suggested to the students the possibility of starting some collection of their own. The collection is surprisingly complete and is especially attractive because of the charm with which the autograph, with its accompanying print or mezzotint, is mounted.

The last exhibition of the season was the Christmas display of books: new, reprints, and bargains. Together with the appearance of these Christmas suggestions, the Library Christmas Tree was put up in the

main hall. The tree was a beautiful blue spruce blown down in the famous New England hurricane. It was hung with a small amount of silver tinsel and book jackets as the only ornaments. Fortunately for decorative purposes, the jackets this year were more vivid and colorful than ever and made excellent substitutes for the usual Christmas Tree ornaments. Many boys found the tree and the display helpful in planning their home gifts, and we only hope the recipients will approve the suggestions. The Phaidon Press and Hyperion Press books were the most popular items.

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### *The Society of Inquiry*

One of the tasks which the Society of Inquiry Board has undertaken for a number of years is conducting a Charities Drive. Their efforts this year were singularly successful. On the evening of October 11 forty-five Seniors and Upper Middlers met in the Social Room of the Commons and were given final instructions before they set out to canvass the school. They were asked to approach every student for whom they had a pledge card and were urged not to force anybody to give more than he wished to. Two hours later these canvassers returned and gave a report of a \$2,800 pledge of which over \$1,000 in cash was already paid. In the days since the Drive an additional amount has come in, bringing the total up to \$2,880. Gifts ranged in size from fifty cents up to twenty-five dollars and almost every boy in school contributed something.

This money is raised each year to help support a number of organizations and causes. The American Red Cross received \$800 or a little more than a dollar membership for each boy in school. \$400 is given for student scholarships, and another \$400 to the Andover Guild. Smaller amounts go to the New England Grenfell Association, the Hampton Institute, the Student Y.M.C.A., and the Salvation Army. Each year some of the funds collected are spent to hold the prep reception, to send delegates to the Northfield Conference, and to bring speakers to the school to conduct forums on subjects of religious interest.

### *Circle A*

"There is one in every dormitory. We never know when he may rise up among us and strike. I refer to the members of Circle A." With these words a member of the Student Council announced the annual Old Clothes Drive and warned the seven hundred students assembled in George Washington Hall that the school scavengers would be around to collect clothes, magazines, victrola records, books, and any other articles. The response of the school was immense. Shirts with a too small neck-band, trousers needing a patch, shoes, socks, and sweaters were piled into the school truck and transported to the store-room of the local Red Cross. Here they will be mended, cleaned, and put in condition for distribution to the needy.

The Log Cabin is the scene of at least one hilarious party each December when forty children from down town are given a Christmas party there. This year there were more noise, more ice-cream, and more fun than ever as the group of youngsters from the Guild gave vent to their enthusiasm and appreciation. It is doubtful, however, whether they had as much fun as did the five members of Circle A who planned the party and ran the show.

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### *Addison Gallery Exhibitions*

The outstanding event of the fall season at the Addison Gallery was a retrospective exhibition of paintings by Charles and Maurice Prendergast, who lived for many years in this vicinity and who rank among the most important American painters of their generation. Through extensive reviews in the New York and Boston papers, in *Time Magazine*, and in the art magazines, this exhibition received national recognition. Interesting "Anecdotes on the Life of Maurice Prendergast" were generously contributed for the catalogue by Van Wyck Brooks, and museums, collectors, and dealers coöperated in making the exhibition a complete exposition of the work of both artists. The colorful decorative panels in tempera of Charles Prendergast complemented very satisfactorily the tapestry-like oils of his elder brother. Of special interest was the group of nearly

sixty water colors of Maurice Prendergast, catalogued and arranged in chronological order to show the development of the artist's style.

With the coöperation of the Museum of Modern Art, New York, and the American Federation of Arts, an exhibition of Modern Architecture was held in late November. This exhibition included a presentation of the philosophy of modern architecture; an analysis of the modern house, with a detailed study of a house by Frank Lloyd Wright; and a survey of monumental architecture in America since the World War. Arranged in accordance with the principles of "functional" design, which it illustrated, this exhibition provoked much discussion between exponents of the "modern" and the "traditional" among the student body. The exhibition also provided a focus on contemporary architecture in the art courses, with which the exhibition was arranged to coincide.

Exhibitions for the Winter Term include: *Design* (the fourth annual exhibition illustrating various uses of materials and their arrangement in the visual arts); *Paintings by Josef Albers*, one of the instructors at the famous Bauhaus in Pre-Hitler Germany, and now Professor at Black Mountain College, North Carolina; *Paintings by an American Group*, an organization of younger artists of promise; and the *Making of a Contemporary Film*, showing the various stages in the design and construction of a motion picture. Through its membership in the Preparatory School Arts Association, the Addison Gallery is also enabled throughout the year to present a series of smaller exhibitions of special student interest, arranged by the art instructors in these schools. The topics include: *Industrial Design*, *Advertising Art*, a *History of the Art of Handwriting*, a *Survey of Modern Painting in Reproductions*, and a group exhibition of the paintings by students in the member schools.

### *History Forums*

Sponsored by the *Phillipian* and conducted by members of the History Department, a series of forums on current events has been held on alternate Thursdays throughout the Fall Term. At the

opening forum Mr. James and Mr. Bender discussed the Czechoslovakian crisis, while following evenings witnessed talks by Dr. Darling and Mr. Barrows on the Mexican situation; by Mr. Leith and Mr. Allis on the Palestine question; by Dr. Darling and Dr. Malone on the recent elections; and by Mr. Bender and Dr. Darling on the A.F. of L.-C.I.O. feud. Whenever possible, all sides of controversial issues have been presented. Of special value has been the lively question period following the talks. The response from the undergraduates to these forums has been very gratifying thus far, and it is to be hoped that they will become a permanent feature of the school's extra-curricular activities.

### *Mr. Flecker and "With Malice Towards Some"*

It is unfortunate that Mr. Flecker, visiting Headmaster of Christ's Hospital, England, could not have been chosen Book-of-the-Month instead of Mrs. Halsey. At a time when a sympathetic understanding between nations is at a premium, when the future of England must, in spite of isolationists, be a matter of deep concern to us in this country, one is bound to admire the men, such as Mr. Flecker, who promote the cause of international understanding, and to deplore any force, such as *With Malice Towards Some*, which may tend to make international understanding more difficult.

Mrs. Halsey's book is a witty one and certainly makes good reading. Furthermore, it would be absurd to say that the subject matter is such as to make it of any international importance. But the fact remains that the picture it gives of England and the English is an unfair one. Americans would resent a book on America based on a year's stay in, for example, a small village outside Bowdoin College, coupled with two or three fleeting visits to New York and Boston.

Many members of the Faculty took issue with Mr. Flecker's pro-Chamberlain position on international affairs. But he impressed Andover by his quality as a person. One could not meet him without being convinced that his stand on all im-



portant matters was generous, that his sense of values was keen, that his appreciation of the affairs of the spirit was gentle. Anything—be it nation, institution, or individual—must be judged by the best it has produced, and Mr. Flecker showed us that England may well be proud of her gentlemen. One can but hope that Andover, and America as a whole, may often have the opportunity of meeting such gracious ambassadors.

F. J. A., JR.

### Registration Figures

According to recent figures released by the Recorder's office, the enrollment for the academic year 1938-39 numbers 706, comprising 202 Seniors, 208 Upper Middlers, 169 Lower Middlers, and 127 Juniors. Including the District of Columbia, thirty-seven states are represented, Massachusetts leading, as usual, with 199, followed by New York with 179, and Connecticut with 75. Next in order are New Jersey, with 42; Pennsylvania, with 38; Illinois, with 30; and Ohio, with 15. It is interesting to note that as many boys,—nine in number,—come from California as come from New Hampshire. Also represented in this year's enrollment are boys from nine foreign countries, including two from Germany, two from France, and one from England.

### Faculty Give Radio Course

As a special pre-season feature of the Academy's winter adult education program, eight members of the faculty gave a series of radio talks over station WLAW, Lawrence, under the general subject: *Historical Backgrounds of Present Day Problems*. Designed to help men and women of the Greater Lawrence community see critical modern problems in historical perspective rather than in terms of daily newspaper reports, the talks were as follows:

Introduction	October 26
Alan R. Blackmer	
The Labor Question	October 26
Wilbur J. Bender	
Aspects of the Modern South	November 2
Miles S. Malone	
Civil Liberties in America	November 9
A. Graham Baldwin	



Minard

MR. LEONARD F. JAMES

Speaks over WLAW, Lawrence, on the *Bases of British Foreign Policy Today*.

Bases of German Foreign Policy Today  
November 16

Dirk H. Van der Stucken

Bases of British Foreign Policy Today  
November 23

Leonard F. James

Problems of American Neutrality  
November 30

Kilbrith J. Barrows

Democracy and Education  
December 7

Claude M. Fuess

### Lectures and Entertainments

On October 11, Mr. Felix Fox of Boston, for many years piano instructor at Phillips Academy, and his wife gave a concert for two pianos in George Washington Hall. The second part of the program included two concertos, in which Mr. and Mrs. Fox were assisted by an orchestra composed of pupils and friends.

Heralded as "gay, colorful, and intriguing," Angell Mercado's Mexican Tipica Orchestra proved, to put it mildly,

a disappointment. Their "brilliant costumes" were reminiscent of those of a one-ring circus parade, their "sparkling piquant melodies" sounded strikingly similar to those of a third-rate rumba band in Greenwich Village, and what little "Mexican" quality there might once have been in the music was successfully disguised by Mr. Mercado's orchestrations. This came to pass on October 21.

On October 28, Mr. H. L. O. Flecker, Headmaster of famous Christ's Hospital, a preparatory school at Horsham, England, gave the Alfred E. Stearns lecture. Mr. Flecker's speech will be found elsewhere in this number of the BULLETIN.

Handicapped by the illness of their conductor, Mr. Giuseppe Bamboschek, the Wagnerian Festival Singers gave a creditable performance on November 4 in George Washington Hall. Singing a program composed mainly of selections from the Wagnerian operas with an occasional Verdi by way of contrast, the group of five artists proved themselves a capable organization. Perhaps Mr. Berglund, the bass, was most pleasing, possessed as he is of a deep and rich voice, admirably suited to the Hans Sachs selections from "Die Meistersinger" which he gave. While to one accustomed to listening to the full orchestra accompaniment the piano sounded tinkly, the well-trained voices of the singers left the audience well recompensed.

On November 18, the school had the opportunity of watching a very explosive personality in action when General Smedley Butler gave his reminiscences of twenty-five years with the Marines. From the moment when General Butler began to make faces behind Mr. Paradise's back while the latter was introducing him in a most complimentary way, he had the audience with him. His description of action in the Spanish-American War, his tales of the Boxer Rebellion, his defense of profanity, his accounts of his guerilla warfare in Haiti—all were received with great relish by the students.

On December 6, the school was treated to one of the finest concerts held at Andover in many years when the von Trapp Choir presented a program of classical music which included selections from Bach, Gibbons, Mozart, Brahms, and

Schubert. After a group of songs, the choir transformed itself into an orchestra of old instruments such as the recorder, viola da gamba, and spinnet, and enchanted the audience with the fragile music of the seldom-heard period of early instrumental composition. Dressed in Tyrolian costumes, the choir closed the concert with an appropriate group of folk-songs. In addition to rendering their selections with rare musical competence, the von Trapps, all members of one family, performed with such charming genuineness and simplicity that the concert was indeed a unique experience for all who attended.

### *The Department of Archaeology Acquires an Indian Village*

For a great many years collectors have searched successfully for Indian remains on the fields of Mr. Shattuck's farm situated on the south bank of the Merrimack River in West Andover. Because of the wealth of the stone tools and ornaments and the occasional hearths or storage pits which were found on one large field bordering the river, it was obvious that during the 15th and 16th centuries this field was the site of the largest and richest Indian town within what are now the bounds of Andover. It seemed only fitting that the memory of this town should be perpetuated, and so the Department has had installed a model which shows the village as it may well have looked on some morning of the late summer or early fall.

The scene includes the upper end of the town and continues on across and up the river valley. In the left background on a gently sloping field a few Indians are harvesting the remainder of their corn. Far to the left, across the river, a small cluster of houses, habitations of the "suburbanites" perhaps, may be seen. The lovely colors of the early fall brighten the setting and give life to the everyday activities which take up the time of the townspeople at this season. Around about the dome-shaped houses, covered with elm bark or with mats, the Indians are, in their leisurely way, making or repairing things which are the necessities of their life.

Under a big old pine tree an Indian is splitting staves out of an ash log. From

these he will make snowshoe frames similar to those which have been hung to season behind him. Over on the riverbank two Indians are watching another who is getting ready to put gunwales on the birch-bark canoe which he is making. Near the door of the mat-covered house on the left a woman is pounding corn in a wooden mortar. Her baby in its cradle board stands in the shade while her eldest daughter idly sucks her thumb. In front of the mortar, unfortunately out of sight in the photograph, an old woman is busy making baskets. In the background a house is being built. At this stage only the framework is visible, for the women have not yet begun to unroll and attach the mats which are lying around. Other things are going on; one man is making pottery, another mends his fish spear, a third is making an arrowhead. The very Indian, or rather human, occupation of resting is exemplified by a man slouched against one of the houses. The eels speared at dawn, now having been skinned, are hung to dry on a pole in the foreground. These, together with pumpkins and corn, are mute testimony that the people were well fed with tasty food.

The picture is as authentic as is humanly possible. Mr. Pitman and the artists who made the model have insisted upon a complete description of the minutest details in order that they might reproduce the artifacts accurately. The construction of the model occupied most of the past year and a half. During this time the Department has been busy combing the early histories and documents for any and all references to native life along the Merrimack. This data, together with knowledge of contemporary or closely related tribes, provided the description of the town. We have had the temerity to build a model of an up-and-coming town in contrast to the usual New England model showing a rough and disorganized settlement which presents the local Indian at his worst. We are enthusiastic about our new model both as archaeologists interested in accuracy and as people who love New England landscapes. Those who are not interested in Indians should at least find some pleasure in the clever painting of Mr. Brooks, who has caught the spirit of the village and the beauty of the season. The model is well worth a visit to the building.

F. J.



MODEL OF INDIAN VILLAGE RECENTLY ACQUIRED BY THE DEPARTMENT  
OF ARCHAEOLOGY



### *School Receives Gift of Movie Projector*

Through the generosity of Mr. Arthur Weinberg, of New York City, father of Arthur Weinberg, P. A. '38, the school has recently received a motion picture projector for 16mm. sound as well as for silent films. In view of the increasingly effective use of the motion picture for purposes of classroom instruction, particularly in the sciences, this gift is of considerable importance at the present time. Investigations into available films and techniques of motion picture instruction are now being launched by members of the faculty which should enable Andover to do some useful pioneering in this new form of education.

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### *Honors and Scholarships*

This year's crop of honors won by Andover graduates is a bumper one. At Harvard Harold Van Buren Cleveland, P.A. '33, was awarded the Henry Russell Shaw Travelling Fellowship for the year 1938-39. J. Harlan Cleveland, P.A. '34, Van's brother, is now a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, as is Louis Hector, P.A. '33. Wells Lewis, P. A. '35, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Harvard. At Yale George E. Dimock, Jr., Arthur L. Reed, and Erwin L. Baldwin, all P.A. '35, were elected to Phi Beta Kappa, while Angus Neal Gordon, Jr., William Alfred Barker, 2d, and Alfred Carlton Gilbert, Jr., all P.A. '37, won New York Yale Club prizes for high standing during the Freshman year at Yale. Gordon distinguished himself particularly by being the top-ranking scholar of the Freshman class.

Among the college scholarships awarded to members of last year's graduating class at Andover are the following: To F. H. Harrison, a Yale scholarship of \$1000; to O. S. Barr, a special scholarship at Yale of \$500; to J. A. Lindsay, the Amherst College scholarship of \$400; to J. B. Thomas, the Harvard-Andover scholarship of \$300; to F. M. Rinehart and C. J. Smith, the deLong scholarships for Princeton of \$500 each; and to J. F. Leonard, a Pennsylvania Railroad scholarship of a minimum of \$250, open to sons of Pennsylvania Railroad employees and based on the highest grades in fifteen units of College Board examinations taken in one June.

### *Christmas Vesper Service*

At no time of the school year is the Cochran Church more beautiful and on no occasion is there a finer spirit in the school than during the hour of the Christmas Vesper Service. With every seat in the church taken, a larger choir than usual, Christmas trees, burning candles, and the organ playing the carols so familiar to all of us, it is no wonder that students and faculty look forward to this service with eagerness, and back upon it with a feeling of appreciation.

The program for this year's service, which was preceded by a fine organ recital by Dr. Pfatteicher, included congregational singing of six of the best loved of the Christmas carols, four anthems by the enlarged Academy choir, the reading of the Christmas story from the New Testament by Mr. van der Stucken and the Reverend A. Graham Baldwin, and an Address by the Headmaster. Enriching the music for this service was a small orchestra composed of students, members of the faculty, and friends of the school, including E. C. Troupin, A. K. Pratt, A. B. Jones, Daniel Hall, Mr. H. P. Kelley, Mr. Bartram Kelley, Mr. Herbert Kinsolving, Mr. Alessandro Niccoli, Mrs. Felix Fox, and Miss Susan Ripley.

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### *Phillips Club*

At the first meeting of the Phillips Club Mr. Douglas Byers, of the Faculty, gave a vivid account of the excavation work which he, Mr. Frederick Johnson, and several Andover undergraduates had been doing at Blue Hill, Maine, in connection with their study of early Indian life.

On October 10, Mr. Henry Scheel, yacht designer, traced the history of the changes in design in the racing yacht. His talk closed with a hair-raising story, supplemented by movies, of a race off the coast of England in which he took part.

On December 5, Captain Michael Fiaschetti, formerly a detective in the New York Police force, told of his experiences in smashing rackets and in handling criminals of all types. The speaker's passionate delivery and the intrinsic interest of his material all went to make the evening a most unusual one.

# Athletics

By G. GRENVILLE BENEDICT

ANDOVER beat Exeter at football by a score of 14 to 6, which is what matters. It wasn't a very good football game, really, although there was perhaps more than the usual amount of excitement. One had the feeling that the Blue team was somewhat below the standard of Andover's best, while it was obvious that Exeter was kept pretty busy beating itself by a stream of bad passes, fumbles, blocked kicks, and errors of judgment. Our official eavesdropper reports that Coach Martin Souders of the Crimson was heard moaning that he had never before had a team that made all possible mistakes in one game, which comes pretty close to summing things up. Now that we're all through being sour, it's only fair to say that there was plenty of brilliant play on both sides. We ought also to observe that the victory ran Andover's string to three straight.

Bob Fisher, who followed in the wake of his father by playing a grand game at tackle, kicked off for Andover, using a sort of smothered slice. The ball hopped around crazily, and Exeter found itself in possession on its own ten-yard line, apparently rattled. During the first quarter the Blue had what appeared to be three scoring opportunities, but blew them all by trying to skirt Exeter's left end, who happened to be one of the ablest men on the field. The explanation of this futility seems to be that Andover's attack was not equipped to bore through a packed, seven-man line.

At the start of the second quarter the Red and Gray was backed up to its own goal line at the open, or north end, of the field. The center heaved the ball over the kicker's head and far down the hill, where a certain amount of frenzied though useless activity went on, for Andover had an automatic safety and two points. Captain Bowersox of Exeter, who kept the experts pop-eyed by appearing variously as a guard, a tackle, and a center, punted out

to Andover's Bill Hart on the Blue 35-yard stripe, and this young man, realizing the linesman's dream, toted the pigskin up to Exeter's twenty-five. Captain Bill Townson of Andover had a bad moment in an otherwise good afternoon, and dropped fifteen yards. Exeter intercepted on her fifteen-yard line, and the Blue surge was squashed.

Largely by use of a power play on tackle, the Crimson advanced to a touchdown, Kane scoring on a twenty-five yard romp around end. The try for point failed. After an exchange of punts following the kick-off, Exeter again attacked, but this time stalled in the neighborhood of the Blue 25-yard line. Bowersox on fourth down essayed a very questionable field goal by placement. It proved a boomerang because there was a little more trouble at center; the kick was blocked by Jack Fisher—although it never had a chance; and Emerson Harris scooped up the bounding ball and set off for the Exeter goal line, some seventy-odd yards away. He made it all right, though not by much. Score: Andover 8; Exeter 6. Forty-five seconds later the half ended.

At the start of the second half Fisher served up another crazy kick-off. Exeter put the ball in play deep in its own territory and on the first play tied things up in the backfield, Andover recovering. The Blue could do nothing with the visitors' defense and surrendered the ball on downs. Unfortunately for Exeter, the jitters were chronic, and another fumble on the first play was recovered by Bob Fisher for an Andover first down on the 10-yard line. Maurie Gould, the Blue's outstanding back, scored on a solo dash, this time wisely picking on Exeter's right end, to make the final score Andover 14, Exeter 6.

After this there was a good deal of dinging play. Late in the game Exeter remembered for the first time that it had a forward-passer, who looked so good that one wondered what bushel he had been

hidden under, and ploughed down from its own seven to the Andover three, where the final whistle robbed them of a touchdown that no one would have begrudged them. That last drive, after an afternoon of heartbreaking disappointments, was a splendid thing.

Gould's score sewed up a season that could hardly be termed more than fair, and that had sent the Blue into its final game as something of an underdog. In our last issue we suggested that the 1938 Andover machine might perhaps be streamlined. We're afraid it wasn't; it reminded us rather more of an earlier model with ignition trouble, for it seemed to hit on all eleven cylinders only in spurts. In the first engagement, the Blue trounced the Bowdoin jayvees, 13 to 0, Gould scoring twice. The next week a Yale Freshman eleven, which seemed to consist largely of Hovey Seymour, P.A. '38, aided and abetted by various large individuals, gave Andover a 19 to 7 beating. Again Gould scored the Academy's only touchdown, while Seymour rang up all the points for Eli.

Andover trimmed Northeastern 16 to 6, with Bob Bisset starring as a line-cracker and Townson as a passer, although as a whole the team still showed lack of coordination. On the next Saturday a group of individuals from Harvard, even larger than those from Yale, achieved the first Harvard victory on Brothers Field in years, 20 to 0. Andover wisely desisted from trying to dent the Crimson behemoths and chucked passes—pretty effectively too. Townson and Gould combined to complete fifteen out of twenty-four tries. The Bowdoin Frosh turned tartar, and pushed the Blue around for the better part of the game until a Gould-to-Hallowell pass and Tom Whelan's drop kick combined for the seven points needed to tie things up at 14-all. In the warm-up before the Exeter game Shep's boys really looked hot, taking the Tufts Freshmen into camp, 26 to 7.

### *Club Football*

It seems that at this time last year we did Scott Paradise a marked injustice by alluding to his victory as the first Saxon

triumph since the days of Hengist and Horsa. Maybe we should have made it Athelstane. Anyhow, Scotty was hot enough about it to go right out and do the same thing again this year; so now we're referring to him as that perennial victor. We football scribes gotta have our labels! In the final game the Saxons defeated the Greeks, 7 to 0, sending the latter to the cellar position, while the Romans and the Gauls were playing a scoreless tie to place, respectively, second and third in the league.

The All-Club team, coached by that perennial victor, had a pretty tough time of it at Exeter, losing by a score of 22 to 0 to a considerably heavier Exeter machine. With a touchdown within the first five minutes, a safety, and another touchdown, the Red and Gray led 16 to 0 at the half, but during the second half Andover revived, yielding only one score, and in the fourth quarter seemed to have the upper hand. Starring for the Blue were Captain Jack Vreeland, Tom Rowen, Bob Rodger, and Bill Casey.

### *Soccer*

We beg to report that Jim Ryley's boys did it again, going through the season undefeated and untied, and beating Exeter, 2 to 1. We also beg to report that in the latter achievement they were pretty lucky, for, in our opinion, the New Hampshire lads were the better team by a good bit—barring spectacular work by Jay Phelan, Blue goalie, and Helmut Scheid, German exchange center-half. The Exeters were all primed for a win, concatenating with cowbells—in the stands, we mean—and they played well enough to win, with a well-coordinated passing attack and an almost impregnable defense. But in the first quarter Scheid, who had been awarded a penalty kick, rooted the ball into the goal just under the cross-bar and just over the hands of the massed Exonians; and in the last quarter, with the score tied, he got a break, carried down to the deep Exeter fullback, and passed across the mouth of the goal to Captain Conant, who drove the ball in. Otherwise Andover was pretty definitely on the defensive most of





Benedict

## SOCCER, 1938

The Sort of Sharpshooting That Keeps Jim Ryley's Teams in the Winning Column.

the game, and it was only some rugged goal-tending by Phelan and some good fullbacking by Parker and Anderson that saved the bacon.

Among the victims of the Ryley rooters were Deerfield, 2 to 0; Tufts Freshmen, 9 to 0; Worcester, 6 to 1; and Harvard '42, 3 to 0.

A hard-fought game gave the All-Club soccer team a 1 to 1 tie with Exeter. Miller, Andover's left outside, in the third quarter received a pass from Frank Carr at left half, dribbled to the goal, faked the goalie out of position, and sank his shot. In the same period Exeter drew a penalty kick when a Blue fullback clutched the ball, and drove a score past Mac Donohue, whose goal-tending throughout the game bordered on the phenomenal.

*Winter Schedules*

Frank DiClementi's basketballers at this writing look promising, with impressive wins in practice games with the Andover Boys' Club and Lynn English High School. They will clash with Exeter at Exeter on March 4. In case you're interested in paying a visit to the Hill about that time, on the same busy afternoon the visiting New Hampshire firemen will be entertained—in lively fashion we hope—by Rocky Duke's natators and Cy Carlson's grapplers. A bit earlier, February 11, to be exact, Dick Knight's puck chasers will clash climactically with Exeter in the Boston Arena. Prospects for all winter sports teams are said to look good, though we've sort of gone out of the prophet business recently.

*Aluminaries*

Rather more noticeable than usual seem to have been the capers of former Andover stars on collegiate gridirons. Torbie McDonald, P.A. '36, scampered so well for John Harvard that he got himself elected captain for next year, and Cliff Wilson, '35, won all-American mention as the Crimson fullback. Bill Platt, '34, Eli's captain, played a grand game at tackle and center, and usually found himself lining up for the starting whistle alongside Bill Moody, '35; Buck Dyess, '35; Cape Burnam, '37; and Charlie Miller, '35. Ray Anderson, '37, turned out to be Yale's best back by the end of the season, and George Seabury, '36, and Cy Taylor, '36, lent their bulk to the line when needed, with Zilly, '36, an occasional end.

Down at Princeton, "Hooker" Herring, '37, fitted his six feet six into a guard slot, while Wes Pullen, '36, was a first sub lineman until hurt. A great Amherst team boasts Harry Ward, '35, at tackle, and Pete Craft, '37, ran at guard until he was injured.

For the freshman outfits Hovey Seymour, '38, captaining the Yale team, was outstanding, and Walt Rafferty steadily progressed to a starting position at end. Harold Tine made the grade as a back with a formidable Harvard eleven, and Al Hearne played end for the Williams Frosh.

# Alumni News

SCOTT H. PARADISE, *Editor*

## *Alumni Address Lists Still Available*

There is still on hand a supply of Alumni Address Lists, published in August, 1937. In these Directories the names of about ten thousand alumni are arranged by classes, alphabetically, and geographically. Any graduate may have one of these address lists by writing to S. H. Paradise, Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.

## *Alumni Fund Meeting in Andover*

A gathering of Class Agents and other members of the Alumni Fund organization was held in Andover on November 12th. About forty men witnessed the victory over Exeter and attended the enjoyable tea at the Headmaster's house. Some were unable to stay for the evening events, so twenty-five sat down to dinner in the Commons. In spite of the football celebration everybody remained to take part in the animated discussion of Alumni Fund matters which accompanied the dinner. It was voted that the Secretary appoint two committees of five men each, one to be known as the Class Agents' Committee and the other as the Class Secretaries' Committee. The function of the Class Agents' Committee is to advise and consult about methods for increasing the response to the Alumni Fund, and the function of the Class Secretaries' Committee is to find methods of establishing more intimate contacts between the school and the graduates and to discuss the question of an annual Alumni Day in Andover. The Class Agents' Committee is composed of Horace N. Stevens, '91, Chairman, Sanford H. E. Freund, '97, Edward P. Apgar, '07, Paul Abbott, '16, and Horace W. Davis, II, '32. The Class Secretaries' Committee is composed of Arthur A. Thomas, '97, Chairman, Arthur Drinkwater, '96, Walter B. Binnian, '04, Horace W. Cole, '22, and Joseph T. Lambie, '30. Those present at the dinner were—H. Stuart Hotchkiss, '97, Philip L. Reed, '02, Horace W. Cole, '22, Robert W. Sides, '34,

Malcolm L. Bell, '12, Walter B. Binnian, '04, Guy S. Hayes, '30, James D. Dudley, '25, Langley C. Keyes, '20, James R. Adriance, '28, Edwin H. Whitehill, '83, Horace N. Stevens, '91, Sanford H. E. Freund, '97, Paul Abbott, '16, David C. Cory, '30, Henry H. Stebbins, Jr., '00, Arthur A. Thomas, '97, William Allen Harris, '07, Henry W. Beal, '93, F. Trevor Hogg, '13, Edward W. Campion, '01, Lloyd D. Brace, '21, Scott H. Paradise, '10, and Headmaster Claude M. Fuess.

## *Fathers and Sons in Phillips Academy*

According to a recent survey, there are in Phillips Academy for the year 1938-39 112 sons of 105 fathers who attended the Academy. Thus, roughly one-seventh of the student body is composed of sons of alumni. Four years ago, when similar figures were published, there were 110 sons of 99 fathers who attended Andover. The classes of 1915 and 1912 take the cup for the greatest number of men,—nine,—now having sons at Andover, but 1915 may be given some sort of a victory by contributing ten sons to 1912's nine. The class of 1908, with only seven fathers having sons in Andover now, tied the record of ten sons in school by virtue of Bob Fisher's contribution of John, Robert, Jr., Rollin, and William.

Please send any corrections or additions to this list to the Recorder's office.

<i>Father</i>		<i>Son</i>
N. E. Griffin	1890	T. McL. Griffin
T. K. Hanna	1891	L. D. Hanna
J. C. Greenway	1892	J. S. Greenway
W. D. Makepeace		J. V. Makepeace
G. W. Hinman	1894	R. W. Hinman
T. W. Phillips, Jr.		R. S. Phillips
F. F. Davis	1895	F. F. Davis, Jr.
O. A. Day	1896	O. A. Day, Jr.
H. M. Poynter		E. P. Poynter

<i>Father</i>		<i>Son</i>	<i>Father</i>		<i>Son</i>
A. H. Richardson	1897	A. H. Richardson, Jr.	C. W. Arnold, Jr.	1910	C. W. Arnold, 3d
H. L. Finch	1898	S. B. Finch	E. S. Bentley		E. S. Bentley, Jr.
B. C. Luce		D. H. Luce	A. L. Jackson, 2d		W. B. A. Bentley
D. B. Barsamian	1900	D. B. Barsamian, Jr.	R. M. Thompson		A. L. Jackson, 3d
M. M. Cochran		T. Cochran, 2d	D. C. Townson		W. E. Jackson
E. W. Campion	1901	F. D. Campion		1911	R. M. Thompson, Jr.
E. L. Lanigan		E. L. Lanigan	W. R. Casey		W. W. Townson
W. T. Bacon	1902	W. T. Bacon, Jr.	C. M. Gile		W. R. Casey, Jr.
J. W. Leavenworth		J. W. Leavenworth, Jr.	H. H. Gile		D. E. Gile
F. O'Brien		F. O'Brien, Jr.	H. W. Hobson		F. K. Gile
R. Park		J. D. Park	J. Robinson		H. W. Hobson, Jr.
P. L. Reed		W. M. Reed, 2d	W. P. Sheffield, Jr.		J. B. Robinson
G. T. Ryder		W. H. Ryder		1912	R. B. Sheffield
F. R. Wickwire		W. R. Wickwire	M. L. Bell		L. P. Bell
S. R. Overall	1903	S. R. Overall, Jr.	A. C. Black		A. C. Black, Jr.
W. B. Binnian	1904	J. W. Binnian	P. Bradley		E. Bradley
C. W. Knapp		W. Binnian	J. W. Cooke		W. P. Cooke
E. A. Carter	1905	D. G. Carter	J. F. Dryden, 2d		P. C. Dryden
A. L. Graves		A. L. Graves, Jr.	W. L. Loeb		H. Loeb, 3d
A. G. Heidrich		A. G. Heidrich, Jr.	D. D. Milne		D. D. Milne, Jr.
C. D. Raymond		C. D. Raymond, Jr.	W. B. Pirnie		D. D. Pirnie
A. H. Veasey		A. H. Veasey, Jr.	J. M. Raymond		J. M. Raymond, Jr.
C. G. Williams		A. C. Williams		1913	G. S. Barker
D. L. Daggett	1906	D. Daggett	A. O. Barker		E. L. Davis, Jr.
R. W. Gibbs		G. McC. Gibbs	E. L. Davis		C. S. Kessler
C. W. Howard		S. Howard	D. H. Kessler		H. R. Kurth, Jr.
E. Reynolds		J. E. Reynolds	H. R. Kurth		W. F. Mudge, Jr.
T. F. Sanford		R. W. Sanford	W. F. Mudge		W. H. Chisholm
P. B. Badger	1907	C. M. Badger	W. Chisholm	1914	W. R. Coles
T. K. Thurston		D. W. Thurston	W. A. Coles		A. S. Cook
A. Blum	1908	A. Blum, Jr.	A. A. Cook		J. M. Erving, Jr.
F. F. G. Donaldson		J. R. Donaldson	J. M. Erving		J. L. Grant, Jr.
R. T. Fisher		J. W. Fisher	J. L. Grant		S. D. Lansing
R. A. Gardner		R. T. Fisher, Jr.	E. S. Lansing		R. B. Ogcrean
H. M. Lewis		R. B. Fisher, 2d	W. Ogcrean		H. S. Royce, Jr.
D. Magowan		W. O. Fisher	H. S. Royce		J. A. Archbald, Jr.
E. B. Twombly		H. K. Gardner	J. A. Archbald, Jr.	1915	F. G. Crane, 3d
T. H. Beddall	1909	T. H. Beddall, Jr.	F. G. Crane, Jr.		H. E. Early
P. Burnam		A. R. Beddall	H. M. Early		G. J. Grout
E. W. Freeman		G. E. Freeman	J. W. Grout		G. H. Heywood, Jr.
J. A. Reilly		J. A. Reilly, Jr.	G. H. Heywood		J. Heywood
W. H. Snell		D. F. Snell	F. E. Parkhurst, Jr.		F. E. Parkhurst, 3d
E. H. Williams, 3d		C. R. Williams	F. C. Perkins		F. C. Perkins, Jr.
			J. Preston		J. Preston, Jr.
			D. P. Sands		D. P. Sands, Jr.
			W. A. Flint	1916	W. A. Flint, Jr.
			M. S. Gould		M. S. Gould, Jr.
			L. M. Merrick		J. L. Merrick
			J. W. Stewart		P. B. Stewart, 2d
			E. F. Stockwell		E. F. Stockwell, Jr.
			B. C. Morse, Jr.	1917	B. C. Morse, 3d



## Father

## Son

1917 (Continued)

W. M. Page	W. M. Page, Jr.
D. R. Pinkham	D. R. Pinkham, Jr.
	1918
P. N. Anderson	P. N. Anderson, Jr.
C. R. Hatheway, Jr.	W. H. Hatheway
E. S. Hull	E. W. S. Hull

## Classes

1879

GEORGE B. FOSTER, *Secretary*  
15 Vernon Street, Brookline, Mass.

Manning and Foster, of P. A. '79, attended their 55th anniversary at Amherst College last June, and sat down at their class dinner with eleven of their classmates, making thirteen in all at table, and it was Friday, but thus far no serious complications have resulted. Eight members of the class of '79 entered Amherst, Byington, Fairbanks, Foster (George B.), Foster (George W.), Hatch, Ho Ting Liang, Manning, and Warren, of whom Byington, Manning, and Foster (George B.) are the sole survivors.

1880

PHILIP T. NICKERSON, *Secretary*  
1511 Harrison Street, Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis O. Ayres, of "Wicklow," Roxbury, Conn., recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Fancher Ayres, to James Gordon Tompkins. She is a member of the Waterbury Junior League, and after graduating at the Oldfield School, Maryland, studied at the Sorbonne, Paris. Mr. Tompkins, an 'old boy' of the famed Hill School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Tompkins, of Newburgh, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Sharp received from eight until ten p.m. on Monday, September 26th, 1938, at their home, 700 Highland Avenue, Salem, Ohio, to celebrate their Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary. They were given many warm greetings and shown other appropriate attentions.

The Philip Nickersons passed the four summer months in Boston, Mass. Quite informally, late in June, they too celebrated their Fiftieth Anniversary as man and wife.

1883

EDWIN H. WHITEHILL, *Secretary*  
Porter Road, Andover, Mass.

The Alumni Fund Scholar assigned to the class of 1883 is Richard Allen Hepler, of Durham, New Hampshire. Hepler is an Upper Middler.

Frank E. Parkhurst, a member of the football team in his school days here, attended the Exeter game on November 12. With him were his son, Frank E., Jr., of the class of 1915, and his grandson, Frank E., 3rd, now a student at the Academy, three generations loyal to old Phillips. Frank E., Sr., is in the insurance business at Wilkesbarre, Pa.

1884

JAMES M. MACMARTIN, *Secretary*  
Delaware & Hudson Corp'n., Albany, N. Y.

The All Feature section of the *Cleveland Plain Dealer* for January 23, 1938, contains an illustrated article by A. Dean Alderman on the founding of Marietta, Ohio.

1886

TALCOTT M. BANKS, *Secretary*  
Williamstown, Mass.

1888

WILLIAM S. HASKELL, *Secretary*  
19 Rector Street, New York

Hugh McK. Landon has been elected president of the Harvard Alumni Association, an organization of 74,000 members. Landon is a trust company official of Indianapolis who has received honorary degrees from the University of Indiana and Wabash College. Since 1920 he has been chairman of the Executive Committee of the Fletcher Trust Company in Indianapolis and is also a director in several corporations.

Dr. Henry S. Graves, the Dean of the Yale School of Forestry, which he organized forty years ago, is the outstanding authority on forestry in this country. One of the first to adopt it as a profession, he served as Chief Forester of the United States for ten years. He is the author of several books and many articles on forestry.

Dr. Richard G. Eaton is a medical officer on the Staff of the U. S. Veterans' Hospital at Boise, Idaho.

Bernard M. Allen, who for over a quarter of a century taught Latin at Andover, and is a co-author of several text books on Latin composition, is now teaching at the Roxbury School, Cheshire, Conn.

Pierpont Fuller is senior partner in the law firm of Fuller & Mantz, Denver, Colo. He is a member of the Denver and Colorado Bar Associations, the American Bar Association, and the International Law Association.

1888 has been assigned Robert Court Rodger as its Alumni Fund Scholar. Rodger's home is in Lowell, Mass. He is an Upper Middler.

1889

SIDNEY E. FARWELL, *Secretary*  
Box 779, St. Augustine, Fla.

The Alumni Fund Scholar assigned to 1889 is Richard Waterman Dibble, of Lexington, Mass. Dibble is a Senior.

1890

DR. AMOS T. HARRINGTON, *Secretary*  
43 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, Conn.

Ellen Holmes, daughter of Ralph W. Holmes, was married in Winsted, Conn., June 25th, 1938, to Dr. Lloyd Seaman Saltus, son of Mrs. Lloyd Saltus, of Morristown, N. J., and New York, N. Y. Dr. Saltus, Princeton, '31, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, '35, served his in-

ternship at St. Luke's Hospital in New York and at the Massachusetts General in Boston. He is now connected with the Department of Health at Williams College. Mrs. Saltus before her marriage was head of the medical nursing staff at St. Luke's Hospital.

There is a group of old Andover men whose regard for the alma mater is such that they enjoy returning to the Hill at Commencement time to participate in the gatherings of classes closely associated with their own class. *Ralph W. Holmes* has given the name, "The Regulars," to this group. The members have a fine time when they get together and are cordially received by reunion classes. *Holmes '90*, *Harrington '90*, *Horace N. Stevens*, *Avery Gould*, both '91, and others are of the group.

*William S. Beard* in a letter to the Secretary gives the following information: From 1916 to 1932 he occupied various secretarial positions in connection with the Congregational Church Boards, with headquarters at 287 Fifth Avenue, New York City. The burden of incessant travel eventually took its toll, and so for a time he rested at the old family home at Montville, Conn. In 1933 at the invitation of his Yale classmate, *Hamilton Holt*, President of Rollins College, he assumed a position that required school visitation in the South and in the North and playing host to college guests. In the fall of '36, he was invited to fill the pulpit of the First Congregational Church of Springfield, Mass., till a permanent pastor could be secured. He was with the church eight months. Later he gave a similar service at Danielson, Conn., and at Colchester, Conn. Then he served for two and one-half months at the Second Congregational Church at Holyoke, Mass. His address is Uncasville, Conn.

*William Elliott Barton*, an Upper Middler, from Foxboro, Mass., has been appointed Alumni Fund Scholar for 1890.

#### 1891

HORACE N. STEVENS, *Secretary*  
261 Fifth Avenue, New York

We regretfully record the death on June 22nd of *Winthrop H. Duncan's* wife, *Louise Hill Duncan*, and on November 17th of *Alburn E. Skinner's* wife, *Elizabeth Howard Skinner*.

*Duncan* published a small book earlier in the year entitled "History of the Captivity of Jonas Groves with the Indians, shewing his dreadful sufferings and escape." A member of the New York Historical Society, *Duncan* has done considerable research in colonial history in New York state.

*Bishop Francis J. McConnell*, of the Methodist Episcopal Diocese of New York, was in Europe last summer attending religious conferences, and this Fall was made chairman of the City Affairs Committee, an organization to help cleanse the government of the city of New York.

A census of damage done to New England '91 men by the September 21st hurricane shows that *Fred Townsend* in Mystic, Conn., and *George Atha* in

Groton, Conn., were the worst hit. *Townsend* lost a forest of trees surrounding his house, everything loose around his place disappeared, the tidal wave rose sixteen feet above normal to the house foundation, and his boat was left high and dry alongside the Mystic bank. *Atha's* chimney blew down, and his cherry tree, in coming down, struck its limbs through the windows on two floors with consequent rain damage before they could be removed.

*Hanna*, in Chester, Conn., reports a flood in his cellar and garden and the loss of many fine trees. *Beard*, visiting in Westport, Conn., had difficulty getting home with flood waters over his knees near the Post Road. *Gould*, in Andover, lost sixteen trees from eighteen to thirty-three inches in diameter. *Sam White*, in Beverly, Mass., *A. W. Marsh*, in Worcester, *W. D. Parker*, in Melrose, *L. W. Snell*, in Marshfield, and *Harry C. White*, in Groton, Mass., all suffered minor losses in trees and small things, but many reported that while their loss was small, there was much damage in their towns.

*Fred Townsend* and his wife were in a motor car accident in Virginia in October while driving home from a visit at Hot Springs.

*G. A. Kaven*, who lived in Bournedale, Mass., for a number of years, is now permanently located in Unionville, Mich.

Your secretary attended a meeting of class agents in Andover on November 12th, at which about thirty men were present, and ways and means of increasing the Alumni Fund discussed. Incidentally, he took great pleasure in seeing Andover beat Exeter, the first game between the two he had seen in forty-seven years, when *Fred Townsend's* team beat Exeter 16 to 0.

*Howard McElroy, Jr.*, a Senior, from Dallas, Texas, is 1891's Alumni Fund Scholar.

#### 1892

The class of 1892 is proud to have earned two Alumni Fund Scholars for the current year. They are *John Hicks Riege*, of Madison, Conn., and *George Johnston Adriance*, of Williamstown, Mass. Both *Riege* and *Adriance* are Upper Middlers.

#### 1894

THE REVEREND D. BREWER EDDY, *Secretary*  
14 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

The Alumni Fund Scholar assigned to 1894 is *John Brodix Merryman*, a Lower Middler, from Sparks, Md.

#### 1895

E. KIRK HASKELL, *Secretary*  
30 Pine Street, New York

*William F. Merrill*, son of *Clement F. Merrill*, who died on March 18, 1926, is with Houghton Mifflin Company in New York. Another son, *Clement F. Merrill, Jr.*, is at the University of Chicago, working for a Ph.D. degree, after having graduated from Amherst in 1933 with honors. Another son, *Edward*

G. Merrill, entered Amherst this Fall, having graduated from South Kent School.

## 1896

ARTHUR DRINKWATER, *Secretary*  
993 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, Mass.

The following newsworthy replies have been received as the result of a questionnaire sent out by your Class Secretary.

"In answer to your questionnaire, I will be married 36 years next June and do not contemplate making any change in that office, no more children, but six grandchildren. Am Commissioner of the Detroit Zoological Park Commission, and President of the Michigan Wire Cloth Company, Chairman of the Board of the Detroit, Michigan, Stove Company. Have not written any books lately and am going to try to avoid that until sometime to come."

*William T. Barbour*

"In 1933 I was elected Secretary General of the Institute of Pacific Relations. This involves periodic visits to each of the member countries—Australia, Canada, China, Great Britain, France, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, the Philippines, the U.S.S.R., and the United States. This has meant three trips around the world since 1933. During the past year I have contributed articles to: "Politique Etrangère," Paris; "International Affairs," London; "Pacific Affairs" and the "International Quarterly," New York. These have been written on the background of my studies in the Far East with reference to contemporary political and economic questions in China, Japan, and Soviet Russia." *Edward C. Carter*

"I am having a very uneventful and happy life here in Connecticut. Phillips Andover is and always will be the finest school in the country. I shall ever be proud of having gone to Andover." *Thomas B. Clarke, Jr.*

Sandra McClellan, granddaughter of *Marlborough Churchill*, was born July 12, 1937.

"The last five years I have been like a horse in a treadmill; but a pleasant treadmill. In other words, I have been nowhere and done nothing, except tend to business. My second daughter, Winifred, is now married and living in Ohio; as she has a little son, I am a grand-dad. My boy, Robert, is in his sophomore year at Connecticut State College; and my daughter, Alberta, is attending the State Teachers College, at Willimantic, Conn. How glad I am that although the depression has bitten me, I have neither been eaten by it, nor made homeless." *Elmer E. Scates*

"Been living in Morristown, N. J., since my retirement from the Army in 1921 for disability incident to the war, and for the past 16 years I have been administrating the affairs of the Morristown Memorial Hospital." *Col. Charles Rees Lloyd*

The Alumni Fund Scholar assigned to the class of 1896 for the current year is Richard Berton Ogrian, of Quincy, Mass. Ogrian is an Upper Middler.

## 1897

ARTHUR A. THOMAS, *Secretary*  
902 Union Trust Building, Providence, R. I.

*Oliver W. Branch*—Oliver became President of the New Hampshire Bar Association for the ensuing year last June.

*Ellis F. Lawrence*—A recent letter from Ellis says: "I am in my twenty-fifth year as Dean of the School of Architecture and Allied Arts in the University of Oregon, which I was asked to organize in 1914. We have more students than we can afford with hard-time budgets, but it is gratifying to know they come from afar as well as from Oregon—even two this year from Boston in the East, and Hawaii sends us three or four . . . I have carried on my practice all these years because architecture is my first love after all. Educational experiences have given me much of riches—in human relations if not in coin of the realm. Just now my office is handling one million dollars of P.W.A. projects . . . I am Chairman of the National Advisory Committee on Preparation For Practice, made up of representatives from the Schools of Architecture, legislation boards and profession."

*John E. Wheeler*—An excerpt from an article in a not too recent issue of *Town and Country Review* about Jack is interesting—even at a late date—to give verbatim:—namely—

"The present generation, as represented by John Egbert, first spent five years with the firm of Wheeler & Duzenbury, making lumber on the Allegheny River in western Pennsylvania, and came to the Pacific Coast in 1905. His active lumber operations have been the organizing at McCormick, Washington, of the McCormick Lumber Company, another firm organized at Klamath Falls, Oregon, another on the Coquille River in Oregon, and one in the redwood belt at Rockport, California. His two sons, W. E. Wheeler 2nd, Yale B.A. '33, at present a member of the firm, and J. P. Wheeler, who has not yet taken his degree at Yale, belong to the fifth generation of lumbermen in the Wheeler family. He is now President of the Wheeler Timber Co., Timber Lands, with offices in the Russ Building of San Francisco, California."

Hugh Baker Staples, an Upper Middler, from Dedham, Mass., has been appointed Alumni Fund Scholar for 1897.

## 1898

EDGAR B. SHERRILL, *Secretary*  
University Press, Cambridge, Mass.

Western papers have featured the ceremony occurring at Peoria, Illinois, on November 21st, in which Miss Jessie Barker appeared before a Circuit Court judge to prove she was alive. Having convinced the court of her existence, Miss Barker was awarded a fortune of a million and a half, left by her father, *Jesse Barker*, who died October 7th, 1917. Barker was captain of the football team at Andover in the fall of 1896, a team which defeated Exeter



26 to 0 in the first game after the resumption of athletic relationships following a break in 1893.

The Alumni Fund contributions from 1898 secured the class an Alumni Fund Scholar, who is John James Flournoy, Jr., an Upper Middler, from Chester, Conn.

### 1899

CHARLES N. KIMBALL, *Secretary*  
Sistersville, W. Va.

In the 1938-9 issue of *Who's Who in America*, appear the names of two more '99 men, *Robert L. Black* of Cincinnati, Ohio, and *Walter S. Sugden*, now deceased, of Sistersville, W. Va. These names bring the total of '99 men in *Who's Who* to nine, seven others having been listed in a recent issue of the BULLETIN.

### 1900

Thomas Neal Flournoy, a Senior, from Pittsfield, Mass., has been appointed Alumni Fund Scholar for the class of 1900.

### 1901

EDWARD W. CAMPION, *Secretary*  
Bonney-Floyd Company, Columbus, Ohio

### 1902

FRED S. BALE, *Secretary*  
16 Wall Street, New York

The editors wish to take this opportunity to correct an error appearing under the 1902 notes in the October issue. Writing of Mr. Fred S. Bale's election as Trustee of Amherst College, we inadvertently substituted the name of Dr. Fuess for that of Dr. Stearns as one of Mr. Bale's colleagues on the Amherst Board of Trustees. Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, Headmaster-Emeritus of Phillips Academy, is Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Amherst.

The class of 1902 is proud of the fact that its contributions to the Alumni Fund this year were sufficient to finance two scholarships. The boys who have won the honor of representing our class are Eric H. Weren, of Yonkers, N. Y., and Richard Pendleton Sisson, of Old Greenwich, Conn. They are both members of the Upper Middle Class.

### 1903

E. BARTON CHAPIN, *Secretary*  
84 State Street, Boston, Mass.

### 1904

*Joint Secretaries*  
W. B. BINNIAN  
111 Devonshire Street, Boston, Mass.  
C. B. GARVER  
55 Wall Street, New York

C. E. Messerly, Jr., is a broker in Sedalia, Mo., where his business address is 112 W. 4th Street. His daughter was graduated from Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., last year and is now attending the University of Missouri.

*Foster S. Naething* is a mining engineer, Manager of Mammoth-St. Anthony, Ltd., at Tucson, Ariz. He comes East quite frequently and makes his headquarters at the Yale Club in New York.

*Donald W. Porter* graduated from Harvard Medical School in 1912 and is a physician residing at 58 Trumbull Street, New Haven, Conn.

*Kenneth K. Tweedy* is retired from business and is residing at 150 Riverside Drive, Binghamton, N. Y. He was married in 1914 to Lillian M. O'Connor. They have two children.

*Earl Partridge* resides at 27 Groveland Terrace, Minneapolis, Minn. He is engaged in the wholesale dry goods business of Earl Partridge Co., in that city. He was married in 1909 to Grace Townshend. They have two children, a boy aged 25 and a girl aged 22.

*Louis R. Porteous* operates a large department store in Portland, Maine—Porteous, Mitchell & Braun Co. His winter home is at 28 Chadwick Street, Portland, Maine. He was married October 9, 1918, to Florence Ann Cushman. They have three boys, aged 10 to 18, and this year the two older boys are attending school at Milford, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Porteous and the youngest boy were present at the Andover-Exeter game last November.

*Frank H. Winslow* is a field engineer with the New England Tel. & Tel. Co., with headquarters at Portland, Maine. He was married in 1910 to Pauline Frances Small. They have four children, the oldest, a boy, aged 26.

*Dr. Earle Edward Tilton* is a physician with offices at 73 Bay State Road, Boston. He received his doctor's degree at Tufts College in 1908 and is Secretary and Treasurer of the Alumni Association. He is specializing in otolaryngology and is a member of various societies, including the American Medical Association, the Massachusetts Medical Society, and the American Medical Association of Vienna, Austria. He was married December 3, 1913, to Mary Christie Stephenson. They have one son, E. E., Jr., aged 22. Tilton's home address is 148 Parker Street, Newton Centre, Mass.

The Alumni Fund Scholar for the class of 1904 will be Justin Cadwalader Williams, a Senior, from Moorestown, N. J.

### 1905

The class of 1905 will have as its Alumni Fund Scholar this year, Alan Strong Cook, a Lower Middler, from Rochester, N. Y.

### 1906

M. D. COOPER, *Secretary*  
Grant Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

*Grover C. Fels* lives at 355 High Street, Denver, Colo. He is engaged in farming and the management of investments.

*Arthur Benson Gilbert* is also farming and is doing some writing at his home in Mound, Minn. In 1918 he wrote a book entitled *American Cities, Their Methods of Business*, published by the Macmillan Com-

pany. In 1934 and 1936 he was a candidate for governor of Minnesota.

*George E. Gillespie* is New York sales manager of the organic chemicals department of the DuPont Company at 61 Thomas Street, New York. His home address is 120 Cooper Avenue, Montclair, N.J.

*A. M. Haskell* is President of the Union Bond and Mortgage Company and also Secretary and Treasurer of Huron National Farm Loan Association. His office is at 305 National Bank Building, and his home address is 527 Ohio Avenue, S.W., Huron, South Dakota. He was a Director of the Federal Land Bank of Omaha and is a Trustee of Huron College.

*George F. Salisbury* is a salesman with W. H. Salisbury & Company, 401 North Morgan Street, Chicago, Ill. He lives at 229 Essex Road, Kenilworth, Ill.

*Franklin M. Taylor* is also working as a salesman. He is with Taylor & Sons, 395 East 7th Street, St. Paul, Minn. His residence is 4504 45th Avenue, South, St. Paul.

*Roy A. Williams* is Vice President of the Northwestern Casket Company, 661 17th Avenue, N.E., Minneapolis, Minn. His home address is R.F.D. 3, Box 168, Excelsior, Minn.

### 1907

WILLIAM ALLEN HARRIS, *Secretary*  
31 Thompson Street, Springfield, Mass.

All Andover men, and particularly the members of the Class of 1907, will be interested to learn of the notable honor which has been conferred on *Dr. Meigs O. Frost*, member of the New Orleans States and Times-Picayune staffs, by the French government through its consul-general in New Orleans, René Soulange-Teissier. The rank of "Officier d'Academie" with the decoration of the "Palmes Academiques" was conferred on Dr. Frost during a reception at the French consulate in New Orleans on November 15. As far as has been determined, it is the first time bestowal of this rank has been ordered for an American newspaper reporter.

The citation follows:

"For 30 years distinguished service as an American newspaper reporter, author of books and writer of short-story fiction. His work has been conspicuous for sympathetic understanding of the viewpoints and problems of other nations than his own. His interviews with internationally known statesmen and diplomats have contributed much to a better international understanding. His research into the early French history of Louisiana, and his articles upon that period, have done much to further the modern appreciation of the French influence that, continuing from colonial times, has set its imprint so strongly upon the Louisiana of today."

The decoration itself consists of two silver palms, crossed, suspended from a purple ribbon. According to M. Soulange-Teissier, it is one of the rarer French

decorations and is not bestowed on soldiers or politicians as such, but is reserved for those of intellectual attainments that command the respect and esteem of their fellows.

During his 30 years in newspaper work, Dr. Frost has served in various editorial capacities, but it has been primarily in the field of active news coverage, varying from the humdrum to the spectacular, in the police court and in the war zone, in the street and in the offices of celebrities, that distinction has attended him in and outside the craft. His work led him into every state in this Union, into Canada, Alaska, Hawaii, Mexico, every Central American republic. During the visit to New Orleans of Georges Bonnet, then French ambassador, shortly before his elevation to the foreign ministry, Mr. Frost obtained a frank statement on the French war debt to the United States which created wide interest in this country and abroad. Five years ago, on completing 25 years as an active newspaper reporter, the degree of Doctor of Letters was conferred upon Mr. Frost by Loyola University. This was said to be the only doctorate ever conferred by an American University on a reporter solely for attainment in newspaper work. He is the author of three books: *Old New Orleans*, *A Marine Tells It to You*, and *I'm Alone*, besides more than 200 short stories that have appeared in various magazines in this country and England.

As announced in the October issue of the BULLETIN, 1907 is one of the twenty classes who contributed a sufficient amount toward the Alumni Fund during the past year to have one or more Scholarship Boys assigned to them and to bear their names. This is the first time that our class has ever raised \$250 necessary to have a particular student designated as its Scholarship Boy. Great credit for this achievement is due the untiring efforts of our Class Agent, *Perce Apgar* and to the able assistance of our newly appointed Alumni Fund Councillor, *Oliver Murray*. The 1907 Scholarship Boy for the present year is Arthur Coleman, Jr., whose home is in Andover.

*Perce Apgar* has been appointed to serve on a Class Agents' Committee of five members, whose duty it will be to study the question of obtaining a better response to the Alumni Fund Campaign during the coming year. The formation of this committee, one of the outstanding recommendations of the meeting of Class Agents and Class Secretaries at the Alumni Fund dinner in Andover on November 12th, was unanimously endorsed by those who had gathered to discuss the work of stimulating a more general interest and support on the part of the alumni, in the work of the school.

### 1908

Mrs. Christiane de Milly Bernadac, of Paris, and *Stanley J. Halle*, of Chappaqua, N.Y., were married December 15th, 1937, at Pleasantville, N. Y. Mrs. Halle is the daughter of Mme. Jules de Milly and the late M. de Milly of Paris. Mr. Halle is a member of the New York Stock Exchange firm of Halle &

Stieglitz. He and Mrs. Halle live at 555 Park Ave.

*Francis E. Patton* writes from Duparquet, Quebec, that he was Chief Engineer of the Granby Consolidated Mining Company at Anyox, B. C., until 1931. From 1931 to 1933 he was with the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads out of Portland, Ore. In 1933-1934 he was with the Corps of Engineers, War Department, at the Bonneville dam in Oregon, and from 1934 on has been Chief Engineer of the Beattie Gold Mines at Duparquet, Quebec.

The Alumni Fund Scholar for the class of 1908 is James Rider Donaldson, of Princeton, Mass. Donaldson is a Senior.

#### 1909

A campaign to raise funds for the American Social Hygiene Association, 50 West 50th Street, New York City, is being conducted by *Donald C. Dougherty*. He heads a company which has had wide experience in raising funds for institutions and associations.

#### 1911

Thomas Patterson Dea, Jr., of Andover, and an Upper Middler in the school, is the Alumni Fund Scholar for the class of 1911.

#### 1912

An attractive announcement has just arrived from *Philip Metz*, announcing the formation of the Pisa Travel Service, Inc., 535 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

#### 1913

DAVID C. HALE, *Secretary*  
580 Park Avenue, New York

The class of 1913 is proud to be represented by an Alumni Fund Scholar, namely, Charles Richard Schueler, an Upper Middler, from Concord, Mass.

#### 1914

R. F. SNELL, *Secretary*  
63 Wall Street, New York

*Arthur B. Marvin* was married in March to Mrs. Natalie Hanna Carr, of Palm Beach, Fla., daughter of Mrs. Stuart Hanna, of Cleveland. Mrs. Marvin was graduated from Spence School in 1926. "Spike" is a partner of Slosson & Company, New York.

*Kenneth Reid*, who has been actively interested in the Izaak Walton League of America, is now general manager of the League with headquarters at Chicago. For several years he served on the Pennsylvania Fish Commission and edited the Angling Department of the *National Sportsman Magazine*. Several years ago he led a successful fight to save a large part of West Virginia's most picturesque trout streams from destruction by power development.

#### 1915

WALTER SCOTT ROBINSON, *Secretary*  
14 Wall Street, New York

William Smith Creighton, a Senior, from Chappaqua, N. Y., has been appointed Alumni Fund Scholar for the class of 1915.

#### 1916

PAUL ABBOTT, *Secretary*  
40 Wall Street, New York

The class of 1916 has been assigned David Chavchavadze, a Junior, from New York City, as its Alumni Fund Scholar.

#### 1918

A son, David Leslie, was born to *Abbott* and *Dorothy Chase*, on October 9th, 1938.

#### 1920

MALCOLM H. FROST, *Secretary*  
120 Wall Street, New York

#### 1921

CHARLES S. GAGE, *Secretary*  
745 Fifth Avenue, New York

#### 1922

HORACE W. COLE, *Secretary*  
100 Franklin Street, Boston, Mass.

*H. Mansfield Horner*, according to the *New York Times* of November 24, has been promoted to the position of assistant general manager of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. He has been with Pratt & Whitney since 1926.

#### 1923

CHARLES WATSON, 3RD, *Secretary*  
40 Wall Street, New York

#### 1924

MORRIS P. SKINNER, *Secretary*  
744 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

The engagement of *William Adams Tolman* to Miss Elisabeth Hofmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Larzelere Hofmann, of Ridley Park, Pa., has been recently announced. Miss Hofmann is a graduate of the Baldwin School at Bryn Mawr and of Smith College. The wedding will take place this spring.

#### 1925

LOWELL F. BUSHNELL, M.D., *Secretary*  
2 N. Sheridan Road, Highland Park, Ill.

*Douglas B. Coates* of 399 Main Street, North Andover, Mass., is superintendent of the Textile Finishing Mill of the Farwell Bleachery, in Lawrence, Mass. He is not married, and therefore, has plenty of time for the Andover Country Club, Lawrence Rotary Club, the University Club, and the Engineer's Club. He was graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1930. He was a member of Theta Chi.

*William J. Cochran, Jr.*, was married to Helen Frances Brennan on October 7, 1937, and they live at 13 Pleasant Street, Natick, Mass. After graduating from Boston College with a Ph.B. degree in 1927, he attended Boston College Law School where he received his LL.B. in 1932. He is an attorney with offices at 12 Main Street, Natick, Mass.



*Charles E. Christenson* is the purchasing agent of the Sudden & Christenson Steamship Co. of 310 Sansome Street, San Francisco, Calif. He is also a Director in this company. He is not married, and lives at 2416 Summit Road, Burlingame, Calif. He graduated from Yale, with an A.B. degree in 1929, where he was a member of Zeta Psi, and while there he received his major "Y" for Crew Activities. He is a member of the University Club of San Francisco, Bachelors Club of San Francisco, Burlingame Country Club, and Mory's of New Haven.

*Smith O. Dexter, Jr.*, is assistant resident physician in the Thorndike Memorial Laboratory of the Boston City Hospital, and his home address is 36 Follen Street, Cambridge, Mass. He received his A.B. degree in 1929 from Harvard College, and his M.D. from Harvard Medical School in 1933. He is a member of the Massachusetts Medical Association and the American Medical Association.

*Benjamin H. Dorman* is living at 7 Arlington Street, Cambridge, Mass., with his wife, the former Alice G. Merrill to whom he was married in August 1935, and who has borne him a son, Benjamin H. Dorman, Jr., on January 2, 1938. Ben writes that his son is doing fine, and hopes will be a member of the Class of '56 at Phillips Academy. After graduating from Harvard in 1929, with an A.B. degree, where he had a membership in the Varsity and Pi Eta Clubs, he graduated from Harvard Business School with an M.B.A. in 1931, and at present is studying law outside working hours at Northeastern University Law School where he hopes to receive the degree of LL.B. this year. Ben is employed in the Senate Counsel's Office of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts with offices at 306 State House, Boston.

*John A. Drake* is a sales statistician for the Norge Corporation of 670 E. Woodbridge, Detroit, Mich. He was married to Eleanor Bryan Smith in 1931 and is now the father of two sons, six, and one year of age. His home address is 627 Lincoln Road, Grosse Pointe, Mich. He received his Ph.B. from Yale in 1929 and M.B.A. from Northwestern University in 1930.

*Benjamin F. English* is in the manufacturing business with The Newton-New Haven Co., at 680 Third Avenue, West Haven, Conn. He is not married, and lives at Pine Orchard, Conn., where he is a member of the Pine Orchard Club. He graduated from Yale, with a B.S. degree in 1929, where he was a member of the Colony Club and Berzelius Society.

*John P. Farnham* is living with his wife, the former Rosamond Harris Dryden, on Michigan Road in New Canaan, Conn. He received his A.B. degree in 1929 from Yale College where he was a member of Zeta Psi and was honored with the election to Phi Beta Kappa. He received his Bachelor of Laws degree from Yale Law School in 1932, and is now in the practice of law, associated with Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam and Roberts, at 32 N. Liberty Street, New York City.

*Cornelius E. Cuddeback, III* is assistant cashier and

trust officer with the First National Bank of Port Jervis, N. Y. He is living at 47 W. Main Street. He received his A.B. degree from Rutgers in the Class of 1929. He was a member of Delta Phi.

## 1926

JOHN M. SPRIGG, *Secretary*  
Harries Building, Dayton, Ohio

## 1927

WALTER SWOOPE, *Secretary*  
Box 510, Clearfield, Pa.

## 1928

JAMES R. ADRIANCE, *Secretary*  
Andover, Mass.

*Egg Lewis*, after some time spent in Washington as a hireling of Andover's John Hamilton's Republican National Committee, is now toiling on New York's 42nd Street with the Association of National Advertisers. Two small sons now grace the Christmas cards of Egg and his spouse (the former Mary Josephine Bond), and it is reported that they are already members in good standing of Local 402, North Plainfield (N. J.) Musicians' Union, and are known as "Young Men with Horns."

*Dan Dorman*, as an interne at the Boston Lying-in Hospital, is well on the way to a career in gynecology and obstetrics, and will, we hope, usher many a future robust P. Asterlet into this mad world. Dan is engaged to Dorothy Merrill, a graduate of Connecticut College.

*Harry Jones* has deserted bonds for the siren and bell of the Texas Oil Company. New York is still the center where he earns his pay-check and in Ridgewood, N. J., is located the happy house that Harry hails as "Home," where, according to last reports, he was spending his evenings and other free time with his wife (née Helen Boswick), and child (Harry T., III—going-on-four).

*Dan Nugent* was married in October to Marion Andrews, of Dighton, Mass., and he and his bride are now living in Boston. Dan uses his Harvard Business School training in the role of sales analyst.

*Hertie Barres* has been burning up the insurance world from his New York office, as well as helping Mal Stevens turn out N. Y. U. football machines in the fall. He married the former Dorothy Marshall, and the family mansion in Greenwich, Conn., now houses also four small fry, including two promising end-men to follow in the paternal cleat-marks.

*Hort Smith* is living in New Orleans with wife, Margaret Adele Hatchett, and two male offspring of three and one-and-a-half, and selling some commodity (which he failed to mention) in that area.

*Joe Meyer*, after graduation from Northwestern Medical School, and an internship in Chicago, is spending a year as Resident Physician at the Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. His wife is the former Marie Frank, and the one other member of the family, Jean Marie, will soon hit the one-year-mark.

*Francis Brown* is another of the numerous medicos of the illustrious Class of '28. He is interning at the Mary Hitchcock Memorial Hospital, in Hanover, N. H. His wife is the former Beulah Jones.

*Woodie Boynton* is the first '28er in this issue for whom matrimony is not even around the corner (unless a long summer vacation broke down his resistance). The most recent dispatches available indicate that he is one New Yorker who sniffs at the marts of trade in favor of a job teaching the Youth of the Land at the Buckley School.

"*Tukes*" *Tukesbury*, also wary of wedlock, carries on in loneliness with Peat, Marwich, Mitchell and Co., in Boston as an accountant and gives his address as Dorchester. Tukes's only reflection on life in general is that in ten years he has learned a lot about the Infinite.

*Ted Loeb* lives in Longmeadow, Mass., commuting from there to Springfield and the floor covering specialty store, Loeb and Mansfield, of which he is a partner. Ted married Elaine Ahearn, and they have one three-year-old son, Ted, Jr.

## 1929

JAMES Q. NEWTON, JR., *Secretary*  
Lewis & Grant, Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. *Frederick M. Kimball*, of 70 East 96th Street, New York City, announce the birth of a daughter, their first child, on October 20th. She has been named Rachel Revere for her mother, the former Miss Rachel Revere Coolidge, of Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Kimball is in the New York offices of the American Can Company.

Mr. and Mrs. *Hedge Wickwire* (Miss Janet Taintor) announce the birth of a daughter, Julianne Dudley, in Ruxton, Md., on October 20th, 1938. Julianne is the granddaughter of *Theodore H. Wickwire, Jr.*, '98, and the niece of *Theodore H. Wickwire, III*, '25.

## 1930

J. T. LAMBIE, *Secretary*  
B11 Lowell House, Cambridge, Mass.

It is our pleasure to report on this occasion one engagement, two marriages, and one birth among our scattered brethren. First in this natural sequence is *Stan Kellogg*, who is engaged to Jean Melville of New York, graduate of Beaver Country Day School and the Cambridge School of Architecture. As we go to press, the wedding is scheduled for late November. Then, back in July, *John Young* was married to Mary Redfern Culley in New Rochelle, although we can't give you the details. On September 17 in New Brunswick, N. J., *Ed Nichols* was married to Barbara St. John Webb, with *Amory Bradford* on hand to help direct traffic. Ed graduated in June from Yale Medical School. Finally, on October 7, a daughter, Anne Fisher, was born to Dr. and Mrs. *Hugh Tatlock*, of Weston, Mass.

The nation's defenses were recently strengthened when the War Department announced that *Pete Remington* has passed the required examination and

been commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps. Then, protecting our Empire from the Japs in far-away Honolulu is Lieutenant *Dick O'Kane* of the submarine *U.S.S. Argonaut*. In 1936 he married Ernestine Dorothy Groves, and they have a daughter one year old, Marsha. His address is 2513 Kuhio Street.

Our best source of news for this column is a lad who certainly ought to be an honorary member of the class, one George L. (Shortman) Follansbee, currently Larry Shields' assistant in biology at Andover. He writes: "*Kimball* is in the vicinity of Denver investigating a mine which his father is interested in. *Stebbins* (*Fred*) returned to the Alma Mater last month for a short visit and reports that his work with the maternal magazine *Congratulations* is most interesting and flourishing. He always was a social hound and now he has the inside dope on all debuts. *Mitchell* is still working in the Photographic Advertising business, whenever he is not busy winning sailing races between here and Bermuda. *Keesling* is married and living in California, that spot of golden bliss, floods, and forest fires. *Frankie Pierce* is still with Bethlehem Steel Corp., I think." The rest of his letter pertained to your secretary and had to be deleted. For the sake of the record, however, *Lambie* is doing graduate work in history at Harvard. Won't some of you drop me a card with a bit of news?

## 1931

JAMES B. ELLIOTT, *Secretary*  
Ruxton, Md.

The ever-decreasing Class Bachelor Corps received quite a set-back in the past summer and fall campaigns. From Seattle have come the tidings that Miss Rosanna Robbins became Mrs. *Bill Shull* on June 30th. A double loss occurred on July ninth when 1 do's were heard from both *Phil Johnston* and *Doug Ley*. Phil succumbed to Miss Marion Ely, of Pelham Manor, N.Y., while Miss Ruth Schauweker, of Longmeadow, Mass., caught Doug soon after he graduated from the Harvard Law School. Doug is now with the Boston law firm of Nutter, McLellan & Fish, and we understand that Phil also finds time for business pursuits.

In the capacity of usher *Long John Taylor* witnessed on August 20 the marriage of *Dutch Holland* to Miss Christine Fuller, of Springfield, and on the nineteenth of the following month Miss Frances Weiss, of Yonkers, N. Y., affixed a Mrs. to the name of *John Rubenstein*. In Waban, Mass., on October 15, *Bill Van Huysen* ushered at the nuptials of Miss Louise Bloomfield and *Harry Meserve*. They are living in Cohasset, where Harry is minister of the First Parish Church. *Don Ritchie* best-manned for *Herman Chilton* when the wedding bells rang in Lowell, on October 21, for Miss Dorothy Knowles. They are living in Lowell Manor, and Herman is continuing his association with the Chilton Greetings Co., of Boston and Philadelphia.

Incidental intelligence tells us that since leaving Harvard in 1933 *Bob Melendy* has been employed in New York and Portland and is now with the Johnson & Johnson Co. in Boston as Advertising Representative for northeastern U. S. *Horace Abbott* is living in Cambridge where he is a chemist for Lever Bros. Co. He graduated from Rollins College in 1936 and was married the following year to Miss Barbara Trueblood, of Freeport, Ill.

*Jim Avery* is Assistant Manager of the Orders Department of Remington Rand at Ilion, N. Y. He was made Captain of the Track Team his last year at Hamilton College and was also President of the Psi Chapter of Psi Upsilon. *Hank Townsend* is a junior executive in the canning industry in Baltimore, where he married Miss Muriel Roberts in 1935. *Howie Kellogg* has been promoted to assistant manager of the Peoria Cordage Company and at last reports was said to be single. Before becoming vice president of the Mixing Equipment Company in Rochester, N. Y., *Bob Gordon* filled in two years with travel to three of the four corners of the world. And while on the subject of vice presidents, we find *George Haas* has become one for George W. Haas, Inc., Opticians. George was married last year to Miss Elizabeth Dally, also of Pittsburgh.

### 1932

H. W. DAVIS, *Secretary*  
48 Wall Street, New York

There are so many engagement announcements and marriage notices before me right now that I almost feel at liberty to report that the class of 1932 has just been married in a mass matrimonial pact.

*Al Kitchel, Jr.* and Miss Hylah Coley, of Douglaston, L. I., are to be married next April. On May 1st I took a clipping from the paper announcing the engagements of Miss Jane Allen to *Robert A. Messler, 2nd*; I wouldn't be too sure that the follow up hasn't slipped by me. *John Kershaw Deasy* was having a pleasant stay in Seattle last summer when only two thugs surrounded him and left him penniless. He was rescued, and almost as soon as he arrived back in the East, his engagement to Miss Jean McDougall, of Santa Barbara, was announced. Jack has been at the Harvard Law School for two years and is sorry that he learned the law. He is now with the Weirton Steel Company. *Bill Townsend* and Miss Nancy Bogue were married in Greenwich on November 11th. The marriage of *Wally Ward* and Miss Ruth Charlotte Wiss took place last September 19th. Wally is with the Derrydale Press of New York.

### 1933

HAROLD W. SEARS, JR., *Secretary*  
209 Front Avenue, N.W., Grand Rapids, Mich.

The class of 1933 will learn with deep regret of the death of *William F. Taylor* on December 30th, 1937. Bill graduated at Yale Sheff with "highest distinc-

tion." He was studying at Oxford for his doctor's degree, and had gone to Munich for his Christmas Holidays when he was stricken with a fatal attack of appendicitis. We all feel very keenly the loss of one of the finest members of our class.

Your humble secretary feels a bit like the editor of *Time* magazine's "People and Events" column, due to the numbers of our carefree group who have decided that they will assume the terrific, colossal, awe-inspiring responsibilities of marriage. Read our brave list below.

*Ray A. Graham*, he of football and track fame, has been married to Miss Elizabeth Idabelle Firestone, of Akron, Ohio. We wonder who will be the quarterback and signal-caller of that team?

*Frederick Plympton Smith* has been married to Miss Marjorie Finlay Hewitt, of Burlington, Vt. Fred will pursue the study of law at Harvard.

*Chauncey Fox Howe* found that he could not outrun a horse in spite of Mr. Shepard's and Mr. Shields' activity, and has been married to Miss Katherine Van Sinderen, of Brooklyn. Miss Van Sinderen is a horsewoman of some distinction, which is an explanation of the first observation on Mr. Howe's foot racing abilities.

*Lefens Porter* has been married to Miss Marjorie Evans Walsh, of Chestnut Hill, Mass. We wonder if responsibility will be able to cause the smiling "Lef" to erase his smile. Nothing Dr. Fuess and Co. could do ever did.

"*Brad*" *Boynton* was married on the 19th of October to Miss Carol Baird Johnson, of Akron, Ohio.

*Edwin Smith*, a graduate of Wesleyan University, is engaged to Miss Priscilla McLintock Elgas.

*Roger Wellington* graduated at Harvard in 1937. He is now attending the Harvard Business School, and his engagement to Miss Violet Heath of Scarsdale, N. Y., has been announced.

*Thayer Warshaw* and Miss Bernice Josephine Kepner were married on July tenth at Cleveland, Ohio.

*Arthur Thomas* and Miss Susan Doty Griesemer were married in Washington in September.

*Floyd Kirk Haskell*, son of E. Kirk Haskell (P. A. '95), has entered the Harvard Law School.

### 1935

The engagement has been announced of *Charles Embrie Rockwell* to Miss Mary Orme Markle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Markle, of Jeddo, Pa. Miss Markle attended the Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and Miss Porter's School, Farmington.

### 1936

ELLIS AMES BALLARD, II, *Secretary*  
Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

*Henry Leroy Finch, Jr.*, has been awarded the C. Willys Betts Prize, which is maintained by the Phelps Association at Yale. The prize was awarded to Finch for his essay entitled "Humanistic Truth: An Interpretation."



THE  
PHILLIPS BULLETIN

April, 1939



Alumni News

Art and Education

Warren K. Moorehead, 1866-1939

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THE  
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ISSUED FIVE TIMES A YEAR, IN JANUARY, APRIL, JULY, OCTOBER, AND NOVEMBER

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*Myard*

#### IN THE STUDIO OF THE ADDISON GALLERY

An interesting article on Art and Education at Andover appears on pages 17 to 27

## WARREN KING MOOREHEAD

1866-1939

IN the final ode of the *Oedipus Rex*, the Theban citizens who composed the chorus laid down this dictum: Count no man happy until dead. We who have been privileged to be associated with Warren Moorehead know that we may with certainty call him happy.

From boyhood he knew what he wished to do. To many, his archaeological interests seemingly did not promise such a career as the world counts worthwhile, but with that inflexible determination which characterized his entire life he stuck to his purpose. Accidents in the field of exploration wounded him and endangered his life, disease laid an icy hand on him, and plunderers of Indians threatened him with death. He never hesitated, but continued to labor in his chosen field, wherein he blazed a clear trail for his successors. Coming to Andover in 1901 to direct a museum established by R. Singleton Peabody, he built up almost entirely through his own enthusiasm and energy an exhibit of genuine importance. He fought valiantly and successfully for his wards,

the American Indians. By his explorations and his writings on American Archaeology he won among scholars a national, even an international, renown. Learned societies chose him to high office; from Roosevelt I to Roosevelt II he served without pay as a member of the Indian Commission; honorary degrees were bestowed on him by great universities.

His last days found him still at work on the field notes of his expeditions; and death came before age could dull his enthusiasm and his powers.

Throughout his life he was the quiet, unostentatious, generous gentleman, friendly and courteous to high and low. In behalf of the underdog he was always ready to fight against any odds; yet we never heard from him bitterness against his fellows. Only Communism, which he believed threatened the life of American ideals, so beloved by him, could rouse him to ire.

Phillips Academy has lost a distinguished member of her staff and his associates on the faculty a highly esteemed and much-loved friend.

H. M. P.

## GENERAL SCHOOL INTERESTS

### *Faculty Notes*

Mr. Robert Bedford Woolsey was appointed Instructor in Latin early this term to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Mr. Lyman Westfall. Mr. Woolsey was born at Beloit, Wisconsin, and prepared for college at Lake Forest Academy before going to Yale. At Yale he made a distinguished record scholastically, majoring in the Classics, and was continuing his studies at the Yale Graduate School when he was called to Andover. He will live at Williams Hall.

Scott H. Paradise spoke before the Andover November Club on February 13. His subject was "Are Teachers Crazy?"

Dr. Arthur B. Darling spoke February 16th, before the Lawrence Rotary Club, on "Abraham Lincoln and George Washington as leaders of the American people."

Dr. Platteicher's English edition of Nef's *An Introduction to the History of Music*, published by the Columbia University Press, is about to have a third printing.

In January, Mr. A. Graham Baldwin, School Minister, preached at Governor Dummer Academy, at Amherst College, and at Dwight Hall Chapel, Yale; in February, at Exeter and Northfield Seminary.

Mr. Dirk H. van der Stucken spoke during the Winter Term before the Woman's Republican Club of Boston, the Woman's Republican Club of Worcester, at the Old South Church, Boston, at the Abbot Academy Annual Dinner in New York, and at the Jamaica Tuesday Club.

To Dr. and Mrs. Peirson S. Page, faculty, students, and alumni extend their most sincere sympathy in the death of their daughter, Penelope, of pneumonia, on January 12th.

### *The Headmaster's Engagements*

During January, Dr. Fuess attended a luncheon given by the English Speaking Union in honor of Sir Arthur Willert; spoke at a dinner to the President, Fellows, and Overseers of Harvard College; attended a dinner of the Alumni Fund Directors

in New York; was guest of honor and speaker at an English Speaking Union tea in Boston; and spoke at a meeting of the Philadelphia alumni. In February, he attended the Headmasters' Dinner at the Century Club in New York; attended meetings of the Headmasters' Association in New Haven; preached at Hotchkiss and at Mount Holyoke; and spoke at the Chicago alumni dinner, and at the Secondary Education Board meeting in Philadelphia. In March, he spoke at a Lincoln Group luncheon in Boston and attended alumni meetings in Syracuse, Rochester, and New York.

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### *Music Notes*

On January 24th, Mr. Ludwig Theis, organist-elect of St. Paul's Cathedral in Boston, gave a very enjoyable recital on the Martha Cochran Organ. Equally at home with French and German composers, Mr. Theis included in his program several works of Bach, among them two chorale preludes and the well-known "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor"; Cesar Franck's "Chorale in A Minor"; and Max Reger's "Ave Maria." An interesting proof of Mr. Theis's ability came at the end of the program when he improvised on the hymn "Lobe den Herren, den Mächtigen König." Throughout his varied program Mr. Theis showed himself a master of the "king of instruments."

On February 2nd, the annual Sawyer Concert was held in George Washington Hall when the Boston Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Bernard Zighera and with Maurice Eisenberg as the solo cellist of the evening, played before a large audience. Mr. Eisenberg is Professor of the Pablo Casals cello class at the Paris Conservatory, and one of the outstanding cellists of the day. The first part of the program, comprising selections played by the orchestra alone, included Haydn's "Symphony No. 49 in F minor" and two Honegger pieces, "Pacific 231" and "Pastorale d'Été." The last half of the program was



turned over to Mr. Eisenberg, who played Luigi Boccherini's "Concerto for Violoncello and Orchestra in B flat Major." The orchestra, made up of members of the Boston Symphony, played with an *esprit de corps* that did more than justice to the program, while Mr. Eisenberg,—though one might have preferred a less showy concerto,—proved himself an artist of amazing virtuosity.

On February 17th, the high point of the musical events of the term came when Walter Giesecking, the celebrated pianist, played before a crowded house. Mr. Giesecking has an enviable reputation for a flawless technique coupled with mature artistic interpretation, and his performance at Andover more than justified anticipations. His program included Bach's "Italian Concerto," Mozart's "Sonata in A Major," and Schumann's "Fantasia in C Major" as representative of the classic composers, with selections from Debussy and Liszt, representative of the romanticists and impressionists, to add variety. Mr. Giesecking played too perfectly if anything—his performance seemed almost inhuman—but he left no doubts in the minds of his audience of his position among the great artists of today.

During the course of the Winter Term the Director of Music played a series of Bach organ recitals on Sunday afternoons. The programs embraced virtually all of the preludes and fugues of the Youthful Period, together with many of the greatest of the Bach works, including a number of the finest of the Choral Preludes.

On March 5th, the second Hymn Festival took place in the Cochran Church. Unfortunately, the elements, in the form of a raging blizzard, militated against the occasion. Nevertheless, a goodly-sized and enthusiastic choir and congregation sang *con amore* some dozen of the finest hymns in Christendom.

The Spring Term will be unusually fecund in music, with the following concert schedule: April 15th, the Andover-Exeter concert at Exeter; April 22nd, the Andover-Bradford concert at Andover; April 25th, an organ recital by Fritz Heitmann, organist of the Dom in Berlin; May 6th, the Andover-Beaver Country Day School concert at Brookline.

The Combined Musical Clubs are performing works by Bach, Handel, Mozart, Beethoven, Moussorgsky, and Borodin.

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### *Cum Laude*

On March 3rd, the annual initiations into the Cum Laude Society were held in morning assembly. After Mr. Basford had read the names of those eligible for membership, Dr. Fuess proceeded to welcome them into the Society and to present them with diplomas and keys. Following the actual ceremony, Mr. Leonard F. James, of the Department of History, delivered the Cum Laude address. He stressed the need for an unprejudiced approach to the many problems facing the world today, pointing out that the choices of the average man are only too often conditioned by propaganda, whether it be a harmless advertisement urging him to buy a toothbrush or a sinister article building up international hatred and bias. In the light of these conditions, membership in the Cum Laude Society was, according to Mr. James, even more of a responsibility than an honor.

The following men were initiated into the Society: Richard Waterman Besse, of Scarsdale, New York; John Ballard Blake, of New Haven, Connecticut; John Morton Blum, of New York City; and Robert Thomas Wilson, Jr., of Amarillo, Texas.

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### *School Lectures*

On January 17th, in George Washington Hall, the school once again had the pleasure of watching Miss Trudi Schoop and her troupe of dancers. The pièce de résistance this evening was a new pantomime entitled "All for Love," the music for which was composed by Mr. Lothar Perl. The pantomime consisted of seven scenes, each of which represented one type or aspect of love; during the course of the evening the audience was treated to mother-love, passion, jealousy, the brotherhood of man, and other amorous phenomena. At times satirical, at times gentle,

Miss Schoop and her dancers proved conclusively that the dance, in the hands of able artists, can be one of the most effective of arts.

On January 27th, Mr. Harrison Forman, an expert on Far-Eastern affairs, spoke on the war in China. Having covered several of the fronts in the war during the last year, and having had for many years an intimate acquaintance with the country and people of which he spoke, Mr. Forman proceeded to clear up many obscure points in the present conflict in a most interesting and stimulating manner. As an ace photographer as well as reporter, Mr. Forman showed the audience many moving pictures of the war, those of the bombing of Shanghai in 1937 being perhaps the most spectacular. Mr. Forman seemed sure that the Japanese would win eventually in spite of guerilla activities on the part of the Chinese, but he predicted that a war between Japan and Russia would be the inevitable result of the Japanese victory.

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### *Adult Education*

On completion of the fifth year of the Academy's attempt to relate itself more significantly to the life of the community by offering its teachers and facilities to whoever will seek them out, certain features of its adult education program deserve especial mention. One is the splendid coöperation of the Andover faculty in giving freely of their time and energy to the grand total of sixty-two courses which have been offered to the public in these five years. Another is the high quality of the work which the faculty have done in these courses,—work which has won steady and enthusiastic tribute from the hundreds of people taking these courses. In every course, the maximum rather than the minimum has been done, not only in preparation of lectures but in preparation of exhibitions, reading lists, and all manner of visual aids to education. A third is the increasingly enthusiastic response of the men and women taking the courses. The person enrollment this year was 570, a gain of almost 150 over last year, and a gain of 370

over the enrollment in 1935 when the program was experimentally launched. At first made up largely of Andover people, today the enrollment includes about 250 from Lawrence and other neighboring towns. Bit by bit the program is building up its participating rather than purely lecture courses, having added Photography, Exercise for Health, and Singing this year to its Public Speaking and Studio Art, and perfecting new techniques in its lecture courses. Still experimental and not planning more than a year ahead, on its fifth anniversary it takes stock to the extent of recognizing the fine public spirit and excellent work of its faculty and the enthusiastic response of a large section of the public. Whether or not much has been accomplished in the way of education depends on one's definition of education.

The 1939 program included the following courses:

*Current Affairs Forum*, a symposium contributed to by every member of the History Department: Dr. Darling, Mr. Bender, Dr. Malone, Mr. James, Mr. Leith, Mr. Allis, Mr. Barrows, and Mr. Minard. Mr. Bender and Mr. James, acting as Chairmen of the course, also bore the brunt of the lecturing. Two men, often upholding opposing views upon the question under consideration, spoke at each meeting of the course.

*Europe Today*, Mr. Dirk H. van der Stucken.

*Famous Men*, a series of lectures by the following: Dr. Westgate, on Pericles; Mr. Poynter, on Tiberius and Gaius Gracchus; Dr. Grew, on Molière; Dr. Pfatteicher, on Berlioz; Mr. James, on Marx; Mr. Allis, on Thoreau; Mr. Kelley, on Steinmetz; Mr. Sawyer, on Frank Lloyd Wright, and Dr. Fuess, on Schurz.

*Ethics Past and Present*, Dr. Alston H. Chase.

*Science and the Modern World*, a symposium contributed to by Mr. Barss, Mr. Dake, Dr. Eccles, Mr. Follansbee, and Mr. Shields.

*Evenings at the Martha Cochran Memorial Organ*, Dr. Carl F. Pfatteicher.

*Group Singing*, under the leadership of Mr. Whittredge Clark.

*Selected Readings from Literature*, Allan T. Cook.

*Effective Speaking*: four sections under Mr. Higgins, Mr. Leavitt, Mr. Hallowell, and Mr. Vuilleumier.

*Origins of the Christian Religion*, A. Graham Baldwin.

*Studio Art*, Bartlett H. Hayes, Jr.

*Amateur Photography*, Kenneth S. Minard and G. Grenville Benedict.

*Exercise for Health*, Frank DiClementi.

### *Society of Inquiry*

The winter activities of the Society of Inquiry have been centered around quite a variety of informal Sunday night discussions. Sometimes there has been an outside speaker, and on other occasions the conversation has been conducted informally without any particular leader. Among those who have been our guests at these discussions are Mr. Howard Thurman, Director of the Religious Program at the Howard University in Washington, D. C., and the Reverend John Currie of the Hollis Presbyterian Church, Hollis, Long Island. A meeting was also held with Mr. David Scott, Executive Secretary of the National Preparatory School Committee of the Student Christian Movement. In addition to these informal supper discussions, a forum meeting was conducted at Peabody House by Mr. Joshua C. Hubbard, of Wayland, Massachusetts, on the subject "The Relation of Economics and Religion." Mr. Hubbard is a graduate of Harvard University, who took his doctorate in the field of Economics. In his talk he pointed out the ways in which Religion has affected the history of Economics, both in theory and in practice.

### *Circle A*

Along with its usual activities at the Andover Guild, the Old Clothes Drive, and various other social service projects, Circle A this term added a new project to its schedule. Twelve boys from the Boys' Club at Lawrence, Massachusetts, were invited by the members of this organization to visit Phillips Academy on Saturday afternoon to attend the various athletic

contests, to be our guests at supper and at the movies, and to spend the night at the Log Cabin. This venture was highly successful, and though it was long after midnight before quiet reigned and the embers of the fire died down, and though the Cabin took on an atmosphere of antarctic cold before dawn, everyone had a good time. It is true that it took at least three hours to prepare breakfast and clean up the dishes, but the guests left with a smile of satisfaction and every indication of having had the time of their lives.

### *Addison Gallery Notes*

Of particular note this winter in the Addison Gallery was the exceptional public interest excited by the Design exhibition, the fourth annual showing of materials and techniques in the visual arts. Although it was planned especially for the use of students in the art courses, this year, without special publicity, word of this exhibition spread from person to person and kept a steady flow of visitors in the Gallery through February and March. Introduced this year were certain elements of design—balance, rhythm, and harmony—their application being illustrated visually with the aid of diagrams in painting, architecture, sculpture, advertising, and the decorative arts. It was supplemented during February by an exhibition of the "Making of a Contemporary Film," illustrating the picture, "Tom Sawyer," circulated by the Museum of Modern Art, New York. Further contrast was provided by an exhibition of abstract paintings by Josef Albers, a founder of the Bauhaus school of Pre-Hitler Germany, and today professor of art at Black Mountain College, North Carolina. While these exhibitions appealed to quite different audiences, they both were exceptionally satisfactory illustrations of the principle set forth in the design displays that art in all its forms is based on order.

Several displays of special interest are being planned for the spring season. The "Art of Walt Disney" shares honors during April and early May with a synopsis of the Bauhaus exhibition which caused so



much interest and comment when shown at the Museum of Modern Art this winter. The Disney showing, arranged in connection with a lecture on the art of Disney by Professor Robert Feild of Harvard, is the first attempt to illustrate both the process of thought and the construction which go into a Disney production. Later in May and June, the annual student exhibitions will be supplemented this year by one in water color, "The New England Artist Interprets the New England Scene," which will continue until September. This is being planned in coöperation with other New England museums as part of a regional project, arranged for the benefit of the thousands of visitors who are expected to explore New England this summer after seeing the New York World's Fair.

### Desiderata

The Library submits the following list of items needed to complete certain sets, to replace worn copies, or otherwise to enrich the collection. We are hoping that some reader of the BULLETIN may own these or other titles and may be willing to transfer them to our shelves.

Adams, Henry: *Life of Albert Gallatin*.

Asquith, Margot: *Autobiography*. vols. 3 and 4.

Doran, 1920-1922.

Bailey, John: *Dr. Johnson and His Circle*. Holt.

Bartlett, R. A.: *Last Voyage of the Karluk*. Small, 1916.

Bogoslovsky, B. B.: *Technique of Controversy*.

Harcourt, 1928.

Cecil, Lady Gwendolen: *Life of Robert, Marquis of Salisbury*. Hodder, vols. 3 and 4, 1931.

Clemens, Samuel: *Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court*.

Cram, Leo: *Desert Drums*.

Dobie, J. F.: *Vaquero of the Brush Country*. Southwest Press, 1929.

Gebhardt, Bruno: *Handbuch der Deutschen Geschichte*. vols. 2 and 3., 6th ed., Stuttgart.

Great Britain Foreign Office: *British Documents on the Origins of the War, 1898-1914*. Ed. by G. P. Gooch and H. Temperley. (Library has vols. 5 and 11 only.)

Harvard Graduates Magazine:

Vol. 39 no. 155, March 1931

Vol. 40 no. 157, September 1931

Vol. 40 no. 159, March 1932

Vol. 40 no. 160, June 1932

Haskins, Charles H.: *Studies in Mediaeval Culture*.

Oxford, 1929.

Henty, G. A.: Any titles.

Keppel, Frederick: *Golden Age of Engraving*. Baker, 1910.

Lounsbury, Thomas R.: *Studies in Chaucer*. 3 vols. Harper, 1912.

Murrell, W.: *History of American Graphic Humor*.

Vol. 2. Whitney.

Peary, R. E.: *Nearest the Pole*.

Doubleday, 1907.

Quiller-Couch, A. T.: *Studies in Literature*. 1st and 3d series. Putnam, 1930.

Rodgers, William L.: *Greek and Roman Naval Warfare*.

Stevens and Brown, 1937.

Seton-Watson, R. W.: *Britain in Europe 1789-1914*.

Macmillan.

Sonn, Albert H.: *Early American Wrought Iron*. 3 vols.

Scribner, 1928.

Toynbee, A. J.: *A Study of History*. 2d ed. 3 vols.

Oxford, 1935.

Wilder, George A.: *White African*.

### Davis Scholarship for Princeton

Classmates of the late Ralph Tipton Davis, P. A. 1900, and former all-American end on the Princeton football team, have donated a scholarship to be awarded annually to a graduate of Phillips Academy. President Dodd announced that the award would be made each year on a basis of financial need, scholastic record, and character. In the light of the increased number of Andover men who have been matriculating at Princeton during the last few years, this scholarship should do much to make for a closer tie between the two institutions.



Minard

## FROM THE STUDENT PRODUCTION OF TERENCE'S "PHORMIO"

Upper left: Geta; upper middle: Antipho and Phanium; upper right: Phanium; lower right: Demipho asking advice from three old cronies on how to handle his son

*Boys Act a Terence Comedy in Latin*

At the yearly Latin plays at Westminster School, prefects are said to sit in the gallery holding small flags; with these they signal every joke, and the lower school dutifully laughs. The Andover audience of five hundred boys and masters that met after supper on January 23 to see scenes from Terence's *Phormio* played on the stage in Latin rose to the occasion spontaneously, and, like the *Phillipian's* critic, gave the twelve actors and the director the warmest praise. A small group of boys reading the *Phormio* for fun in Dr. Westgate's house one Sunday afternoon in October adopted the idea of acting it; comic masks were loaned by Harvard College; students in the Art Department under Mr. Hayes and Mr. Hallowell helped with the scenery, and Mr. Stott recorded the voices of all the actors before Christmas. The play was ready a week after term began.

The vivid costumes and masks caught every eye, and the action was carefully enough practised to carry out its meaning where the Latin dialogue might be difficult. A humorous introduction and a frivolous macaronic *Prologus*, admirably delivered by J. P. Phelan, paved the way and the audience followed enthusiastically. The chief parts were played by R. B. Murphy (*Antipho*), E. A. Schnell (*Phaedria*), Donald Quarles and J. H. Cuthbertson (*Geta*), C. B. Flint, Jr., and R. M. Davenport (*Demipho*), F. F. Soule, Jr. (*Phormio*); the minor parts by A. D. Maclaren (*Phanium*), H. A. Reiche (*Hegio*), R. D. Pinkham (*Cratinus*), and K. W. Steere (*Crito*). Mr. Gummere and Dr. MacKendrick helped Dr. Westgate in the coaching. To Dr. Westgate, whose enthusiasm and hard work carried the play through brilliantly, goes high praise. The interest shown should do much to encourage such spare-time enterprises in the future.

*Archaeology Notes and News*

The reorganization of the Peabody Museum is proceeding according to schedule. The installation of the exhibit explaining the development of the Indians of the Southwest is progressing slowly. At the present moment Mr. Byers is painting the interiors of cases and experimenting with various schemes for the arrangement of the pottery and artifacts. Mr. Travis is working on an extremely interesting model of the Pueblo of Pecos. An exchange of specimens has been arranged with the Peabody Museum, Harvard University, with the result that we now possess some significant and interesting specimens from the famous Turner Mound in Ohio. These will improve the exhibition of the development of aboriginal culture in the mound area.

On March 25th, the Department will be host to the newly formed Massachusetts Archaeological Society. The members of this group are interested non-professional archaeologists who have indicated a desire to meet on a common ground to discuss their many problems. Similar societies in other states have made important contributions to our knowledge of the aborigines.

A manuscript dealing with the excavation by the Department of two shell heaps on Martha's Vineyard is nearing completion. It is hoped that this will be published during the spring. This will be the first of a projected series of occasional papers which are a part of the program of reorganization undertaken by the Department. Mr. Johnson has all but completed a large map showing the distribution of Indian languages in Central America. This map is to be published by a group of anthropologists in New York during the late summer or early fall.

*Vesper Services*

The Vesper Services this Winter Term represented the tendency that is showing itself throughout American Protestantism to return to a more highly liturgical form of worship. They were also marked by the fact that the ministers of all the churches of Andover took an active part in the plan-

ning and carrying out of this program of worship. A choir, including some of the best singers in the community, assisted. The services were for the community at large and were attended by members of both the school and town churches. Among the ministers from the town conducting these services, each speaking on some aspect of the life of Jesus, were the following: the Reverend Donald Savage, of the West Parish Church; the Reverend Samuel Overstreet, of the Andover Baptist Church; the Reverend Herman C. Johnson, of the Free Congregational Church; the Reverend Cornelis Heyn, of the North Parish Church, North Andover; the Reverend Frederick B. Noss, of the South Church, and the Reverend Albert C. Morris, of Christ Episcopal Church.

*Debating*

The varsity debating team's efforts this winter were not crowned with much success; of the five debates in which they engaged, they lost four. At the opening debate of the season, on January 13th, an Andover team composed of Broderick, Cleveland, and Sullivan defeated Middlesex when they supported the negative side of the question, "Resolved, That no man should be allowed to hold the office of President of the United States for more than two terms." On February 10th and 11th, Andover teams lost two debates to Yale on the question of the President's defense program; on February 24th, Dartmouth defeated Andover on the question of an alliance with Great Britain; and on March 3rd, the Williams Freshmen successfully supported the negative side of the question: "Resolved, that American culture is on the decline." Mr. Allis, crack BULLETIN reporter and debating coach, goes so far as to hope that more success may attend the debaters in their encounters in the spring term.

*Winter Promenade*

On February 17th, an unusually successful Winter Prom was held in the Sawyer Room of the Commons. This year



under the leadership of Mr. Emory S. Basford, of the Faculty, an attempt was made to emphasize the fact that the dance was a school party and not merely "another dance." To that end formal invitations were sent out to all the guests. Dr. and Mrs. Fuess graciously entertained the boys and their guests at tea at Phelps House in the afternoon, after which dinner was served at the Inn and at various fraternity houses. Mr. Bunny Berigan and his band provided the music for the party, and despite the fact that the grand march was delayed almost an hour because Mr. Berigan's instruments failed to materialize at the proper moment, the party was deemed a great success by all. The Patronesses were Mesdames Fuess, Lynde, French, Barss, Paradise, Hallowell, Sawyer, Graham, Leavitt, and Grew.

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### *Phillips Club*

On Thursday, February 16th, the Phillips Club held its first Ladies' Night of the season in Peabody House. The speaker was Mr. Van Wormer Walsh, who spoke on the topic "Around South America." Mr. Walsh's intimate knowledge of South America, coupled with handsome colored slides by way of illustration, enabled the audience to enjoy a vicarious trip to the tropics and to forget for a few hours the slush that covered the Andover campus.

On March 2nd, Mr. Clarence B. Randall, Vice-President of the Inland Steel Company of Chicago, addressed the club on the subject "Across the Executive's Desk." A man of long experience in business, Mr. Randall told of some of the many problems that face a business executive these days, laying special emphasis on the difficulties springing from an employer's relations with labor. Though interesting, as an impartial discussion of the problems of capital and labor today Mr. Randall's remarks left something to be desired.

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### *Means Prize Speaking*

Montgomery John Corse, of Jacksonville, Florida, won first prize in the 72d annual reading of original essays for the Means prizes on February 28. His essay,

entitled "Chant into the Night," described in lyrical prose a Negro revival service in a small southern meeting-house. Second prize was awarded to John Eustace Reynolds, of Scarsdale, N. Y., for his humorous attack on modern fallacies, "There's Danger in Opinions." John Walter Sullivan, of Caribou, Maine, received third prize for his earnest appeal to his generation for "Practical Citizenship."

The remaining speakers were Richard W. Besse, of Scarsdale, N. Y., "There Is No Easy Way"; Francis L. Broderick, of New York City, "What Is Good in Germany"; Stanley M. Cleveland, of Cincinnati, Ohio, "England's 'Democracy'"; E. Greer Hardwicke, of Fort Worth, Texas, "The Provincialism of Easterners"; and Alexander L. Jackson, of Chicago, Illinois, "What Is an American?"

Mr. Scott H. Paradise, Mr. Kilbrith J. Barrows, and Mr. Lester C. Newton, of the Faculty, served as judges, with Dr. Fuess presiding.

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### *Prizes and Awards*

Early this term the Sullivan Prizes, awarded each year to the member of each of the four classes who has shown the greatest improvement during the preceding school year, were presented to the winners at the morning chapel service.

The following boys won the prizes this year: Senior: Richard England, Pittsfield, Massachusetts; Upper Middler: Robert Kilpatrick Sherwood, Beatrice, Nebraska; Lower Middler: Clifford Speer Gardner, New York City; Junior: William Rossiter Casey, Jr., Rouses Point, New York.

The Butler-Thwing Prize, awarded each year to that member of the Junior class who makes the best record on his entrance examinations, was won this year by Bernard Charles Welch, of Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts.

Charles Baker Finch, P.A. '37, has been awarded at Yale the Parker Dickson Buck Speaking Prize, awarded to "a sophomore in Yale College for the best original oration."

Yale University has awarded Arthur L. Reed, P. A. '35, a Clare Fellowship for two years of study in Clare College, Cambridge, and a summer of travel in England.

# ATHLETICS

By G. Grenville Benedict

## *Wrestling*

AS far as we personally are concerned, the high spot of the winter sport season on Andover hill was the last fifteen seconds of the final bout of the Andover-Exeter wrestling match. Up to those crucial moments the score of the match was Exeter 12, Andover 9 after a ding-dong set-to that saw the lead constantly changing. Arthur Horwitz, wrestling in the unlimited class, needed a decision to tie the score, a fall to give the Blue the match. For over seven minutes there had been a deal of grunting and pushing, which appeared to give the Andover man a time advantage, but Jones, his Crimson opponent, was giving Horwitz a real battle. Suddenly the rafters of the Case cage rang—Horwitz was maneuvering for a half-nelson! "Fifteen seconds to go!" boomed the official timer. By now no one was bothering to buy ice-cream or even to get out another stick of gum. To make a long story—that is, the one covering the next ten interminable seconds—short, Art pinned his man with a half-nelson and body hold precisely five seconds before the end of the bout, giving the Blue victory, 14 to 12. Not the least interesting thing about it is that this is the second year running that Horwitz has delivered the victory in this sensational manner, though he swears that he doesn't plan to do it just that way.

The rest of Cy Carlson's pachyderms acquitted themselves well, especially Captain John Garvan, who won in the 125-lb. class; Bill Macomber, victor in the 165-lb. division; and Jack Castles, 135-pounder, who applied an encyclopedic assortment of holds to his rugged victim, including one especially exotic variety known to the cognoscenti as the "Oklahoma ride," which brought oh's and ah's from the partisan gathering but barely failed to produce a fall. After an initial defeat by Haverhill High, the grapplers picked up speed and tossed Milton Academy, Quincy High School, and the Tufts

and Harvard Freshmen. It was an excellent season.

## *Track*

On the same afternoon at Exeter, Ray Shepard's speed merchants caught a tartar in the shape of a rejuvenated Crimson track team that handed the previously undefeated Blue runners a 48 to 33 defeat. In the first two events, hurdles and dash, the best that Andover could do was a pair of thirds by Finlay and Pirnie respectively. In the 300 Pirnie surprisingly was tied by Appgar of Exeter, with Exonians taking the other two places. Lew Reisner, undefeated this year, ripped off a 1:18 1-10 600, beating Exeter's Hines for a new meet record, but Hines turned about to take the 1000 over Coughlan and Weren of Andover. The two-lap relay, not figured in the score, went to Exeter. Meanwhile in the field events the Blue had been faring somewhat better, Vernon Williams winning the shot-put at 51 feet 1½ inches, Maurie Gould clearing 21 feet 10 inches to take the broad jump and 6 feet for a first in the high jump, while Henry Sage placed third in this event, Jack Merrick hit his peak of the year to save a third in the pole vault, and Co-Captain Jackson leaped to a third in the broad jump.

Andover hopes had been high for this meet, for previously Shep's lads had taken the measure of freshman teams from Northeastern, New Hampshire, Bowdoin, Harvard, and Dartmouth. The last meet, a warm-up for the Exeter encounter, hung in the balance until Gould and Sage took first and third in the last event, the high jump, making the final score 42½ to 38½. Highlights of this, the most exciting meet of the season, were Lew Reisner's cage record in the 600 in 1:18.2, and Jack Walsh's fighting second in the same event; a first and a second in the 300 by Co-Captain Pirnie and Towy Myrddin-Evans, English exchange student, and the work of Williams and Jackson in winning the shot-put and broad jump.

*Swimming and Basketball*

The Exeter victory in swimming, hardly unexpected (though Rocky Lake never stops hoping), was in a way even more startling. As the Andover swimmers were outsplashed 43 to 23, meet and pool records went by the board, or to the bottom, or somewhere, with monotonous regularity. Jack Pulleyn started off with a Blue bang, taking the 50-yard freestyle in the exceptional time of 24 seconds flat, two watches catching him under that mark, for a pool record. Exeter's Skinner, who happens merely to be the world's open record holder in the event, romped through the 100-yard breaststroke in 1 minute 3 2/5 seconds for, need we say it, another pool record. Shand, beating Jack Vreeland of Andover in the backstroke, tied the meet record, and Lilley, also of Exeter, set a new meet mark of 55 seconds in the 100-yard freestyle. No records fell as visiting swimmers took first and second in the 200, but the pace quickened again as Exeter set a meet record of 1 minute 23 3/5 seconds in the medley relay, and Andover duplicated to take the 200-yard freestyle relay in 1 minute, 39 2/5 seconds.

Sandwiched in came the All-Club events. Again the Blue was dunked, 34 to 32; and again records toppled, in every event except the breaststroke. Andover winners included Henry Hallowell in the 50, Fred Crane in the 100-yard freestyle, and the freestyle relay team of Naugle, Tuttle, Hallowell, and Crane.

On the same afternoon, way up in New Hampshire, Captain Pete Dudan's hoopsters were taking their rivals' measure, 44 to 35, in a pretty fairly woolly game. Both teams had had successful seasons; Exeter had one star forward, Stewart, who was a marked man; Andover hoped that team work would offset his threat. At the end of the first quarter, by working the ball nicely under the Exeter basket, Andover had rolled up 13 points to 5 for a Red and Gray quintet relying largely on outside shots. But in the second period, Stewart proceeded to go wild. From anywhere on the floor, so it seemed, he sank his shots, one-handed, any old whichway; he couldn't miss. In this mood he scored six baskets, while the rangy Bowersox hung up three

more. Andover at half time gazed wryly at the small end of a 24 to 21 count.

Coming out for the second half, however, Coach DiClementi's team showed an aggressive attack, working the ball down repeatedly into Crimson territory, Captain Dudan, Bennett, and Hoopes combining and sharing the scoring pretty evenly. Exeter, which had lost its touch, continued pot shots from the outside which didn't go in, sinking only two foul tries during the quarter. In the final period, with both teams very tired—Andover's quintet, by the way, pulling the iron-man stunt—, each team scored nine points.

Our peripatetic observer, who we guarantee knows his hoops, tells us that Hugh N. Bennett, younger brother of the former Exeter and present Cornell flash, at center for Andover was the best all-round man on the floor, despite the fact that Stewart when hot was miraculous; that Tim Hoopes at forward turned in his best game of the year; that Capt. Dudan played his usual stellar floor game; and that the scoring was evenly divided among these three, each sinking six baskets, while the guards, Captain-elect Brooks Smith and Tom Whelan, were more than capable.

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*Fencing and Hockey*

Finally, in what seems to have been a New Hampshire winter, we must recount two more rival victories. First, for it appears that we are chronologically in reverse, we must shed a tear for the foils-men, who, after a mediocre season, dropped a close 5 to 4 decision to the Exeter pinkers. Then, working back to those halcyon days when we had snow and ice and not slush on the ground, we relate how a whirlwind Red and Gray hockey team which, just between ourselves, thought it was going to find easy pickings, was held to a 4 to 2 score in the Boston Garden by an inspired Andover sextet, whose goalie, Chase Ritts, was the star of the game, staving off the Exeter swarm with a series of miraculous stops. As the game started, the Blue got two jumps but piled up on the stellar Exeter defense. Andover kept on the pressure, but at 4:12 the Crimson got a clean, three-man break



and scored. Five minutes later the Sloane twins, Exeter's especial scoring menaces, teamed to count with a screened shot out of a melee before the Blue net. With his team short-handed, Bob Pelren swung around the Crimson defense and blazed in the first Andover goal, then passed to Bill Arnold, who beat Katzenbach and tied the score as the first period ended.

Exeter opened up the second period with an immediate counter, the Sloanes again combining, and kept pressing for the rest of the canto, things looking a bit desperate for the Blue at one time with only four men on the ice. But Coach Dick Knight did a little master-minding and injected German exchange student Helly Scheid, whose rugged and ubiquitous covering thwarted the New Hampshire thrusts.

The third period saw Andover trying hard to equalize and sending wave after wave up the ice, but leaving Ritts in consequence to do some magnificent saving at the net. Thirty seconds before the end of the game the Sloanes caught Andover, then a man short, well up the ice and teamed for their third goal of the afternoon to make the final score Exeter 4, Andover 2. Compared with their opponents' speed, the Blue skaters looked slow, often being caught from behind by checking forwards. Bob Pelren and Bill (C.W.) Arnold were the Blue's most effective forwards, while Captain Al Foster and Stan Priddy were an effective defense combination. The team's season record shows five games won, four lost, and one tied, including those played at Lake Placid.

## ALUMNI DINNERS

### *The Syracuse-Andover Dinner*

The visit of Dr. Fuess and Mr. Poynter to Syracuse on March 6th was made the occasion of a celebration by the Andover Club of Syracuse.

An informal luncheon was held at the Century Club at noon. That evening the alumni assembled for dinner in a jovial mood at the Onondaga Hotel. At the dinner "Bud" Sanford, '24, spoke for the local Andover Club. Dr. Fuess and Mr. Poynter described conditions at Andover today and the needs of modern education. If any of the alumni came to the dinner hoping to shed a tear over the degeneracy of modern conditions, they had to go away with the tear unshed.

Washington Platt, '08, acted as toast-master. Local arrangements were carried out under the chairmanship of L. A. Waters, '16. While in Syracuse the two masters were the guests of Bud Sanford.

The dinner was enlivened by the singing of an impromptu Andover quartet under the leadership of George H. Bond, Jr., and by the more serious (and successful) efforts of a double quartet from the graduates of Syracuse University. Announcement was made of a closer organ-

ization of Andover alumni in Syracuse so as to take better advantage of opportunities to hear speakers from the school.

Fathers of Andover boys and fathers of prospective Andover students were invited to the dinner as well as a few special guests. These latter included Chancellor Graham of Syracuse University and Dr. Fuess's brother from Waterville, N. Y.

Among those present at the dinner were: Dr. Fuess; Horace Poynter, '96; G. H. Bond, Jr., '27; W. P. Cutler, '31; M. H. Durston, '00; M. H. Durston, Jr., '34; E. L. French, '31; L. A. Gould, '00; A. R. Grant, '97; F. I. Greene, '21; W. M. Greene, Jr., '21; J. F. Havemeyer, Jr., '21; C. S. Hyde, '96; M. Crouse Klock, '99; Wm. Laughton, '37; Washington Platt, '08; W. A. Rill, '29; J. B. Ringland; C. H. Sanford, Jr., '24; Durston Sanford, '23; I. D. Vann, '93; C. C. Wickwire, Jr., '31; L. A. Waters, '16; L. A. Waters, Jr., '36; George Waters; H. P. Wicks, '96.

Among the guests were Chancellor William P. Graham of Syracuse University; F. F. Dunham, Principal of Madison School; F. M. Barker; John S. Ogg; A. B. Belden; Robert Belden; Dr. Hedge Shipstead; and Nick Peters, President of the Exeter Club.

*The Philadelphia-Andover Dinner*

On January 27th, the Philadelphia Alumni Association held their annual dinner at the Yale Club in Philadelphia. There were 42 present, and great enthusiasm was expressed for what Headmaster Fuess had to say about the present state of Phillips Academy. After the dinner, moving pictures of the school were shown, including scenes of boys going to and from class, members of the faculty on their way to faculty meeting, and the Exeter football game in 1936. Samuel K. Bushnell, '10, presided as Toastmaster.

Present were S. K. Bushnell, '10, President; Owen O. Freeman, '26, Vice-President; William A. Coles, '14, Secretary and Treasurer; Headmaster Claude M. Fuess (guest); Scott H. Paradise, '10 (guest); C. M. Ashton, Jr. (parent); Clifford Barrett (parent); Thomas Cornell (guest—P.E.A.); Eckley B. Coxé, III, '15; Laurence T. Bliss, Sr., '91; Edward L. Davis, '13; Charles Davis (guest, son of Ed. and prospective Andoverian); Otis Erisman (parent); Gerard M. English, '16; Herbert F. Fraser, '08; Albert H. Farrell, '17; Charles W. Gamble, '16; Charles E. Goodman, Jr., '26; Henry Hallowell (parent); Benjamin H. Hay, '13; Kilshaw M. Irwin, '12; W. Dean Jones, '38; C. E. Kenworthy (guest); Mark Lawrence, '38; Henry Lyne, Jr., '26; Thomas H. Lynn, Sr., '06; Hunter S. Marston, '38; James R. Miller, '29; E. K. Moffly (parent); Paul Maloney, '26; Brett Osborne, '29; Roy E. Randall, '25; John R. Stevenson, '38; Pliny F. Stewart, '11; Ralph E. Taggart, '06; Edward G. Trasel, Jr., '21; Sydney Thayer, Jr., '15; Henry M. Ufford, '17; Norman G. Young, '14; Harold C. Sandberg, '26.

*The New York-Andover Dinner*

One of the best Andover dinners ever held in New York took place at the Hotel Roosevelt on the evening of March 8th. About 350 enthusiastic graduates were present to hear Headmaster Claude M. Fuess present his ideas of what Andover should be, an aristocracy of intelligence

and morals, an aristocracy of character amid a rising tide of mediocrity. "Moreover," said Dr. Fuess, "although I dislike the phrase 'noblesse oblige', it is incumbent upon Andover men to come down from their 'ivory towers' and realize the hardships of the underprivileged and to assume a share of society's burden."

President James Phinney Baxter of Williams College, and Richard W. Besse, a member of the Senior class, were the other speakers. President James B. Conant of Harvard College, who had been announced as a speaker, was prevented by illness from being present.

At the Speakers' table were: Paul Abbott, '16, presiding; Dr. James P. Baxter, III, '10; Dr. Claude M. Fuess; Richard W. Besse, '39; Lindsay Bradford, '10; F. Abbot Goodhue, '02; James Gould, '13; Broderick Haskell, Jr., '18; Horace M. Poynter, '96; Horace N. Stevens, '91; Thomas T. Thacher, '00; and Judge John M. Woolsey, '94.

The committee which organized the dinner was composed of Broderick Haskell, '18, Chairman; William F. Flagg, '08, Executive Secretary; Horace N. Stevens, '91; Johnston DeForest, '92; Francis Boardman, '93; Samuel L. Fuller, '94; Eugene W. Leake, '95; Leonard Hockstader, '96; Sanford H. E. Freund, '97; Henry L. Finch, '98; Peter E. Farnum, '99; Charles D. Rafferty, '00; Harold S. Deming, '01; F. Abbot Goodhue, '02; John Reynolds, '03; Chauncey B. Garver, '04; Charles V. Graham, '05; Jack A. Rainier, '06; John R. Kilpatrick, '07; Russell Stiles, '08; A. Wells Peck, '09; Lindsay Bradford, '10; Charles B. Hall, '11; Boylston A. Tompkins, '12; James Gould, '13; Allan W. Ames, '14; Douglas B. Simonson, '15; Frederic C. Peck, '16; Paul H. Crane, '17; William E. Stevens, '18; Charles M. Dole, '19; Malcolm H. Frost, '20; Charles S. Gage, '21; Charles L. Stillman, '22; Allan W. Buttrick, '23; Stoughton Walker, '24; J. Morton Curran, Jr., '25; Hulbert S. Aldrich, '26; Marshall W. McDuffie, Jr., '27; Herster Barres, '28; LeRoy B. Pitkin, '29; Gaylord C. Burke, '30; John L. Cooper, '31; Mather K. Whitehead, '32; William Boyd, Jr., '33; and Kevin Rafferty, '34.

*The Rochester-Andover Dinner*

On March 7th, a most successful Andover dinner was held at the Country Club of Rochester. Credit for organizing it should go to Montague B. Phillips, '23. There were about forty present who heard Mr. Poynter and Headmaster Fuess bring their message from the school. The Toastmaster was Henry H. Stebbins, Jr., 1900. After the dinner, moving pictures were shown which caused quite a stir among the older men who had not recently been back to the school.

Present were Mortimer Adler, '97; R. Adler, '28; Gilbert Amsden, '98; George Anderson, '03; John Andrews, '25; Leonard Bacon, Jr., '13; George Barden, '25; Verne Beal, '25; Stanley Brady, '25; Herbert Brown, Jr., '31; Arthur Bromfield, '33; Thomas Carson, '97; Clarence Chase, '13; Richard Chaffee, '29; Henry W. Clune, '13; Frank Coates, '09; John Collins, '10; Samuel Connor, Jr., '24; Alan A. Cook, '14; George Cook, '17; Robert Cook, '13; George Danforth, '22; Harlan Dulmage, '33; Charles B. Forsythe, '12; Douglas Foxall, '25; William H. Galentine, '11; Bruce Gelser, '30; James Gillis, '05; Charles Gordon, '98; William Gordon, '34; Wilson Hamilton, '23; Douglas Harvey, '35; Robert Harvey, '32; Stewart Hubbell, '04; Jacob Janeway, '21; Louis Johnston, '01; Carlton Jones, '29; William C. Knapp, '01; Fred Large, '11; Clarence Lunt, '20; John J. McInerney, Jr., '30; Francis A. Macomber, '33; Edmund H. Miller, '20; Robert A. Messler, 2nd, '32; George Newell, '99; Kenneth Ogden, Jr., '30; Lorimer Ogden, '07; Dr. Edward Parnall, '21; Montague B. Phillips, '23; Frederick T. Pierson, Jr., '25; Marshall Rumsey, '01; Montgomery H. Sanford, '97; James Slocum, '16; Burton C. Smith, '27; Donald Smith, '18; Sherwood W. Smith, '26; Arthur R. Stebbins, '30; Edwin A. Stebbins, Jr., '24; Henry H. Stebbins, Jr., '00; Dr. Cyril Sumner, '03; Douglas Townson, '10; Harold C. Townson, '15; Howard E. Tracy, '91; Raymond Walker, '95; George Wallace, '00; James Wolcott, '31; Foster Yawger, '18; William Macomber; Harold F. Lane; and W. V. Castle, the last three being parents of boys in school now.

*The Chicago-Andover Dinner*

The Andover Dinner in Chicago, held on February 15th, was highly successful in spite of an epidemic of flu which sadly thinned the ranks of Andover men in the metropolis of the west. Dr. Fuess and Assistant Dean Adriance, of Andover, were the guests of the Chicago alumni, and what they had to tell about the old school was enthusiastically received. Robert G. Anderson, President of the Chicago Alumni Association for four years, relinquished his office, which he has carried on with efficiency. Clifford Rodman, '15, was elected President in his place, and Stuart Otis, '19, Vice-President. Brewster Perry, '25, was elected Secretary and Treasurer and John Lockett, '24, Assistant Treasurer.

Those who were present at the dinner were: Charles C. Searles, '20; John Derby, '29; A. Fletcher Marsh, '07 (and guest); Alan S. Howard, '27; William W. Miller, '24; George W. Dixon, Jr., '25; John Lockett, '24; J. Waller Marshall, '04; Alexander Jackson, '10; Herbert E. Bennett, '09; A. Ballard Bradley, Jr., '32; Harold M. Early, '15; M. B. Kennedy; Lefens Porter, '33; Franklin G. Clement, '19; J. S. Davis; C. L. Felske, '20; William T. Bacon, '02; Leeds Mitchell, Jr., '30; M. C. Mason, Jr., '27; John B. Drake, Sr., '93; John B. Drake, Jr., '18; Guy L. Ederheimer, Jr., '29; Robert G. Anderson, '29; Carl A. Pfau, '10; Ralph Angell, '32; Thomas H. Lynn, Jr., '32 (and guest); John Fairbairn, '18; E. M. Gosselin; Robert Gardner, '08; C. H. Rockwell, Jr., '10; William T. Houston, '29; Luther S. Hammond, Jr., '21; Peter J. McHugh, Sr., '15; J. E. Wheeler, Jr.; Peter J. McHugh, Jr.; Cameron Eddy, '26; Dr. E. W. White; E. W. White, Jr.; Gardner Brown, '24; Keith Brown, '31; Huntington Eldridge, '24; Julian C. Smith; P. D. Block, Jr., '24; W. France Anderson, Jr., '30; John A. Bassett, '29; R. K. Vincent, '28; Walter C. Biddle, '10; John L. Grant, '14; Frank E. Pierce, Jr., '30; John B. Forman, '34; Robert H. Reid, '13; Brewster Perry, '35; C. H. G. Kimball, '27; Morris R. Glaser, '17; Clifford Rodman, '15; Jess Reed; Dr. Claude M. Fuess; Dean James "Spike" Adriance, '28.



## ON ART AND EDUCATION

By Bartlett H. Hayes, Jr., *Instructor in Art*



FEW people are aware of the purpose of an art course in a secondary school. Art is something which ordinarily may be set aside until Sunday afternoon when a visit to a museum may have its reward, but is rarely thought of in educational terms. Can his art work help a boy get to college? Can it contribute anything to his business career, or to his personality after he has finished? Is the studio only a workroom for the special student? The following paragraphs relate the studio to the general educational program at Andover; the illustrations describe some of its various aspects.<sup>1</sup>

<sup>1</sup>The illustrations included in this article are examples of the way in which Andover boys are meeting a variety of studio problems. For the photographs on pages 24 and 25 we are indebted to Mr. G. Grenville Benedict and Mr. Kenneth S. Minard, of the Faculty. The editors of the BULLETIN would like to take this opportunity to express their especial gratitude to Mr. Minard for his sensitive photographic rendering of many aspects of school life and for his unfailing cooperation in helping to adapt photograph to text.

Drawing and painting had their beginning at Phillips Academy as an extra-curricular interest, which fluctuated with the whims of those who participated and with the time and energy of whoever directed it. Later, it was decided to strengthen the aesthetic purpose with which the Addison Gallery was endowed by joining its activities with the school curriculum; therefore, practical art is now a recognized study, usually requiring four hours' attendance per week for about seventy boys. This work in the studio may be taken as an elective for Seniors, or it may be taken as an alternative to the lecture course in art and music appreciation ordinarily required for all students in the Upper Middle year. Several studio courses are now offered, which are adjusted to different degrees of student experience and ability. In the opinion of the art department, the development of intelligent perception is an ultimate goal for all instruction in the arts, and in many cases, it is believed that perception can be most effectively gained through practical experience.

To develop this experience, a boy, depending on his individual interest, learns



**HURRICANE**

*Pen drawing by W. B. School papers count on the studio for illustrations*

to draw with various materials, to use different types of paints, to work with clay, or to make an etching or a wood block. The beginner learns by painting boxes and cylinders and by making simplified drawings of a companion in action; the advanced student deals with personal problems of visual presentation and learns to solve them by his own initiative. He learns, moreover, not to confuse technical accomplishment with Art, although he once admired a landscape solely because "it looked so real." He learns that Art is pleasure of mind and spirit, but that skill is only the means by which it is given visual form. Above all, he learns that, although his artistic practice is, for mechanical reasons, restricted to painting or sculpture, Art itself is more comprehensive.

Art has to do with life. The studio loses its chief reason for existence if boys shut their eyes upon leaving it, for aesthetic judgment on common things should occur everywhere. Discriminating judgment is the hope for a more selective demand for such things in everyday life as lamps, hats, or automobiles. Our civilization will be interpreted by the form we give to these things, just as the spirit of the past is revealed to us by the forms of its remains.

Art has to do with education. By arousing a perception of the practical relation of art to environment, the studio opens for the boy a new approach to the study of human thought. He may perceive its visual expression and gain thereby, to some extent, a clearer conception of its history. This perception should, however, develop in orderly relation to other thought processes. How such development may be furthered at the secondary school level deserves more detailed discussion.

### I

In the same way that any cultural subject—literature, music, art appreciation—broadens the student's outlook, so does the studio play its important part by awakening and maturing a boy's appreciation of pictures, sculpture, and buildings for their own sake. It is impossible to go outdoors in the spring and try to express the subtle fever with which a soft landscape inoculates one without admiring the resourcefulness of visual description that is

evident in a really fine painting. The picture is regarded as an emotional work of art, not as a mere likeness of a scene. It is equally improbable that a boy who has been confronted with the problem of constructing and painting a picture from his imagination will fail to recognize and appreciate the power of design that he observes in the resolving of a similar problem by a competent master. An example of this situation is illustrated in the case of a boy who recently discovered an exhibition of geometric paintings in one of the top floor galleries shortly after it had been installed and, returning to the basement, somewhat startled the instructor by announcing, "Gee, Sir, they're swell, but what's it all about?" It happened that the boy, who had been working with abstractions, instinctively felt the superiority of invention in the pictures on exhibition and wanted to know more of their history. But not all of the work is abstract and more than one boy has looked at the portraits in the permanent collection with a keener eye after he has wrestled in the studio with the difficulties of painting a head.

Many students who come to the studio have previously established both an interest and ability in one way or another, but there are also many who acquire interest only as a result of becoming proficient. More than a dozen boys have gone out of their way at one time or another to express their gratitude for having been obliged to take some form of art, adding that without this incentive they would never have taken up a totally untried and, according to their previous notion, impossible craft. For these boys, as well as for boys with former experience, the studio is end enough in itself. It is a participating interest,—as piano playing, photography, writing, even reading, may be,—an interest to be enjoyed in its own way.

Occasionally the discovery of unsuspected ability becomes disturbing not only to the boy but to his parents. Several years ago a boy joined the studio from an admitted motive of curiosity. Aside from the fact that he seemed earnest enough to do the job assigned him, nothing noteworthy happened until the last two months of the Spring term when the accumulated effect of a year's effort suddenly overcame



# **SAND DUNES AT PLUM ISLAND**

*Water color by E. C. W. Advanced students are occasionally taken off bounds in search of variety.*



# **VICTORY PARADE**

*Oil by H. C. Students are urged to interpret their own surroundings.*





*KITCHEN TABLE*  
Oil by R. R.

Still life is an excellent medium through which to study materials and techniques

*DESK IN A CORNER*  
Water color by J. S.



his initial awkwardness and he began to paint landscapes with a rather astonishing freshness. His success in this respect encouraged him to elect advanced work the following year wherein he continued to improve, be it said, much to the gratification of the department. Not so with his parents, however, who, honestly bewildered, began to wonder if they had fostered an ugly duckling who was even then transforming himself into a creature of beauty. They had visualized his orderly progress from Andover to a scientific college in pursuit of a career, but this art interest was strange. Had they judged him wrongly perhaps? Was his true destiny artistic? What should they do about it?

From an educational point of view the boy's development had been perfectly normal. He had shown an intelligent reaction to instruction in other fields; consequently it was only to be expected that he should respond to teaching in the studio. It would have been logical to deal with this sudden response in the same way in which his other activities were handled. His parents did not plan an author's career for him on the evidence of his ability to write good English, nor, when they gave him piano lessons, did they imagine that his ability to play meant that his life must be devoted to music. A capacity to draw is not the magic accomplishment, nor even the artistic one, it is popularly supposed to be. This boy did well; indeed, he did better than the majority as his interest grew. He received recognition for doing well and, it may be added, has not yet succumbed to Art beyond enjoying it as a stimulating hobby, which he continues to do. Nevertheless, the experience has sharpened his senses and broadened his view in a way that would not have been possible in terms of verbal expression alone.

Although training in preparation for a professional future is a relatively unimportant reason for study at the secondary school level and receives a minimum of attention in the studio, the boy who aspires to become an industrial designer, an architect, or a painter will profit from the studio work at this point in his career. At least one boy in each of the past four years has shown such striking development in his

studio work as to indicate that he may well continue in some related field as a career. In such cases, a boy is allowed in large measure to work out his own technical problems. The instructor, in his comments on the particular problem at hand, seeks to enlarge the boy's interest in other fields by suggesting parallels in music, history, mathematics, or literature. Since most art schools devote a minimum of time to general education, it is absolutely essential that the student, in developing this background in secondary school, should have the opportunity to associate his visual ideas with the non-visual while he concentrates especially on the latter.

## II

Work in the studio occasionally increases the understanding of other school studies because it arouses an interest in them from a point of view outside them. A few years ago a number of advanced students were given a mural project, the design for which, by process of competition and selection, involved making drawings of microscopical biological forms. The necessity of peering at this strange new world in search of material adaptable to the design aroused confessed curiosity on the part of several of the group and time alone prevented greater correlation between the two departments. Not infrequently scientific discussions intrude themselves into the ordinary studio chit-chat relating to such topics as paint chemistry, or the action of acids on an etching plate, the molecular action of various paint vehicles, or the physical relation of light to color. Color mixing and color theory are explained in relation to light according to the physicist's terminology, and boys frequently report observations back and forth between the science building and the Art Gallery with an added interest. Only recently, an advanced student, who had been working on a project which involved the proportional resolution of material volumes in terms of intervening space, described an interesting solution based on the planes of motion traced by a variable within the given space. When another student asked him with unaffected admiration if the idea were his



own, he replied, "Oh, well, I just thought of it while I was studying geometry." It is interesting to note that, after the initiation of the project, the boy's mathematics grade rose over ten points into the honor range.

It is not so easy to trace the movement of interest from other subjects to the studio, although from time to time a boy will exhibit an extraordinary enthusiasm in painting a picture which has been suggested to him by subject matter in one or another of his studies; nor is it easy to learn the extent to which the studio work correlates two ordinarily unallied subjects with each other by visual means, although this process may occur.

Consider, for instance, the boy who may have latent powers which no course has been able to bring out. Although the spirit may be willing, the body lags behind. The earnest student whose capacity for learning is limited for one reason or another is a familiar figure. He has no retentive memory, his imagination is dull, his power to connect parallel trains of events seems wanting. But this boy may be able to understand visually what he is unable to rationalize freely in the mind. Can visual training in the studio strengthen his latent mental qualities and help him to bring them to bear on his other studies as well as merely stimulate an interest in



them? For example: will a boy with a poor record in history be helped if he is taught to create a picture by unifying many parts? Can he be taught to generalize visually and from this learn to generalize intellectually? Is the relation between visual and intellectual reasoning sufficiently close so that he can apply this training in design to his history and perceive an historical trend from the nature of a few observed facts? Can the boy with language difficulties be helped by visual memory training, or the boy for whom science is a chore be taught to observe by means of his drawing? Indeed, how can he avoid it? To draw the simplest object means to observe it, to analyze it, to select by the dual process of deduction and induction, and then to synthesize the elements which have been selected. It is stuff of this sort with which the studio work is built; but its application to other studies is not realized offhand.

Three years ago a particular boy showed exceptional ability at drawing from observation. He had become interested in the usual study of anatomy to the extent that his figures were constructed with a mastery which has not been equalled in the studio before or since. His memory, too, was keen, and so long as he was dealing with objective shapes he could combine them with the greatest facility. His mind did not think in a geometric fashion, however; to construct a picture, or to use the figures he drew as a basis for design seemed totally beyond his grasp. It is interesting to contrast his high general average with his low grades in mathematics. Whether it was accidental or not, the parallel between the inability to do constructive design and mathematics was not discovered by the art department in time to explore the possible connection. This is an educational opportunity of





which the studio is becoming increasingly conscious, for although correlation is a mutual affair, the burden of application probably rests with the studio, which is not restricted by an arbitrary set of college examinations.

But if the direct value of the studio to other courses is undetermined, the indirect value is self-evident. One individual has not the mental capacity of another, but the studio can make the most of each. Here is a class in figure drawing. It teaches observation of anatomy; it teaches the memory of it so that when the figure has moved on, it may be constructed from knowledge; it teaches discipline of eye and mind and hand; it teaches an analysis of motion and position in order to perceive

the perspective relation of the individual masses. Here are two or three boys, each painting an invented subject according to his own interest and his own style; the procedure intensifies imagination, it encourages initiative, it demands personal concentration to *create* and do a personal job. Here is a beginner drawing a box, making a print, carving a figure, mixing paint; although the general characteristics of the material have been explained to him, he must observe reactions, analyze material and qualities, and deduce for himself a specific way of handling in order to obtain the results he wants. It is hardly necessary to devise a correlated program with other studies in order to justify this sort of mind training at the schoolboy age. Visual activity complements but does not duplicate other ways of learning. Consequently the studio contributes uniquely to the general education of the brilliant as well as the slow student, no matter what the age level may be.

### III

Indeed, whether brilliant or dull, the schoolboy mind is being trained so much

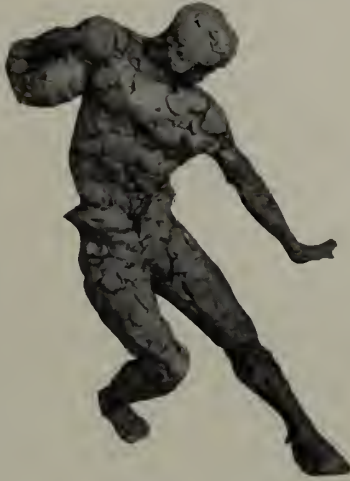
that relief is constantly in order; giving relief is one of the contributions of athletics and of the few minutes during the day which are the student's own and of the extra-curricular activities. Art, like these extra-curricular activities, relaxes the mind

because it absorbs the attention completely. The acts of shaping, building, creating with materials, provide a recreation, literally *recreate*, in a way that is often more refreshing than mere inactivity, as anyone who has practiced them knows. It is, therefore, not an unimportant reason for including the studio in a secondary school curriculum that a mental yet educating diversion is offered by it. Rather, it is even particularly important that relaxations of the sort should be more

generally incorporated among regular study hours, for the pressure of required work results in these outside interests being shelved at the very time when they are most needed.

Furthermore, reasonable success in studio work is often psychologically important to the boy who has experienced discouraging difficulties in other subjects. It helps to give him the confidence in himself that he needs. This type of student sometimes has a well developed visual sense which has been gained at the sacrifice of training in other ways. His low general average is frequently the result of classroom procedure which is not specifically adjusted to him. The problem of educating such boys is, of course, one of meeting them on their own intellectual ground, and work in the studio can help them become established, as much by the encouragement of having one course wherein they can do well, as by teaching them to resolve their verbal studies into the visual world they understand.

Cases are frequently arising in which the art department may assist the school administration in adapting education to the





*Discussion*



*Carving*



*Adult Education*



*Modeling*







*Anatomy*



*Abstract Design*

## IN THE STUDIO



*Portraiture*

*American Art*



*Artist and Models*



individual boy. A student, transferring from another school for a single year, proves unequal to the exacting standards of senior year and, even after he has dropped to the class below, seems entirely hopeless. Experience in the studio, however, indicates that, if given extra time to complete his assignment, the boy will master his work with remarkable thoroughness. In other words, while exceptionally slow, he is by no means hopelessly dull. The administration, eager to save a boy of good character and otherwise a credit to the school, grants him a short schedule on the basis of this experience, and progress is immediately noted in his remaining subjects. At the same time his parents are persuaded to abandon plans to send him to a large university where failure seems certain, and to choose instead a small college which places some emphasis on the structural work in which he excels, and where he will receive the individual attention necessary in his case. A hopeless defeat for the boy and for the school is turned in the direction of a possible triumph; the art department, because of personal knowledge of an individual, acquired through daily contact with his problems, has been able to make some contribution to the boy's future. The art instructor, however, does not assume the role of psychiatrist; his work in this respect serves merely as an aid to the boy's regular counsellor, the medical staff, and the personnel officers of the school.

Most boys, however, are capable of thinking and communicating both in visual and verbal terms. Contrary to popular impression, the best studio performances are accountable to students who have high scholastic records. This is entirely natural, as an intelligent insight into thought and emotion is the basis of understanding of all the arts, of which the visual arts are only one vehicle of expression. To give the boy of average or exceptional ability in other fields this additional means of expression is one of the primary purposes of studio instruction at Phillips Academy.

#### IV

The experience of realizing a truth during the act of speaking or writing must

be familiar to everyone. The idea suddenly becomes quite obvious although it has never been thought of in such terms before. Similarly the necessity of having to arrange ideas visually by shape, space, color, and texture organizes both thought and emotion.

The very complexity of thought implies that it can be expressed in a variety of ways. Practice in visual expression, that is, organization and construction with paint, clay, wood, and other materials, supplements the practice of writing, of speaking, and of playing a musical instrument. The way by which thought itself is organized in the studio brings a new point of view which adds to the boy's understanding of his environment. In other words, it is an additional sum in the total we call "education."

Clarifying one's ideas is possible not only by giving expression to them, but also by seeing a visual process which corresponds to the verbal one of reading. Learning to "read" a picture or sculpture of any other designed object is the vital consequence of actually doing creative work, for "reading" in this sense means perceiving the organized thoughts of another, the result of which is a clarifying influence on one's own thoughts. Students are, therefore, urged to make constant use of the galleries, and since this is not enough, small exhibits which explain the visual relation between design and thought follow, one upon the other, on the walls of the studio throughout the year.

By this means, an attempt is made to reach the boy who, because of technical difficulties, will never get along far enough to derive much profit from his work save in so far as it becomes a stepping stone for him to learn to see. For not all those who inhabit the studio are scholastically or even visually bright. A boy is perched somewhat despairingly before a half-painted picture and the following conversation takes place:

"Sir, I don't know what sort of clouds to put in."

"Somebody else once had to decide that, too. Why don't you go upstairs and see what has been done in some of the pictures there?"

"I did go up once."

"But I thought you were looking at the water then. Did you look at the clouds too?"

"I thought I did; I don't know." It wasn't long before the boy returned, not only with a quantity of observations, but with his thoughts considerably clarified about the nature of clouds and skies. The observation, often made by certain educators, that the influence of other styles of painting prejudices his individual expression is irrelevant here. He is very little able to express himself at this stage anyhow. He has been taught that by using his eyes, he can clear his mind.

The observable range in intellectual capacity in the studio is considerable. Naturally, advanced students are more aware of the relation between thought and material than elementary ones because their attention is no longer distracted by technical difficulties which get in the way of accomplishing their aims. Sit with the advanced honor class which meets round its table to discuss the current

project upon which it has been laboring in the studio. Listen to one boy who is describing his reasons for adopting a combination of shapes in connection with his own picture, or, two months later, hear his reasons for choosing the particular proportions he has evolved while constructing plans for a house. His model is at hand and another boy interrupts to question whether or not the desired effect has been gained. The first replies by referring him to a talk given at a previous meeting by a third boy, and he cites from it historical examples as a justifiable precedent. Join in the general discussion which surges forth as to whether or not a precedent is desirable, and as you leave you may think more clearly than ever before about the lintel you notice while passing under it or the shape of the door handle, or that picture on the wall in the corridor, the somewhat spirited pattern of which somehow you seem not to have noticed before. Seeing it, your train of thought continues on elsewhere, but it all began in the studio.



## ALUMNI NEWS

Scott H. Paradise, *Editor*

1879

GEORGE B. FOSTER, *Secretary*  
15 Vernon St., Brookline, Mass.

Soon after his ordination to the ministry, the Reverend *Charles M. Sheldon* founded the Central Congregational Church in his home town of Topeka, Kansas. Last December that Church celebrated its semicentennial, and Sheldon preached the sermon at the service commemorating the anniversary. It is quite unusual that the man who founded a Church half a century ago should assist in the celebration of its semicentennial. Sheldon is the author of "In His Steps," of which 23,000,000 copies have been sold. It has been translated into several foreign languages. It might be well for us, in these days, to reread, mark, and inwardly digest the contents of that book, as a remedy for the conditions of life in this war-weary world of today.

*Alonzo McCrillis* died at the Laconia (N.H.) Hospital after a short illness. He was always much interested in the affairs of Phillips Academy.

*Bierwirth* returned last October after his annual visit with relatives and friends in Germany.

Mrs. *M. C. Gile*, the widow of our classmate Gile, died at Colorado Springs a few months ago. Years ago there was a boy by the name of M. C. Gile in Phillips Academy, and at the same time there was a girl, by the name of Josephine Richards, in Abbot Academy. Later the man was teaching in Phillips Academy, and the other in Abbot Academy. Still later they were man and wife and still living in Andover while he was teaching in Phillips until a change of climate became necessary for him and they went to Colorado Springs, where he became a Professor in Colorado College. Four of their grandchildren are in Andover at this time, two in Phillips Academy and two in Abbot Academy.

1880

PHILIP T. NICKERSON, *Secretary*  
1511 Harrison St., Wilmington, Dela.

It was pleasant to get the customary Christmas cards from *Sharp*, and *Baldwin*; *Abe* was to go on a ten weeks' vacation. He expected to pass some of it in Florida, at St. Petersburg, with *Holmes* and *Sharp*, perhaps others.

Some months past *Herbert J. Brown*, of Portland, Maine (who still leads that great enterprise—The Brown Company) wrote a very friendly letter.

The *Secretary* hopes that the *Class Agent's* appeal for contributions to the 1939 ALUMNI FUND for Scholarships may yield substantial gifts.

1883

EDWIN H. WHITEHILL, *Secretary*  
Porter Rd., Andover, Mass.

1884

JAMES MACMARTIN, *Secretary*  
Delaware & Hudson Corp'n., Albany, N. Y.

1886

TALCOTT M. BANKS, *Secretary*  
Williamstown, Mass.

1888

WILLIAM S. HASKELL, *Secretary*  
15 Rector St., New York City

*William T. Brewster* is Professor of English in Barnard College, Columbia University, and has an honorary degree of Litt.D. from that University.

*George A. Kent, Jr.*, who was engaged for over thirty years in the manufacturing business in Binghamton, N. Y., retired in 1928 and has since spent his time in traveling in this country and in Europe, with trips to Cuba, Jamaica, and Porto Rico as well. He winters now in Florida.

*William H. Peabody*, who came last June from his home in Laramie, Wyoming, to attend the Fiftieth Anniversary of our graduation, was for many years with The Great Western Sugar Company in Colorado, but in 1932 retired.

*Edward H. Brainard*, a former football and baseball star on the Academy teams, has retired from the glass manufacturing business formerly carried on by him, and now enjoys the winter seasons at Daytona Beach, Florida, and the summers at Magnolia, Mass., where he stars in golf.

1889

SIDNEY E. FARWELL, *Secretary*  
46 Bay St., St. Augustine, Fla.

*P. I. Atherton* visited St. Augustine, Florida (your Class Secretary's home town) and then Ponte Vedra, Florida, a beautiful resort just north of St. Augustine, for the winter of '39, in search of health. He has been convalescing since 1937 from heart trouble. He was accompanied by a lovely nurse who would give anybody heart trouble. (He looks well, is young in spirit, and is an example for the class to be proud of.)

*Dr. James A. Babbitt* holds Emeritus Professorship from Haverford, Emeritus Fellowship from U. of P., and is Secretary of the American Laryngological Association. (Managed to print that last one, but your Secretary's typewriter has no type to reproduce some of the medical terms he mentions.)

*Rev. J. D. Cameron*, in December, 1938, was in Hot Springs, Arkansas, for the health baths, and is now on the way to St. Petersburg, Florida, for sun ray cure of an insidious cold. (Since he's much older than the rest of the class, we should all take off our hats and wish him speedy recovery.)



*O. G. Cartwright*, in December, 1938, was going strong (as usual) after a severe injury from a 10 ft. fall at camp on the Palisades on the Hudson. His son, Roger, carried him a mile to help, and must be a real chip of the old man!

*Dr. S. M. Ellsworth* is in Venice, Florida, for the winter of 1938-39.

*John H. Field* attended his forty-fifth reunion at New Haven in 1938. (As modest about himself as ever.)

News of *Henry Selden Bacon*, received from Field, who met him at New Haven, at his 45th too, is the nearest your Class Secretary has been to Bacon, or any word from him, barring a legal treatise of his that he sent me from Paris, where he lives. The subject matter was unintelligible, unreadable, immaterial, and impossible to anybody with only P.A. grading. His was probably the top hop for Yale's 45th reunion,—Paris to New Haven.

*Walter B. Goodwin* is embarking in new business outside his regular line. (To him goes the cake for youth, enterprise, and courage. More power to him, and the class's best wishes.)

*Herbert W. Kimball* has plenty to tell, including the dimension of fish. He prefers to spring it at Andover in June.

*Walter J. Ogden*, recently out of the hospital, promises news of himself when in better shape.

*George W. Phelps* is still a farmer, but whether because of, or in spite of the New Deal, he does not say. He is bound for Florida in February, maybe St. Augustine. (Being in Panama, very sorry to miss him.)

*H. N. Spaulding* is too modest to admit that he is the same dynamo as ever in unselfish public service and good to others.

*Edwin O. Townsend* winters in Florida. He may be in Panama this year. (Apparently following the example of your Class Secretary.)

*Charles Edward Moody* died in Maplewood, N. J., January 12, 1939. (I had a nice letter from him, written December 19th, and later received a clipping of his death, presumably from Mrs. Moody.)

*J. D. Upton* (Through Moody, who wrote a few days before he died, we learn that he had a good visit with Joe in the summer of '38, and found him just as husky as ever.)

#### 1890

*DR. AMOS T. HARRINGTON*, *Secretary*  
43 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn.

*Fred R. Davis*, since October 1, 1918, has been associated with the Inspection Department of the Factory Mutual Fire Insurance Companies of Boston, Mass. His territory covers Canada as well as all the northern, eastern, and southern States.

He has recently provided an automatic sprinkling system for the Congregational Church of his home town, Goffstown, N. H., and had equipped the church with a modern heating system. His hobby is photography, and he is especially devoted to securing photos of the interesting buildings of the East.

*A. W. Stone*, having completed forty years of

continuous service with the New York Central Railroad at 42nd Street, retired April 1st, 1938. He is at his home in New Rochelle. His son, Homer, a graduate of P.A. '25, Williams '29, has for the past four years been connected with the Federal Power Commission of the U.S. Government with headquarters in New York City.

#### 1891

*HORACE N. STEVENS*, *Secretary*  
350 Fifth Ave., New York City

*Edward V. Cox*, Assistant Vice President in the American Telephone & Telegraph, retired on December 31st after over 43 years' service in that Company. He and Mrs. Cox have been living in New York and intend to travel more or less in the future. On February 27th their son, E. V. Cox, Jr., married, in West Newton, Mass., Miss Virginia Snow Blunt of that city.

*Sam Russell* has done his usual winter travelling with Mrs. Russell, this year covering San Antonio and Mineral Springs, Texas, and New Orleans.

*Dr. Henry T. Lee*, having retired, has wintered in St. Augustine, Florida.

A change has been made in the assistants to the Class Agent, Sam Russell. Stevens has turned his work on the Alumni Fund over to Al Skinner because the Association of Class Secretaries has decreed that no man shall be both Secretary and Agent, or Sub-Agent, which is an excellent rule. Sam White, of Wakefield, Mass., is taking over the list formerly handled by Al Skinner. This will account for your having heard from different men about the Alumni Fund this year.

Note the new address of your Secretary. It is the Empire State Building at 34th St. and Fifth Ave. If, when you come to New York for the World's Fair this summer, you visit the Empire State Building, drop in to see us on the 17th floor.

#### 1893

*HENRY W. BEAL*, *Secretary*  
1211 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass.

#### 1894

*REV. D. BREWER EDDY*, *Secretary*  
14 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

#### 1895

*E. KIRK HASKELL*, *Secretary*  
30 Pine St., New York City

*Edmund J. Drummond* died at his home in Lakeville, Connecticut, on December 14, 1938.

*Hervey J. Skinner* has been appointed Class Agent and will take up immediately the work of solicitation of subscriptions for the Alumni Fund.

Your Secretary has given up his duties as Class Agent and will confine himself to active work as Secretary, endeavoring to keep more closely in touch with his classmates and forwarding to the BULLETIN any items of interest regarding them which they are good enough to send him.

*Hervey Skinner* and *Kirk Haskell* attended the luncheon which was given by Mr. Lindsay Bradford in New York last month. This luncheon was

given to the men who are and have been interested in raising money for the Alumni Fund.

*Robert Darling*, whose home is in Simsbury, Connecticut, is now in Florida on vacation.

*H. Barrett Crosby* is an architect with address at 40 Montclair Avenue, Montclair, New Jersey. A letter just received from Barrett reports that up to the time of writing he was still out of jail.

*Eugene W. Leake* announces the opening of an office for the general practice of law, at 44 Wall Street, New York City.

*Byron S. Harvey* is President of the Fred Harvey Company, with offices in Railway Exchange at Chicago. Byron has been with this Company since leaving college and has been President for the past twelve years.

*J. Allen Farley* is Treasurer of E. P. Reed and Company, of Rochester, New York, makers of women's "Matrix" shoes. Farley is also Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Brick Presbyterian Church, of Rochester; Vice President of Monroe County Savings Bank; and Director of Union Trust Company in the Marine Midland group.

#### 1896

ARTHUR DRINKWATER, *Secretary*  
993 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, Mass.

#### 1897

ARTHUR A. THOMAS, *Secretary*  
902 Union Trust Building, Providence, R. I.

*Mortimer Adler*—A recent postal from Mortimer says, "Nothing new about me; same old stuff. Getting older all the time."

*Roy H. Gilpatrick*—Gil always sends something of personal interest about his life on Nantucket. In a recent letter he writes as follows: "I have just enough obstetric practice to nail me down most of the time. There are no great number of cases but about all that come to me are the abnormal ones, and when I assume responsibility for them, months in advance as a rule, I can hardly feel free to be away when they are near their times. . . Professionally, my last Summer was not as remunerative as usual; fewer than usual of our guests got into any serious surgical difficulties. Nantucket is having an even warmer season than average. I had the last tomato from my garden Christmas week and have picked broccoli since then. No freezing weather to amount to anything and no snow."

*Albert W. Lang*—Albert writes, "To all our 'increasing in years' old classmates and to old Phillips Andover my humble felicitations of and for good. As written you before, I am and have been for some years on the retired list from active business pursuits, although I still seem to find plenty to occupy the mind, which in reality is the principal among our gifts to keep active."

*Ellis F. Lawrence*—Ellis in addition to being a "doting grandfather" is just completing his twenty-fifth year as Dean of the School of Architecture and Allied Arts of the University of Oregon, which is the only architectural school that has eliminated the

competitive system. Also he notes, "My hobbies for the moment are picking up agates, experimenting with a moving picture camera, and enjoying a very battered but very sweet pipe."

*Frost M. Wheeler*—Frost announces another grandson, Allan S. Hubbard, 3rd, and also that his address is now 320 East 83rd Street, New York.

The Secretary urges that members of the Class send to him before the next issue of the BULLETIN in June a bit of the story of their present-day life, which will certainly be of real interest to our classmates. Too much modesty suppresses "copy."

#### 1898

EDGAR B. SHERRILL, *Secretary*  
University Press, Cambridge, Mass.

A pleasant letter from *Alan M. Taylor* tells me that he has been President for the last six years of the Associated Charities at Adrian, Michigan. He recently gave a talk at Adrian College on "The Irish Literary Revival and the Abbey Theatre" and also gave a reading of the one-act play by Lady Gregory, "The Workhouse Ward."

In the *Daily Mirror* last summer in Ripley's column, there was a picture of *Frank Quinby*, who made the page through having stolen eleven bases in one game,—this being the Andover-Dean game in 1898.

The class extends their sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. *E. B. Boynton* for the loss of their son, Eleazar Fletcher Boynton on January 14th. Boynton has recently formed a partnership to transact a Textile Brokerage business under the firm name of Caldwell & Boynton, 66 Leonard Street, New York, New York.

#### 1899

CHARLES N. KIMBALL, *Secretary*  
Sistersville, W. Va.

*George Stanleigh Arnold*, "Stan" to his contemporaries at Andover, boasts a family of six children, four sons and two daughters, which is a record family for a member of '99. "Bev" Stiles had lunch with "Stan" in San Francisco on February 17th.

*Everett E. Belding* has for many years been an editorial writer on the *Greenfield Recorder-Gazette*, Greenfield, Mass. His particular duty is to keep the readers of that publication informed of the political views and town government affairs in that section of the country.

*Robert L. Black* has a son who will graduate at Yale in June; the boy, Robert L., Jr., was first man tapped for Scroll & Key, has made Phi Beta Kappa, and has rowed with the crew. Black has another son, Carter Harrison, in Princeton.

*James J. Brainard* is President of Westmoreland Glass Co., at Grapeville, Pa., which is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year. His son, James H. Brainard, P. A. '29, is Secretary-Treasurer of the same enterprise, which has been in the Brainard family for many years. Jim has sent four sons to Andover and expects to have two of them, James H., above, and Philip C., P. A. '34, attend the reunion

of '99 with him in June, that being also the 10th and 5th anniversaries of the two boys, respectively.

*Austin J. Bruff* is engaged in the Investment Business in Los Angeles, Cal. His business address is 650 South Spring Street, that city.

*Maurice A. Burbank* is Division Engineer of the Canadian National Railways; his address is Prince Rupert, B. C., Canada.

*Charles R. Comings*, besides running a book and music store at 37 West College St., Oberlin, Ohio, is also mayor of that city.

*Ben S. Eastman* is an officer of the Boise Artesian Hot and Cold Water Co., at Boise, Idaho. The hot, as well as cold, water is supplied by Old Dame Nature, and Ben's company, for a consideration, supplies it to the ultimate consumer.

*John K. Foley* is Vice-President of William L. Foley, Inc., department stores, 214 Travis St., Houston, Texas. Foley was captain and short stop of the '99 class nine in the spring of 1897, which beat '98's class nine 11 to 6. He lives at 704 Chenevert St., Houston, and writes that he's coming up to look Andover over after forty-two years' absence.

*The Reverend Irvine Goddard* has been Rector of Emmanuel Protestant Episcopal Church, La Grange, Illinois, for more than twenty years. In 1924 the church burned down but through Goddard's efforts was rebuilt bigger and better than ever before.

*Leslie R. Hicks*, formerly of Electric Bond & Share, is consulting electrical engineer, 32 Byers St., Springfield, Mass. Hicks was the engineer on the electrification of the P. R.R. between Baltimore and Washington, finished a few years ago. Leslie's son, Leslie R., Jr., was the first son of a '99 man to graduate from Andover. Mrs. Hicks passed away in August, 1937, after a lingering illness of many years.

*Charles A. Hill's* son, Charles, Jr., will graduate from Amherst in June.

*Frank A. Hill* is an engineer with the General Electric Company of Lynn, Mass. He has recently changed his residence address from 3 Oak Hill Road to 14 Oak Hill Road, Saugus, Mass.

*Henry C. Holt* has been Vice-President of Hanover Bank & Central Trust Co., 40 East 42nd St., Madison Ave., New York, for some twenty years or more.

*Tasker Howard* is Professor of Medicine in the Long Island College of Medicine. "Tas" resides at 46 Sidney Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

*Julius F. Janes* ("Judy" to his contemporaries at Andover) is in the business of finding markets for foreign patents and spends about one-half of his time on the other side of the Atlantic. His Cleveland address is 801 Marshall Bldg., cable: Julejanes Cleveland. His London address is 18 Courtfield Gardens, Cable: Julejanes London.

*M. Crouse Klock*, 200 W. Water St., Syracuse, N. Y., is a trustee of Syracuse University; he is also a director or officer of so many other corporations and enterprises (vide current Who's Who in America)

that we wonder how he finds time to work at being an Episcopalian.

*Alfred E. Lang's* address is now Washington Road, Rye, N. H., instead of in "wicked" Lawrence.

*Dr. Carl E. Meyer* is a medical instructor in the Biological Department of Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.

*Charles N. Perrin's* residence address has been changed from 1100 Seneca Street to 199 Lexington Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

*Nathaniel R. Potter* and family are spending the winter at Daytona Beach, Florida.

*Robert W. Ruhl* of the Medford (Ore.) *Mail Tribune* is disporting himself in the sunshine of the pleasant beaches of Florida. Evidently Bob prefers to take his chances on the Florida hurricanes rather than with the earthquakes of California.

*Samuel L. Russell* is in the insurance business under the name of S. L. Russell & Co., with offices No. 458 Empire Building, 914 Second Avenue, Seattle.

*Thomas "Bev" Stiles*, the Class envoy and ambassador plenipotentiary for our 40th reunion, is probably the most extensive traveller in the Class. "Bev", besides making a trip to Honolulu and Japan, another to the Philippines, another to Egypt and the Holy Land besides numerous travels in this continent, left the East by plane for the opening of the World's Fair in San Francisco, stopping in Chicago, Denver, Salt Lake City, and Seattle. He will return via Los Angeles, Grand Canyon, Phoenix, Houston, New Orleans and Miami. He is calling on '99 men on his route and will visit Van Wickles in Miami.

*William L. Stevens*, Concord, N. H., so far as our records show, is the only '99 man to have attained the distinguished office of Judge. The Judge expects to attend the reunion in June.

*Edward P. Townsend* is Vice-President of Chase National Bank, New York, and is located in the branch of that institution at 355 Madison Ave. at 45th Street, New York.

*George W. Tuttle's* father passed away in Los Angeles, Calif., February 21. Tuttle's address is 1613 Fifth Avenue, Los Angeles, Calif.

*H. Mitchell Wallace* is Assistant Vice-President of the American Brass Company at Waterbury, Conn.

## 1900

HENRY H. STEBBINS, JR., *Secretary*  
10 Gibbs St., Rochester, N. Y.

## 1901

EDWARD W. CAMPION, *Secretary*  
The Bonney-Floyd Co., Columbus, Ohio

## 1902

FRED S. BALE, *Secretary*  
16 Wall St., New York City

*Bill Bacon's* boy, William T., Jr., is in the Andover class of 1941.

## 1903

E. BARTON CHAPIN, *Secretary*  
84 State St., Boston, Mass.



## 1904

WALTER B. BINNAN, *Secretary*  
111 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.

The 35th Reunion will be held at Andover on June 15th and 16th. Sleeping accommodations and meals will be provided by the school. Save the dates. Formal notice will be sent out later.

In January, 1939, Mr. and Mrs. *David E. Bigwood* announced the engagement of their daughter Barbara, a senior at Smith College, to William N. Holbrook, Yale 1939.

*George A. Moore* graduated from the Harvard Medical School in 1911. He is a member of the American College of Surgeons and American Board of Surgery. He is practicing his profession in Brockton, Mass., with offices at 167 Newbury Street. On his questionnaire he lists among his honors—"Wife and five children," and in answer to Governmental Offices—"Haven't filched from the alphabet."

*Roger Sherman* is President of the First National Bank at Mountain View, California. He was married in 1916 to Miss Claudine Taylor.

*Harold E. Webster* is living in Buffalo, New York, where he is President of Pratt & Lambert, Inc. He was married to Miss Edna Metzger November 23, 1916. He is a graduate of Yale and a member of the Buffalo Country Club and Yale Club, New York.

*Paul L. Veeder* has retired from business. He is living at Hewlett, Long Island, in the summer, and at Pebble Beach, California, in the winter. He maintains an office at 18 East 48th Street, New York. In 1916, he was married to Miss Grace Thralls.

*C. E. Messerly, Jr.*, is a broker in Sedalia, Mo., where his business address is 112 W. 4th Street. His daughter was graduated from Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., last year and is now attending the University of Missouri.

*Foster S. Naething* is a Mining Engineer, Manager of Mammoth-St. Anthony, Ltd. at Tucson, Arizona. He comes East quite frequently and makes his headquarters at the Yale Club, New York City.

*Donald W. Porter* graduated from Harvard Medical School in 1912 and is a physician residing at 58 Trumbull Street, New Haven, Conn.

*Kenneth K. Tweedy* is retired from business and is residing at 150 Riverside Drive, Binghamton, N.Y. He and his wife, the former Lillian M. O'Connor, have two children.

## 1906

M. D. COOPER, *Secretary*  
Grant Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

From Illinois and Texas, information has been received about the following members of our class:

*Alan C. Dixon* is Vice President and Treasurer of Arthur Dixon Transfer Company, 1317 South State Street, Chicago, Illinois. He lives at 1500 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.

*Howard K. Jackson* is engaged as a sales representative of Brown & Sharpe Co., manufacturers of machine tools. His business address is 628 Wash-

ington Boulevard and his home is at 1039 Hollywood Avenue, Chicago.

*Dr. Ira M. Mason*, a physician, is a member of the urological staff of Provident Hospital. His office is located at 459 East 35th Street, and his home is at the same address in Chicago. He is also the author of *In An Old Garden*, *Silent Empire*, *It Is November*, *The Great Desert*, *Painting A Picture*.

*James B. Waller*, graduate in law at Harvard, is President of Waller and Beckwith Realty Company, 700 Irving Park Blvd., Chicago. He lives at 1365 Astor Street, Chicago. From 1931 to 1933 he was an alderman and since 1934 has been Republican Ward Committeeman.

*Francis A. Douglass* is also in the real estate business, being a member of the firm of Douglass and Alexander, 1002 Neil P. Anderson Building, Fort Worth, Texas. He lives on Jacksboro Road, Fort Worth, Texas.

*Edward L. Roberts* is a lumber dealer, being president of Roberts and Oliver, Inc., 1200 West 6th Avenue, Amarillo, Texas. His home is at 113 Sunset Terrace, Amarillo. He is an elder of Central Presbyterian Church and Trustee and Secretary of the Presbyterian Home for Children.

## 1907

WILLIAM ALLEN HARRIS, *Secretary*  
31 Thompson St., Springfield, Mass.

Approximately fifty members or only one third of the Class of 1907 have returned the questionnaire sheets which were sent them in December, seeking information regarding their business and social affiliations, family, avocational interests, and special honors. Your Secretary earnestly requests that those men who have not sent him their questionnaires do so without further delay, in order that he may have a complete file showing the correct addresses of our members, and that the information on the sheets may serve as a basis for notes in the BULLETIN and class letters.

*Roswell M. Austin*, an attorney-at-law with offices at 46 South Main Street, St. Albans, Vermont, is Secretary and Manager of Memorial Extension Commission, Inc., an association, national in scope, in the monument industry. Austin served as Speaker of the Vermont House of Representatives in 1925. He has written a number of publications in connection with the work of the trade association which he heads. He resides at 232 North Main Street, St. Albans, and has three children, including a daughter at Smith College.

*Fred E. Burnside* is now serving as Associate Manager of Jokake Inn at Jokake near Phoenix, Arizona, and holds a similar position at Jokake Ranch in the mountains of Eastern Arizona. Fred has been interested in extensive private research among the Indian tribes of the Southwest and devoted more than a year to archaeological work in the Southwest and Mexico, during 1934-1935. The above interests, together with horses and cattle, have occupied his spare time for the past nine or ten years, which has

led to a fascinating outdoor life.

Otis E. McIntyre, who graduated from the Denver Law School after completing his course at Yale University, is President of the Colorado Springs Industrial Bank. He is serving a four year term as Secretary of the Colorado Game and Fish Commission and was a member of the State legislature in 1935-1937. Otis lists hunting, fishing, golf, and game conservation as his avocational interests.

Another member of the class who finds considerable enjoyment in outdoor life is Richard N. Hall, President of The Hall Lithographing Company and Hall Stationery Company at 623 Kansas Avenue, Topeka, Kansas. He is also a director of The Victory Life Insurance Company, of Topeka. Classmates may recall that Hall served as Vice-President of the Gun Club while at Andover, but fishing has supplanted his former love for hunting. Dick writes: "I lead a rather quiet, uneventful life, trying to carry on in business in spite of governmental interference and annoyances. Still have hopes that the people of this country will come to their senses before it is too late. I might classify my hobbies as three young sons and trout fishing. Try to get to Wyoming every summer for fishing and always take one of my boys with me. Read the BULLETIN from cover to cover. It is a fine publication."

Edward H. Patterson, Jr., is President of the Hudson-Mohawk Mutual Casualty Company of Albany, a concern which he founded fifteen years ago after serving five years with a similar company in Upper New York State. Appointment as head of his firm made him the youngest president of a casualty company in the United States. Patterson has led an unusually active life in amateur sports, having competed for eleven years in outboard motorboat racing against many notable college and preparatory school men including Gar Wood, Jr., and Roger Firestone. He retired from this strenuous and interesting sport on Labor Day, 1938, when he appeared at a gigantic regatta on Norris Lake near Knoxville, Tennessee. Since then he has taken an intensive interest in golf and is a member of many well-known clubs in his section of the state. Mr. Patterson resides at 3 Frear Avenue, Troy, N. Y., but makes his headquarters at the New York Athletic Club when in that city. "Pat" says, "Tell the old boys I spend three months at my winter home at Golden Beach, just north of Miami, Florida. Every body is welcome."

Classmates will be interested in the following note from Major William T. Pigott, Jr., who recently returned to South Africa as Assistant to the United States Military Attaché at Cape Town. Major Pigott writes from Durban: "South Africa is extremely interesting right now, due to the age-old conflict between Briton and Boer which is simmering down to a British-Germanic row. The Boers hold meetings at which Hitler is duly "heiled," and trade agreements between South Africa and Germany are making deep inroads into British-South

African commerce. This country is officially bilingual. All government business, postage stamps, railroad tickets, everything is in English and Afrikaans. The administration is Boer, by the Boer and for the Boer. The British Navy is the link which holds the British-South African chain intact and the Boer knows it. For that reason he is vociferous about independence, but does not desire yet to push the idea to a definite conclusion."

Paul M. White is a lumber merchant with the Chittenden Lumber Company at 41 East 42nd Street, New York City. He resides at Blind Brook Lodge, 66 Milton Road, Rye, N. Y. Paul has sent two sons to Andover, Paul, Jr., having graduated in 1934, and Richard S. in 1937. A third boy, Edward, is of primary school age.

Theodore K. Thurston is a member of the firm of Coffin and Burr, Inc., Investment Dealers at 120 Exchange Street, Portland, Maine. He also serves as Treasurer of The Maine Eye and Ear Infirmary and is Past President of the Portland Family Welfare Society. Ted graduated from Williams College, where he won his Phi Beta Kappa key and was elected Permanent Secretary of his College Class in 1912. During the World War he was a First Lieutenant of Infantry, serving a year in France. After the Armistice he retained his commission and was promoted to Captain in the Organized Reserves. In 1921 he was appointed a delegate from Maine when the American Legion was entertained by the French and Belgian governments. Ted has three children, David, the oldest who is now enrolled at Andover, and two daughters. The family reside at 880 Shore Road, Cape Elizabeth, Maine.

### 1913

DAVID C. HALE, *Secretary*  
580 Park Ave., New York City

Harriman G. Bosley, who, since leaving the school, has been employed by Messrs. Strother, Brogden & Co., Investment Bankers, Baltimore, Maryland, is now associated with Messrs. Price & Co., 503 Keyser Building, Baltimore, also Investment Bankers.

Frank M. Dunbaugh, Jr., was married to Alice Ashby Brelsford August 20, 1938, at Asheville, North Carolina. Mr. Dunbaugh is Secretary of the Colonial Navigation Co., which was founded by his father. Offices are in New York and Providence.

The class of 1913 expresses its sympathy to Frank Dunbaugh, Jr., at the death of his father, which occurred on February 21, 1939. Mr. Dunbaugh, Sr., was also an uncle of George J. Dunbaugh, Jr., of the class of 1914.

### 1914

RAY SNELL, *Secretary*  
14 Wall St., New York City

Bill Clough has recently been elected president of the James A. Class Co., Inc., 214 High Street, Boston, Massachusetts, makers of office and bank interiors wood and steel partitions. Bill has been connected with the company about seven years.

N. Burton Paradise has been appointed Associate

Curator of Manuscripts in the Yale University Library. He will continue his teaching of English.

### 1915

WALTER SCOTT ROBINSON, *Secretary*  
14 Wall St., New York City

*Douglass B. Simonson* was married on July 16, 1938, to Mrs. Agnes W. Prescott in New York City. He is a Vice-President of The National City Bank of New York and lives at 132 East 72nd Street, New York City.

*John A. Brough* is an attorney-at-law associated with the firm of Blandy, Mooney & Shipman, 40 Wall Street, New York City. He is married and lives at 21 East 10th Street, New York City.

*John Crain Kunkel, Jr.*, is now representing his Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, constituents in Congress, having been elected to the House of Representatives last fall. John is a lawyer by profession.

*Malcolm G. Drane* is associated with Clifford L. McMillen, general agent of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, at 247 Madison Avenue, New York City. "Mal" was married on April 16, 1923, to Miss Marie Lenigan and resides at Larchmont, New York.

*George W. Rand* is a representative of American Woolen Company at 225 Fourth Avenue, New York City. He is married and lives at Wykagyl Gardens, New Rochelle, New York.

*Dr. Oswald R. Jones* is specializing in internal medicine and has offices at 133 East 64th Street, New York City. "Oz" resides at 135 East 71st Street, New York City, with his wife, the former Elizabeth Mulvane, to whom he was married on February 12, 1929. They have three children—Elizabeth nine, Patricia seven, and Katherine five.

*Spencer Hancock Logan* is President of Nutro-Sodium Corporation, which manufactures cleaning compounds, with offices at 271 Madison Avenue, New York City. "Spence" is married and lives with his wife and four children, two boys and two girls, at 12 Shore Road, Greenhaven, Mamaroneck, New York, during the winter. In the summer the Logan family are at their farm "Lindenbrook," Great Barrington, Vermont.

*John Peters Stevens* is Vice-President of J. P. Stevens & Co. Inc., 350 Fifth Avenue, New York City, and reports that he is busy selling woolen goods. "Jack" lives in Plainfield, New Jersey, with his wife and four children.

*Kimberly Stuart* is Vice-President of the Neenah Paper Company, Neenah, Wisconsin. "Kim" was married on November 1, 1920, to Miss Elizabeth Robinson Bowman of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, and they have three children, Mary, born March 14, 1922, Helen C., born March 6, 1924, and Elizabeth B., born June 3, 1929.

*Arthur F. Miller* is Secretary and Treasurer of Magnolia Metal Company, manufacturers of non-ferrous bearing alloys, with a plant at Elizabeth, New Jersey. Art was married on April 21, 1929, to Miss Caroline Stuart Bailey of St. Louis, and has

two children, a girl eight and a boy three. Their home is at 1239 Madison Avenue, New York City.

*Darley Randall* is a Vice-President of Fiduciary Trust Company with offices at 1 Wall Street, New York City. He was married on February 16, 1926, to Miss Grace-Helen Talbot, and they live at Woodbury, Long Island, with their three children, two girls and a boy.

The Alumni News in the January, 1939, number of the BULLETIN shows that nine members of the Class of 1915 have sons in Andover this year—*George H. Heywood* having two. *Sydney Thayer, Jr.*, who lives at 2815 Gray's Ferry Road, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, hopes that his son, who is now only twelve, will eventually help maintain 1915's Andover tradition. His other two children are girls aged seventeen and fourteen. Syd reports also that *Eckley B. Cox* has a son in St. George's who is headed for Andover.

### 1916

PAUL ABBOTT, *Secretary*  
40 Wall St., New York City

### 1918

*Gordon P. Marshall* was recently elected General Secretary of the Construction League of the U.S.

### 1920

MALCOLM H. FROST, *Secretary*  
120 Wall St., New York City

### 1921

*Don Terry*, as he is known upon the stage, and *Donald Loker*, as he was known to his classmates in 1921, recently appeared at the Wilbur Theatre, Boston, with Francine Larrimore, in "What Every Woman Wants." Loker, described by the press as "6 ft. 3 in. of he-man," was heavy-weight boxing champion at Harvard, where he also played football and baseball. He has acted in several Hollywood productions, and on Broadway has performed in "The Front Page," "Waiting for Lefty," "Tide Rising," "Please Do Not Disturb," and "Seen But Not Heard." He has sailed the South Seas, prospected in New Zealand, and accompanied an archaeological expedition to the Gobi Desert.

*George K. Black* was recently elected first President of the Boston Flying Club. In a statement issued following his election Black said that the purpose of the Boston Flying Club was to interest more people in aviation, to build up a reserve of civilian pilots, and to counteract the idea that flying is either expensive or dangerous. Black is a well known Boston attorney, and from 1933 to 1937 was President of the Massachusetts Brewers' Association.

*T. D. Stevenson* has written an Open Letter to the American People from American Physicians in South China, in which he tells how the Japanese planes bombarded the Stout Memorial Hospital at Wuchow, Kwong Sai Province, on September 17th. He states that there was no excuse for this attack, as there were no "military objectives" within half a mile of the hospital, and moreover, some of the



materials bought in America are being used to bomb American hospitals, schools, colleges, and churches in China.

## 1922

J. MATTOCKS WHITE, *Secretary*  
147 Milk St., Boston, Mass.

Recent advices indicate that golf, fishing, hunting and winter hiking have not permitted *Whitney C. Lewis* time to become involved in matrimony. In the daytime during the week he will be found in the Credit Department of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company, Jersey City, New Jersey. In the evenings he is studying accounting at New York University. Lewis has maintained his athletic figure, but it might surprise you to see him using a cigarette holder (Zeus type).

*Charles N. Cutter* is manager in New Hampshire for the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company and President of the Life Underwriters Association of Nashua, New Hampshire. He is also Vice-President of the Fish and Game Club. He is married to Esther Mitchell, and they have three children, Joann, nine, Priscilla, seven, and Richard, six months.

*Phillips H. Lord* is President of Phillips H. Lord, Inc., Radio Productions, creator of radio programs "Seth Parker," "Gang Busters," and "We the People." He is married to Sophia E. Mecorney of Meriden, Connecticut, and they have two children, Jean, age ten, and Patricia, age seven. The Lords live at Bayside, Long Island, and spend their summers in Maine where Lord owns an island. His recreational activities are fishing and sailing.

*Donald B. Grover* will observe the tenth anniversary of his wedding in June. He has two sons, Richard,  $4\frac{1}{2}$ , and Carl, 1. He is teaching mathematics in the Hanover High School. This summer he is going for a little cruise along the coast. Anybody want to go? His address is 56 Lyme Road, Hanover, N.H.

*Ralph M. Crowley, M.D.*, writes, "My wife, Dorothy Walker Crowley, is not new, nor our child, Stephen Fuller Crowley, now  $2\frac{1}{2}$ . The BULLETIN had something in about him when he came. I am now in the private practice of psychiatry and psychoanalysis in Washington, D. C., office at 1726 Eye Street, N.W. I am one of the staff of Chestnut Lodge Sanitarium at Rockville, Maryland. It is one of the few sanitariums in the country applying psychoanalysis to the treatment of all suitable patients, including those with psychoses and alcoholic addiction. Other jobs of mine include being psychiatrist to the juvenile court at Rockville, Md., and psychiatric consultant to the Family Service Association of Washington, D. C. Publications during the past year include "Psychiatry and the Courts," published in the May 1938 number of *Psychiatry*, a journal of the Biology and Pathology of Interpersonal Relations; "Uses of Insulin in Certain Psychiatric Disorders," published in the *Virginia Medical Monthly* for November, 1938; "Psychoanalytic Literature on Drug Addiction and Alcoholism," published in the *Psychoanalytic Review* for January, 1939. We have a home outside of Washington in a tract of

Maryland woods known as the Manor Club Estates."

*Robert G. Allen's* present home address is Sagamore Hill, Greensburg, Penna. He is serving his second term in Congress and his family is with him in Washington during the session. In 1925 he married Katharine Williamson of Franklin, Penna. They have three children, Katharine Hancock, age 12; Robert Gray, Jr., age 7; and Mary Williamson, age five months. He is serving on the Committee of Foreign Affairs in the House of Representatives.

*Harry Schroeder, Jr.*, married, twelve years ago, Helena P. Crosthwaite, and they have two daughters, Barbara Arden Schroeder, six, and Helena Sandra Schroeder, two. They live on Stony Brook Road in Darien, Conn. Schroeder is in the real estate business, in charge of the Industrial Division of William A. White & Sons.

*Kennedy Creevey, M.D.*, graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons (Columbia) in 1930, and then took four years of hospital training. Since 1935 he has been Associate Surgeon (full time) at the Mary McClellan Hospital, Cambridge, New York. Last May he married Margaret G. Brundage, originally of Chicago. He writes, "I can think of no points of public interest nor any colorful highlights in my career."

*Walter R. Rentschler's* address is R.R. 1, Hamilton, Ohio. His wife is the former Edith Beckett, and they have three children: Henry Adams, born August 27, 1928, Thomas Beckett, born September 23, 1932, and Elizabeth, born December 21, 1938. Rentschler is Vice-President and Secretary of General Machinery Corp., Hamilton, Ohio.

*Joseph W. Lund, 2nd*, is Manager of the Back Bay Office of R. M. Bradley & Co., Real Estate, 8 Newbury St., Boston, Mass. He was married in 1926 and has three children, John C., 11; Lydia F., 9; and Elizabeth 1. He lives in Duxbury, where he is Chairman of the Duxbury School Committee.

*Laurence B. Cheney* married Alice Whittemore, of Brockton, Mass. They have one daughter, Susan Gould, born March 25, 1936. Cheney has been Mechanical Engineer of the U.S. Rubber Company at the Naugatuck Footwear Plant for the last two years. He graduated from M.I.T. in 1927. He writes, "I think our address, 40 Moore Ave., Naugatuck, Conn., will be more or less permanent as we have 'holed in' here and built our own home with a good-sized mortgage."

*Frank D. Lackey, Jr.*, is a partner in the brokerage firm of C. E. Welles & Co., 25 Broadway, New York. His residence is at 620 Ely Ave., Pelham Manor, N. Y. From 1926 to February 1928 he was engaged in oil production work as Assistant Superintendent for W. R. Ramsey. In addition to his present connection with C. E. Welles & Co. he is a director of Clarke, Sinsabaugh & Co. He is a member of the New York Stock Exchange, belongs to the New York Yale Club and the Pelham Country Club, and is a Director of the Yale Alumni Association of Westchester County and Greenwich, Connecticut. In 1932 he went on a cruise to the West Indies, and

has taken several trips to Canada, visiting Vancouver, Lake Louise, and Winnipeg, as well as the eastern part of the Dominion. In the summer of 1928 he went on a North Cape and Russia cruise, visiting many European countries. On April 2, 1927, he was married in Georgetown, Delaware, to Katharine T. Davis, who had graduated from Delaware College the previous June. The Lackeys have three children, Frank D., 3rd, born April 23, 1928; Mary Katharine, born August 27, 1938, and Elizabeth Ann on October 9, 1935.

### 1923

J. VERNER SCAFFE, JR., *Secretary*  
Woodland Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Anson L. Cooke is now living at 387 Lowell St., Methuen, Mass. He has six children, four boys and two girls. He has just started in the coal and oil business for himself at 40 Oakland Ave., Methuen.

Paul F. Rhines graduated in 1927 with an A.B. from Cornell. He married Karen Drauner at Ithaca, N. Y., in June, 1927. They have one son, Douglas, born November 6, 1930. Rhines is at present employed as New England distributor for the L. W. Singer Company, Syracuse, N. Y., educational publishers. His present address is 317 Main St., Hingham, Mass. A member of the Hingham Yacht Club, he is interested in sailing and racing.

Charles T. Treadway, Jr., is Secretary of the Bristol Bank & Trust Co., Bristol, Conn. He was elected chairman of the West Hartford Finance Board in January. His present residence is 138 Steele Road, West Hartford, Conn.

Godwin Munn Castleman's present residence is 295 Clinton Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. He is Office Manager of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, New York City.

Lewis H. Gordon is at present employed by Newman Crosby Steel Corporation, 233 Broadway, New York. His home address is East Williston, L. I.

James T. Rickard is a lawyer, associated with Bigham, Englar, Jones & Houston, 99 John St., New York City.

William J. Foote is an editorial writer for the *Hartford Courant*, Hartford, Conn. Since last reporting, he has two sons, one age three and the other one year old. He states that he spent a leave of absence in Venezuela last summer and hopes that some day this trip may result in a series of articles. Foote writes that he has a letter on his desk from H. D. Harris, P. O. Box 2367, Johannesburg, South Africa, stating that Harris' brother Douglas was married in December, but does not say to whom. Both the Harris brothers were in 1923 in Andover. Foote further states that Briggs Gettys, '23, is employed by the Pittsfield, Mass. plant of the General Electric Company and that he is married and has a son one year old. Additional information given by Foote states that Macauley Smith, '23, is an attorney in Louisville, Ky.

William Dunham Birch is at present employed by

the Dover Boiler Works Company of Dover, N. J. He is Vice-President in charge of sales and his home address is 152 South Terrace, Boonton, N. J. He is married, has one boy, plays golf, and raises German Schnauzers as a side hobby.

William B. Chappell, about six months ago, resigned his position with Estabrook & Company, New York brokers, and is now associated with the New York Office of the Mellon Securities Corporation, 14 Wall Street. He married Elizabeth Greenleaf in April, 1934, and has one son, William B. Chappell, Jr., four years old this March.

William P. Ellison graduated from Harvard College in 1927 and has been working for the Proctor-Ellison Company, 26 South Street, Boston, Mass., ever since. This firm is a tanner of sole leather and has a tannery in Elkland, which is 20 miles from Elmira, N. Y. He spends a good bit of time at the tannery. He was married in 1931 and his home address is 1180 Beacon St., Brookline. He states that Leo Daley, '22, is working for F. S. Mosley, Congress St., Boston, and lives in Andover with his wife and two children.

Marshall L. Posey is employed in the brokerage firm of Whitehouse & Company, where William C. Gay, also 1923, is a partner. Posey lives in Short Hills, N. J., and has two children, a boy and a girl. The business address of Whitehouse & Company is No. 1 Wall St., New York City.

John W. Ely's home address is 384 William St., East Orange, N. J. His business address is 744 Broad Street, Newark. He is employed as Field Supervisor for the John C. Elliott Agency of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Gordon R. ("Buck") Weaver is at present employed by the American Brass Company of Waterbury, Conn. He was married September 9, 1933, to Jessie Cadman Robertson of Syracuse, N. Y. and has two children, Alan Robertson, aged 3½, and Nancy Reed, aged 2. His home address is 33 Valentine Street, Waterbury.

A daughter, Mary Saxton, was born December 15, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Seward of 71 Valley View Avenue, Summit, N. J.

Allan W. Buttrick is employed by the Burlington Corporation, 271 Church Street, New York City, and his home address is 335 South Barry Ave., Mamaroneck.

Henry W. Saunders, Jr., is associated with his father and uncle in a wood products manufacturing business at Westbrook, Maine, and has been employed in this industry since completing his education at the University of Maine in 1928. He was married to Ruth Jarnett in 1928 and has four children, Henry, Woodbury, Bruce, and Judith, the latter being born last September.

Montague B. Phillips is Alumni Secretary for his Dartmouth Class. He says that Ralph M. Evans, '23, is employed in the Research Department of the Eastman Kodak Co., that Wilson Hamilton, '23, is

an Executive Vice-President of the Central Trust Company of Rochester, N. Y., and that *Edward L. Gray*, '23, is living in Rochester at 115 Avalon Drive. Monty sells securities. A second son, John, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Phillips in February. On March 7th he entertained Mr. Poynter and Dr. Fuess at the Rochester-Andover Dinner.

*Arthur T. Spence* is a lawyer associated with Spence and Hanley, attorneys and counselors, 312 E. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee. Spence was recently elected to the Milwaukee Board of School Directors and also received an appointment to the Milwaukee Public Museum Board. He is married and has one daughter four years old.

*John H. Speer* is a chemist in the Research Department of G. D. Searle & Co., 4737 Ravenswood Ave., Chicago, Pharmaceutical Manufacturers. Under the auspices of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Gibson Island, Maryland, he recently published a review on Coronary Dilators at the Research Conference on the Relation of Chemical Structure to Physiological Activity.

*Macauley L. Smith* is a partner in the law firm of Gordon, Laurent, Ogden and Galphin. He is a member of the Executive Committee of the Louisville Community Chest. His daughter Rachel was 6 last July and his son John was 5 in August.

*Jack L. Hall* is the Hartford Manager for the Burns Coal Company. His present address is 28 Wardwell Road, West Hartford, Conn.

*Sidney S. Rudman* graduated from Harvard in 1927. Ever since graduation he has been in the manufacturing of English and American reproductions and is a partner in the Old Colony Furniture Company, 495 Albany Street, Boston.

*John H. Hollis's* present address is Lock Box N, Lincoln, Massachusetts. He is an Underwriter for the Middlesex Mutual Fire Insurance Co. of Concord. He has two children, John H., Jr., age 10, and Mary Bacon, aged 8. His yawl "Vega" was damaged beyond repair at Marblehead in last year's hurricane.

Since 1928 *William E. Heald* has been an English Teacher at the Cincinnati Country Day School located 13 miles outside of the city on Indian Hill, the address being Madisonville, Ohio. He was married to Anne Sewell Haydock of Cincinnati on March 22, 1935. A son, William Haydock Heald, was born on October 28, 1938. His daughter by his first marriage is Nancy Katherine Heald.

*John F. Fitch, III*, is Assistant Professor of Fine Arts and Acting Head of the Department at Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y. He recently published an article entitled "A Challenge" in the March and April, 1937, numbers of *The Journal of Higher Education*, a statement of the aims and organization of an introductory college-level course in the Fine Arts.

A letter from *Theodore G. Bremer's* mother says that Ted is in Europe on a five weeks' skiing expedition. He is connected in business with Scudder, Stevens & Clarke, 10 Post Office Square, Boston.

*Eliot G. Clemons* is Assistant Treasurer of the Cambridge Savings Bank, Harvard Square, Cambridge.

*Stanley Gill* is a salesman for the Taylor Forge and Pipe Works, 50 Church Street, New York. He has a daughter age 4. Gill was in an automobile accident in February, but is rapidly recovering.

*Regis S. Sternbergh* is a consulting geologist. He worked for the U. S. Geographical Survey for 2½ years, for the U.S. Engineer Corps for 2½ years, with many assignments in western United States and some in Canada, Mexico, Central and South America. He is still unmarried.

*Donald N. McCord* is a partner in McCord & Tiffany, Inc., 1517 Franklin Ave., Mineola, N. Y. The firm was organized in June, 1938, and they specialize in residential and estate work. McCord is president of the organization. A son, D. N., Jr., was born to the McCords on May 8, 1938.

*Charles F. Karnheim* is employed by the Stone & Forsyth Company as General Manager of the Folding Box Division, with factory located at Everett, Mass. Karnheim is married and has two daughters, ages 11 and 1.

## 1924

MORRIS P. SKINNER, *Secretary*  
Newark, N. J.

Word comes from *Dike Bliss* of the arrival on February 6th of a son, Robert Bruce, II, weighing in at 8 lbs. 1 oz. His course is hopefully set for Andover, circa 1954.

Notice to our Florida bound fishermen: *Bob McKinlay* may be found dispensing the latest in tackle and lure for A.G. Spalding & Bros. at the new Spalding store, 334 East Flagler Street, Miami.

*Joe Roberts* was recently married to Patricia Upton at the bride's home, Great Neck, Long Island. After a Bermuda cruise they will dock permanently at Nyack, N. Y.

1924's Big Fifteenth: Plans are rapidly developing under the guiding hand of *Bob Redpath* for the first big Reunion we have celebrated at Andover since graduation. Official information and details will be mailed you in due course; all you need to do now is to put down the dates, June 15 and 16, and save up the carfare. Bob as chairman acquired a reputation heading up 1928's Tenth at Yale last Spring. You can count on him to plan things for your pleasure, interest, and pocketbook. Start your planning now; write your roommate and start a group of the friends you would like most to see.

## 1925

LOWELL F. BUSHNELL, M.D., *Secretary*  
2 North Sheridan Rd., Highland Park, Ill.

*Samuel Hyde, 2nd*, is merchandise manager for Owen, Moore & Company of Portland, Maine. He was married to Elizabeth Swan on August 30, 1930, and they are the parents of three girls, 5 years, 2 years, and 6 months old. They are living at Cape Cottage Woods, Cape Cottage, Maine. Sam received his Ph.B. from Yale in 1929 where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi. He is a member of the



Cumberland Club, the Purpoodock Club, and the Portland Country Club.

*Joseph S. Ibbotson* is librarian for the Rosenberg Library of Galveston, Texas. He was married to Anna Carolyn Mills on May 17, 1930, and they have a boy 6 years old. They are living at 1405-22nd Street, Galveston, Texas. He received his A.B. degree in 1929 from Hamilton College where he was a member of Chi Psi. Later in 1930, he received his B.S. from the Library School of Columbia University, and in 1935 and 1936 attended the Graduate Library School of the University of Chicago.

*Allen Keedy* is a clergyman at 974 Darling Street, New Bedford, Mass. He received his A.B. degree from Amherst College in 1929, where he was a member of Theta Delta Chi, and his B.D. from the Union Theological Seminary in 1932. He writes: "Trying to hold up the morale of a sinking city—No Andover men in sight!"

*Burton J. Lee, Jr.*, is an assistant cashier with the National City Bank of New York. He graduated from Yale in 1929 where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi. He was married to Rosamond S. Auchincloss on June 20, 1929. They have four children. Rosamond and Burton J., III, twins 7 years of age, Susanne M., 5 years, and Mary Josephine 6 months. Burt is a member of the Yale Club, and the Racquet and Tennis Club.

*Hugh D. McCandless* is a clergyman associated with the St. Simon's Chapel at Concord, Staten Island, New York. He graduated from Yale in 1930 with an A.B. degree and from the Virginia Theological Seminary with a B.D. degree in 1933. He was married to Dorothy Cutler Andrew on June 2, 1931, and they are the parents of two children, a boy five years old, and a girl two years old, and are living at 81 Douglas Road, Emerson Hill, Staten Island, New York.

*Hugh D. McClellan* is an architect associated with R. F. Beresford at 810 18th Street, Washington, D. C. He graduated from Yale with an A.B. degree in 1929, and received his Bachelor of Architecture from M.I.T. in 1933, after which he spent a year in attendance at the Ecole des Beaux-Arts, in Paris, France. While there he met and married Pavla J. Soukupová on March 10, 1934 in Praha, Czechoslovakia, and they are now living at 1900 Biltmore Street, Washington, D. C. and are the parents of one boy, about one year of age.

*Charles F. Moore* is sales promotion manager of the Diamond Crystal Salt Division of General Food Corporation with offices in St. Clair, Michigan. He graduated from the University of Michigan with a B.S. degree in 1930. He was elected to Alpha Chi Sigma, and was a member of Delta Upsilon. He was married in August 1931 to Kristine M. Salling and they have a daughter, Harriet Moore, and are living at 1028 N. Riverside Drive, St. Clair, Mich.

*Edward B. Mulligan, Jr.*, is in the investment business with Green, Ellis and Anderson of Wilkes

Barre, Pa. He attended Yale university. He was married to Celia Hayden Rhoads on February 10, 1928, and they are the parents of two boys, 8 and 6 years of age. They are living at Dallas, Pa.

*Evans G. Morgan* is in the banking business as assistant secretary to the Central Hanover Bank and Trust Co. of New York City. He left Princeton in 1929 where he was a member of the Charter Club. He was married to Josephine Field on June 17, 1932, and they are living at 1273 North Avenue, New Rochelle, N. Y. He is a member of the Princeton Club, and the Bonnie Briar Country Club.

*Spencer S. Marsh, Jr.*, is also in the banking business with the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. He graduated from Princeton in 1929 and was married to Dorothy Spicer on April 27, 1935. They are living at 17 Fairview Ave., Madison, N. J.

*Joseph A. O'Leary* is in the hotel business at the Hotel West Virginia in Bluefield, West Virginia. After leaving Dartmouth College with an A.B. degree in 1929 where he was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, he married Marguerite Virginia Mudd. He is now a member of the University Club of Bluefield.

*Frell M. Owl* is agent in charge of Lac du Flambeau Indian Reservation, associated in the Interior Department of the U.S. Government. He graduated from Dartmouth with a B.S. degree in 1929 where he was a member of Kappa Kappa Kappa. He was also elected to the Green Key Society, to the Sphinx Senior Society, and received his "D" in baseball. He was married to Gladys D. Berry in July, 1931, and they are the parents of two girls, Tiana Lou, 4 years of age, and Mary Alice, 2 years of age. They live at Lac du Flambeau, Wisconsin.

*Worthen Paxton* is an industrial designer associated with Norman BelGeddes & Co. in New York. He graduated from Sheffield Scientific School in 1930, and received his B.F.A. degree in Architecture from the Yale School of Fine Arts. He was a member of the St. Elmo Club. He was married to Catherine Hunt in 1930, and they are the parents of two children, Michael 4 years old, and Carley, a girl 6 months of age. They are living at 1314 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

*Charles M. Poore* is in the retail lumber business with Bean and Poore in Lawrence, Massachusetts. He received his A.B. degree from Yale in 1929, and his LL.B. from Harvard Law School in 1932. He is a member of A.F. & A.M., as well as the Boston and Massachusetts Bar Association. He is living at 370 Ames Street, Lawrence, Mass.

*John E. Palmer* is in the retail merchandise business as assistant Treasurer of J. E. Palmer Co. of Portland, Maine. He graduated from Williams with an A.B. degree in 1929 where he was a member of Sigma Phi Society. He was married to Hilda Libby Ives in June, 1930, and they are the parents of three children, two girls, 6 and 4 years old, and John E. Jr., 1 year of age. They are living at 44 Neal Street,

Portland, Maine. John is a member of the Portland Country Club.

*Carlisle S. Pangman* is in the advertising business with Oakleigh R. French and Associates, on Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri. He graduated from Princeton with a B.S. degree in 1928, and is now a member of the Bellerine Country Club and the University Club in St. Louis.

## 1926

JOHN M. SPRIGG, *Secretary*  
Harries Building, Dayton, Ohio

A daughter, Mary Elizabeth, was born on February 7th, 1939, to Dr. and Mrs. *Jere W. Annis*.

*J. Benjamin Drake*, at the end of the school year, will succeed Adrian H. Onderdonk as Headmaster of St. James School, Maryland. Drake has been head of the Modern Language Department at St. James. He is a graduate of Bowdoin College and the Harvard Graduate School.

## 1927

WALTER SWOOPE, *Secretary*  
Box 510, Clearfield, Pa.

A notice in the *Times*, of London, reads—"A marriage has been arranged, and will shortly take place, between *Horatio Vester*, of 3 Hare Court, Temple, and Valentine, daughter of Admiral Sir Herbert and Lady Richmond, of Downing College, Cambridge." Vester adds, "If you put a note in the Alumni News you might give this additional information: that I am a barrister-at-law and my practice is largely in Private International Law; that Val is an actress at present in a show at the Old Vic; and that Sir Herbert is the present Master of Downing College, Cambridge, England." Vester's address is 3, Hare Court, Temple, London E.C.4, England.

*Joseph C. Noyes, Jr.*, is now in Pittsburgh, Pa., address Power Equipment Co., Oliver Building, or (home) 424 Stratton Lane. Joe has been much travelled—Texas, etc., but feels he is settled for a while near Andover friends. Drop in and see him.

*Frazer Kimball*, who has been with the Sinclair-Prairie Oil & Gas Co. (starting with the Prairie before the merger with the Sinclair) for more than ten years, and who for the last four years has been located at Midland, Texas, was transferred early in February to Amarillo, Texas, where he will assume the position of District Scout for the Company. His home address in Amarillo is 1713 Tyler Avenue.

## 1928

JAMES R. ADRIANCE, *Secretary*  
Andover, Mass.

*Jack Reiss*, onetime Timeadman, now Lifeadman, works high up in Rockefeller Center's Time-Life Building, commutes daily from Westchester's Bronxville. No matrimonial laggard, adman Reiss early married Ohio's Irma Crumley, fathered two girl-moppets (thereby showed small consideration for his Massachusetts Alma Mater—Ed.).

*Pratt Ringland* was married in July to Martha Alice Lanning, of Harvard, Ill., with Ken Broomell representing '28 as best man. Following a year of practice in Chicago, after graduation from Northwestern University Dental School, Pratt is now located in Kingsport, Tenn., where he has been appointed School Dentist.

*Doc Swain* has taken up writing as a career, done work for Hearst's *Cosmopolitan*, Scripps-Howard newspapers. He is married to the former Lindsay Field and can be reached in and around Woodstock, Vt., by all good Republicans and by Democrats with visas.

*Jack Hawes*, late promising member of the P. A. faculty, decided to forsake the molding of future presidents for the field of publishing, in which he is now engaged under the aegis of the Macmillan Company. Still footloose and fancy-free, Jack lives in Brookline, and works out of the Boston office.

*Manny Clark*, despite the intoxicating atmosphere of the "great and screwy state of California," has failed to locate a helpmeet and has devoted himself seriously to his chosen field, architecture, which, he opines, is at the moment "Hell, either in or out of California." Pasadena is the focal point of his life.

*Tom Walker* is too busy with his Tufts Medical School studies of mankind's anatomical frailties to join the roster of '28's benedicts. He occasionally gets out to Andover for short visits at his home, and those who attended the tenth reunion last June still recall the delightful hospitality extended by Tom and his mother.

*Harold Edwards* is another citizen of the "\$30 every Thursday" state. He and his wife (Margaret Spaulding) and small son (Samuel Roger—a little beyond the one-year marker) live in Santa Paula, where Harold keeps himself busy farming.

*Beanie Hatch* remains invulnerable to the wiles of the fairer sex and keeps the wolf from the door as a chemist for the Texas Company. In May he expressed hopes of getting to Andover for the reunion, but stated that a move from Beacon, N. Y., to Port Arthur, Texas, might prevent his attendance. He didn't appear, so we conclude that the move was made, but would like confirmation or correction.

*Ellie Noyes* has been back at the Harvard School of Architecture for over a year after spending twice that amount of time in rooting around beneath the surface of Iran with the Oriental Institute's archaeological expedition in that territory. Since his return he has not only had an exhibition of paintings and photographs at the Addison Gallery but has also entered the ranks of the benedicts as a result of his marriage last fall to Molly Weed of Brookline.

*Tom Mendenhall* has also gurgled his "I do's" within the year at a June ceremony, in which Cornelia Isabel Baker of New York was the co-defendant. Tom spent three years at Oxford as a Rhodes scholar, after which he returned to his New Haven alma mater to stimulate the brain cells of eager Elis to a feverish pursuit of matters historical.

*Johnny Marsh* is another bar-minded (legal bar) member of '28. He is, according to last reports, living in Cambridge with his wife, the former Mary Elizabeth Cramer.

*Al Keyworth* is living in Gardner, Mass. with his wife (Leontine Briggs) and small son, who is entitled to the nickname "Junior," but may resent it. Al states that he is in the manufacturing business but leaves his company's product and what he does about it to the imaginations of his classmates.

*Hank Hotchkiss* is another member of '28 whom Fate has destined to peer beneath the surface of Iran. If his status hasn't changed since the latest bulletins available, he is occupied as a geologist for the Amiranian Oil Co., with headquarters for himself, wife (Mary Bell Clark), and small son (Henry Washington—slightly over a year old) in Teheran.

*Willie Frank*, the old Yale Blue, spurned certain fame among baseball's immortals for a career in stocks and bonds. Much to the chagrin of New York's House of Rothschild, where Willie got his start, he is now a member of Smith, Frank, and Co. (adv't.). The Frank homestead, shared by the former Ruth Brown and small William Timothy, overlooks the waters of a Larchmont inlet.

*Dick Hazen* and wife (née Elizabeth Shute) are also located in the environs of New York, where Dick toils as an assistant engineer in the office of Malcolm Pirnie.

*Bill Field*, in contrast to the two preceding urbanites, lives in single blessedness in Rutland, Vermont, and writes to the general effect that he enjoys life so much up there that a thorough head examination seems to him to be in order for anyone who chooses to live in the city. Among other activities Bill's time is taken up as publisher of the *Rutland Daily Herald*, treasurer of the Rutland Development Corporation, and director of the Clement National Bank and the Vermont Children's Aid Society.

### 1929

JAMES Q. NEWTON, JR., *Secretary*  
801 York St., Denver, Colo.

*Breard H. Hawks* writes—"It might interest you to know that a future Andover man, Peter Breard Hawks, arrived on the scene July 15th and should be ready for school about 1956.

I now have my own insurance brokerage office and am specializing in life insurance, a field that I have been in for the past eight years. My activities are centered around Bennington (Vermont), and I would be glad to see any of the fellows who may be through here."

### 1930

J. T. LAMBIE, *Secretary*  
B11 Lowell House, Cambridge, Mass.

*William S. Gordon, Jr.*, is an attorney and appeared for the NLRB in a labor hearing conducted at Ashland, Ky., last fall. On his way home to New York for the Christmas holidays, he and Mrs. Gordon paid a brief visit to "Wa-Wa" Kimball at Sistersville, on Friday before Christmas Day.

*Walter S. Kimball* resigned his position with Winthrop, Mitchel & Company in Chicago in June, last year, and is now in Denver, Colo., learning something about mining. He is temporarily located at 975 Pearl St., Denver, where he will probably be until about July 1. His permanent address is Sistersville, W. Va.

Remember the old saw about how the twig is bent? Here's another proof of its accuracy: ten years ago a youth named *Bill McCloy* was drawing pictures all over Andover and doing a swell job on our *Pot Pourri*, as you recall. Where is he now? Why, as a mature artist he is instructing the young at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa. He has the rank of assistant professor, already, we hear.

*Bill Sachse* has edited *The Diary of Roger Lowe*, 1663-1674, which was reviewed very favorably in the *New York Times* several weeks ago. Bill is an instructor in history at the University of Wisconsin; he took his Ph.D. from Yale last June and celebrated by getting married.

*Ralph Hench* has left International Business Machines and is now with the Invisible Glass Co. in a super executive position, according to the *Princeton Alumni Weekly*.

The hard winter seems to have slowed down the activities of the remaining bachelors in the class. We have only one engagement to report this time. It is that of Mary Elizabeth Sparks of Cambridge to *John Norris*. As we go to press, the wedding is imminent.

### 1931

JAMES B. ELLIOTT, *Secretary*  
Ruxton, Maryland

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Castle Townson announce the marriage of their daughter, Marie Antoinette, to Mr. *Lucius Robinson Gordon*, on Friday, February 10th, 1939, at Rochester, New York. Mr. Townson is a member of the class of 1910.

While attending Williams *Bob Bennett* spent three summers doing expeditionary work for the Canadian government in the Labrador Peninsula and was also connected with the American Museum of Natural History. He is now living in Mont Belvieu, Texas, where he has gone into the oil business as geologist for the Mills Bennett Production Company. At the First National Trust & Savings Bank of Santa Barbara we find *Walt Lineberger*, who is the office manager of their trust department and one banker who seems to be enjoying life. Upon graduating from Princeton, *Neill Raymond* joined the government service as correspondent in Washington, D. C., where he married Miss Cecilia Robb.

### 1932

HORACE W. DAVIS, II, *Secretary*  
48 Wall Street, New York City

*Kim Whitehead* and Miss Elizabeth Uihlein announced their engagement in Milwaukee on the first of January. Kim has been with Harris Hall and Company in Chicago and New York since his graduation from Yale in 1936. Miss Uihlein was gradu-



ated from the Ethel Walker School and lives in Milwaukee. *Bailey Brown* and Miss Barbara Worth of Bronxville, New York, are to be married soon. This culminates a romance which started when Bailey began to get those Friday night excuse slips to go and see the Abbot girls.

I am being very careful of what I say these days in the class notes, because I have just been threatened with a law suit due to an alleged slander in my last report. Also I find I am just a stooge for Phi Lambda Sigma Bob Cooke. Incidentally *John Kershaw Deasy* did get married to Miss Jean MacDougall shortly before Christmas.

We have received a letter from *John W. Morse*, who is at the present time associated with the Esse Cooker Company of Bonnybridge, Scotland. Johnny is also associated with the Building and Artesian Well Drilling business and is living in Dublin, New Hampshire. A daughter, Harriett Christie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Morse on August 23, 1938.

*Chuck Littlefield* and Miss Shirley Read Northgraves, of Boston, were engaged on or about July 30th and were married October 24th.

*Lang Quimby* and Miss Elisabeth Curtis Merrill were married on the 17th of September, just ten days after the wedding of *Frank Vincent* to Miss Mary Lydia Boyden.

This Fall, a daughter, Florence Bragg, was born to Mr. and Mrs. *Wingate Paine*. That puts the Paines way out in front.

### 1933

HAROLD W. SEARS, JR., *Secretary*  
209 Front Ave., N.W., Grand Rapids, Mich.

As we are all interested in hearing what our friends and classmates of 1933 are doing, your secretary would suggest that you write in such information as you may have concerning yourselves and others.

Many of us would like to get in touch with one another, if only by mail. Your secretary, for example, would like to know what *Tom Brainerd* is doing and where he is.

*Arthur Ware Bromfield* (California, it never rains) otherwise known as the "People's Choice" will be married to Miss Betsy Byron, of Weston, Mass.

*George X. McLanahan*, "the man with the bow tie," was married on December 3rd to Miss Sally Clark, sister of Mrs. John Roosevelt. The ceremony took place in Emanuel Church, Boston, before a large gathering. Among those who assisted George at this time were his brother, *Duer McLanahan*, P. A. '17, as best man; *Murray Preston*, P. A. '31, *Stuart Hotchkiss*, P. A. '31, and *Edward Magee*, P. A. '33. George and Sally departed that evening for California and Hawaii on their wedding trip.

Here are bits of a letter to the editor from *McKnight Kinne*: "I enjoyed tremendously the last issue of the BULLETIN and have decided to tell you so. Its contents brought back memories of Andover which I have not been able to recall because of the mad hustle in which I have been since graduating

from Yale in 1937 . . . *Dave Haviland* and I, having placed our diplomas into the anxious hands of our parents, left in July, 1937, for our adventure . . . We survived mobilization in Japan, the war in China, a cholera plague in Hong Kong, President Quezon's reception in Manila, the plague in Rangoon, a filthy train ride across India, the Taj Mahal by moonlight, the narrow stairs to the grand gallery in the pyramid of Gizeh, the fury of Vesuvius, the Paris exposition, the opening of Parliament, and tourist class on the *Queen Mary*. I might add that surviving such things and experiences is the toughest surviving I ever hope to have."

### 1934

WILLIAM H. HARDING, *Secretary*  
65 East 91st St., New York City

This column welcomes contributions at all times. It is difficult to keep track of the activities of the entire class, which is the principal function of our space in the BULLETIN. Consequently it would help no little if you who read this space would send along any items of interest about yourselves or your friends in the class. Pending the flood of correspondence expected as a result of the above paragraph, we shall review the activities of some of our number.

*Joe Fox* is at Cambridge for the year. He was one of the more adventurous of Americans seeking an English education and sailed in September at the height of the war scare. His letters are a saga of An-American-in-England. After a preliminary period of doubt as to the wisdom of his course, he now reports that he is having a wonderful time.

*Tom Thacher* is in London studying and writing on the little explored subject of Thomas Gordon. He reports that he is virtually locked from his room by the pile of notes he has accumulated—which is an indication of the scholarly nature of his work.

*Jack Castle* is now studying at the Harvard School of Business Administration, having blocks thrown on him by the Professor of Accounting. It is debatable whether or not they are harder to absorb than those he took in the Yale Bowl.

*Kev Rafferty*, another Yale footballer and rugger player, is associated with the Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company in New York. Around the corner is *Malcolm Saunders* in a rival institution, the Grace Bank.

*Bob Halsey* was married recently—the details escape us at the moment; but *Lindsay Latham*, and *Ringland Kilpatrick* ('35) were members of the wedding party. A note from one of them would be appreciated towards filling in the blank spots. Who else from the class helped give Bob the send-off he deserved?

*Trevor Cushman, Jr.*, son of Mr. and Mrs. Trevor A. Cushman (1905), and Miss Rosemary J. Sauer, only daughter of Mrs. Rose O. Sauer and the late William E. Sauer, of 1518 Oak Avenue, Evanston, Illinois, were married in the Parroquet Suite of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York City, Saturday, February 4th. Captain Edward Duff of Washing-

ton, D. C., Chief of U. S. Navy Chaplains and a life long friend of the bride's family, performed the ceremony. The Cushmans are living in Binghamton, New York, where Trevor is connected with a large corporation. He graduated from Yale in 1938. Mrs. Cushman will graduate with her class at Barat College, Lake Forest, Illinois, this coming June. Garland (Pat) Pattenon was the best man for the lucky groom. Bob Wilder was an usher.

*Russell W. Richardson* and Eleanor Merrill Harris were married in Lowell, Mass., February 21.

The postcards so recently received by all of you are returning in encouraging numbers with a wealth of interesting information. This space in the next issue will present a cross section, and we think we should use a grab-bag method in our choice since a complete report might take more space than we have.

### 1936

ELLIS AMES BALLARD, II, *Secretary*  
687 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

#### Yale

Though the class of '37 definitely outshone our class on the Varsity football field, the 150-pound team recognized real talent when it elected *Steve Moorhead* captain for next year.

In the nets for the soccer team *Bill Poole* did a splendid job all season, often receiving credit for the winning of the game.

*Bill Watson* continued his track career as an important member of the Cross Country Team.

As winter term sports get under way, a number of '36ers turn up in prominent positions. *George Seabury* has earned himself a prominent and erratic place in the forward line of the hockey team. *Harry Holt* is doing an almost impossible job in the nets. On the wrestling team *Atwood Ely* and *Bill Mann* are the outstanding contenders in their respective weights. *Joe Burns* is the fastest back-stroker on the swimming team.

As bright stars in the social world *Alex Hammer* and *David Mersereau* have been elected to the Junior Promenade Committee.

In journalistic spheres *Bill Hart* and *Roy Finch* are about to take up their duties, the former as Sports Editor, the latter as Vice-Chairman of the 1940 *Yale News* board. *Dick Weissman* has been elected to write one of the serious columns in the paper. Our classmates have now taken over the running of the "Oldest College Daily."

*Drayton Heard* was instrumental in the magnificent success of the recently produced, "Here We Go Again."

#### Brown

*John McLaughry*, first string back on this year's powerful football team, has been elected Captain for next year.

#### Princeton

Mr. and Mrs. Sergei John Denham, of Roxbury, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Valentine Denham, to Mr. *Robert Bruce Wilson*.

Back from his year in England, *Pete Hughes*, now in the class of '41, was prominent in the chorus of the Triangle Club show, "Once Over Lightly."

## Obituaries

### 1865

*James K. Hall*, one of the oldest Andover graduates, died on December 11th, 1938, just twelve days before his 90th birthday. Born in Bradford, Mass., he was connected with William Russell & Co., paper and pulp manufacturers in Boston, for many years. For the last thirty years he had made his home in Winchester, New Hampshire. In spite of his advanced age he continued to be greatly interested in politics and world events, and delighted those who knew him with his keen wit and humor.

### 1869

*Joseph F. Ross* died October 5, 1937.

*Frederick Southgate*, of Woodstock, Vt., who had been Mr. Ross's boyhood chum and roommate at Phillips Academy, died four days later, October 9th.

*Addison M. Robinson*, 90 years old, died on December 9th, 1938, at his home in Andover. Last June it was learned that he was anxious to attend the Commencement exercises but had no means of reaching the school. Transportation was provided, and Mr. Robinson was welcomed at the Alumni Luncheon as the oldest graduate present.

### 1872

*Sumner Burrill Stiles* died at the home of his son in Scarsdale, N. Y., in his 88th year, on November 19th, 1938. For many years Mr. Stiles had been Class Agent for 1872, and only ten days before his death was planning to write, in longhand, personal letters to each of his living Andover classmates. Mr. Stiles graduated from Harvard in the class of 1876, Cum Laude and Phi Beta Kappa. He received his LL.B. from Harvard Law School in 1881. He followed the profession of law in New York City, being associated with Campbell, Ford & Hance, and with Wellman & Gooch, and later forming a partnership with William F. Hart. From 1922 to 1925 Stiles was law secretary of Francis B. Delehanty, Justice of the Supreme Court of New York, and then, re-entering private practice, became a member of the firm of Dunn, Maurice & Stiles, later Dunn & Stiles. Mr. Stiles was a Republican, a Mason, and a life member of Republic Lodge No. 690. He was also a life-long member of the American Unitarian Association. A son, Russell Stiles, was P. A. '08, and a grandson, David Stiles, P. A. '36.

### 1873

*Dr. J. Edgar Blake* died in Amesbury, Massachusetts, on February 4th, 1939. He was a graduate of the Philadelphia Dental College and had practiced in Amesbury for 54 years.

### 1874

*Charles H. Winslow* died on February 5th, 1938, at his home in Rosedale, Queens County, N. Y. Mr. Winslow attended Brown University, Amherst

College, and Columbia Law School. He took an active interest in civic affairs in Brooklyn and Queens. He is survived by his widow, Ebba M. Winslow, who was elected a member of the board of Aldermen in 1929, and who now is a member of the Republican State Committee.

#### 1878

*Edward Bailey*, banker, churchman, and a director in many corporations, died on October 17th, 1938, at his home in Harrisburg, Pa., following an illness of more than two years. Mr. Bailey was born in Harrisburg on October 19th, 1861. He graduated from the Sheffield Scientific School in 1881 when only 19 years of age, and started his business career at the Chesapeake Nail Works, which his father had founded in South Harrisburg. Space does not permit even the listing of the many corporations and banks with which Mr. Bailey was associated. In spite of his business activities he found time to be leading elder and treasurer of the Market Square Presbyterian Church and the Eagles Mere Presbyterian Church, and to assist in the organization and development of several others. He was chairman of the Trustees of the Harrisburg State Hospital and for fifteen years was a member of the Pennsylvania Forestry Commission. George R. Bailey, P. A. '19, was his son, and Henry M. Gross, Jr., P. A. '36, was his grandson.

*Frederic Cameron Church* died at his home in Lowell on October 17th, 1937. After graduating from Phillips Academy Mr. Church entered his father's insurance firm as a partner. Eventually he became Senior member of both Frederic C. Church & Co. of Lowell, and of Boit, Dalton, Church & Hamilton, of Boston. He was President of the Middlesex Company of Lowell, and a director of numerous corporations and charitable institutions. He was a Mason, and a member of the Yorick and Vesper Country Clubs.

On February 7th, 1939, Reverend *William G. Poor* died at Weston, Massachusetts, in his 80th year. Mr. Poor had served in the ministry for 54 years, and had been active in the program of the state conference of Congregational Churches. Philip P. Cole, P. A. 1911, is his nephew.

#### 1880

*Dunham Wheeler*, who designed many of the well known homes in the metropolitan area, and who was an uncle of Colonel Henry L. Stimson, P. A. '83, died at Port Washington, L. I., on March 3rd, 1938. He was head of the Association of Artists, founded by his mother, Mrs. Candace Wheeler, Louis C. Tiffany and others, to promote interior decorating in all its branches.

#### 1882

*John Fielding* died on December 4th, 1938, at his home in Methuen, in his 82nd year. He had been employed as a loom fixer in the Washington Mill until his retirement a few years ago.

#### 1884

The Reverend *Elbridge C. Whiting*, widely known retired Congregational minister and theologian, died October 19th, 1938. He was in his 77th year.

*William P. F. Robie*, son of the late Governor Frederick Robie, of Maine, and father of Secretary of State Frederick Robie, died on November 7th, 1937, at his home in Gorham, Maine. He graduated from Bowdoin in 1889 and was long prominent in Gorham civic affairs. Wild life conservation was his principal hobby, and he was instrumental in establishing the Gorham Wild Life Sanctuary. He was widely known as an amateur photographer and was interested in various educational projects.

#### 1885

Dr. *Willard B. Segur*, for many years a Class Agent of 1885, died January 27th, 1939, at the Deaconess Hospital in Boston. Segur, a country doctor who spent nearly half a century caring for the thousands of citizens of the Swift River Valley, was tendered a remarkable tribute by several hundred friends who overflowed the church at the time of his funeral. The procession of automobiles from the church to the cemetery contained at least 300 cars. Dr. Segur's name is well known as the author of Dartmouth's famous football song, "As the Backs go Tearing By," which he composed when a member of the Green football team and Glee Club. The *Springfield Republican* for January 31, 1939, says of him,

"They buried Dr. Willard B. Segur in Ware Sunday afternoon, and a thousand people thronged the service. All had something good to say about him. He was the very finest type of country doctor. Settling in the beautiful village of Enfield in 1895, he quickly became one of the most useful and busiest persons in the entire valley. He was a friend to everyone. He healed the sick, comforted the families of those bereaved, was cheerful and patient. How many country doctors of the old type are left? Times change, of course, and man adjusts himself accordingly. And those who knew Willard B. Segur knew the country doctor at his best."

#### 1887

*Frederic H. Parker* died on January 26th, 1938. He owned a paper mill in East Pepperell, Mass., until 1916, when he became associated with the New England Power Company, in whose employ he was at the time of his death. He is one of the few who attended both Andover and Exeter.

*Charles F. Sawyer*, textile manufacturer and treasurer for 31 years of the Sawyer Regan Woolen Company, died December 27th, 1938, at his home in Dalton, Massachusetts. He was a director of insurance companies, trustee of a savings bank, and a leader in community service work in western Massachusetts. Among his other interests, he was president of the W. Murray Crane Community House and the Zenas Crane students' aid fund. He was chairman of the Berkshire County chapter, Ameri-



can Red Cross, and served the town as a finance committee member and library trustee. He was a brother of James C. Sawyer, Treasurer of Phillips Academy, and father of Severance Sawyer, '25.

On December 17th, 1938, Dr. *Carroll N. Brown*, professor of classical languages at the College of the City of New York, died of a heart attack at his home in the Bronx. At Andover he was an honor student, and graduated from Harvard Phi Beta Kappa and Summa Cum Laude. Making the classics his vocation, he taught at the University of Vermont, at Harvard, at Wesleyan University, the Asheville School, and at Milton Academy, and attended the American School of Classical Studies at Athens where he discovered several inscriptions on the Acropolis. Throughout his life he did extensive translation of Italian, German, and French articles for various publications.

#### 1889

*John Leonard Emerson* died of pneumonia while spending the winter in the south. He was the father of John Ellis Emerson of the class of 1915.

Dr. *William McKimmie Higgins* died at the New Haven hospital on November 4th, 1937. He graduated from Yale in 1893, taught school at Butler, Mo., and then returned east to graduate from the Yale Medical School in 1902. For a few years he practiced general medicine in New York City, thereafter acquiring an interest in two pathological laboratories. He devoted the rest of his professional career to the work of an expert pathologist.

#### 1891

The death of a member of 1891 during the past year is regretfully recorded here. *John Landon Fiske*, of Newtonville, Mass., died on August 10th, 1938. Fiske was in Andover in 1889 and 1890 and is remembered for his work in the musical clubs and choir. He also played football and hockey on the Salem Street teams, ran with the Hare and Hounds, and was a member of the Tennis Association.

#### 1892

Dr. *Byron U. Richards*, one of the most prominent medical men in Rhode Island, died at his home in Pawtucket on January 15th, 1939. After graduating from Dartmouth Medical College he worked, in 1896 and 1897, in the hospitals of London and Vienna. He served in many important capacities in Rhode Island, including that of Secretary of the State Board of Health, Vice-President of the State and Provincial Health Authorities of North America, and President of the State Medical Boards of the United States. He did much to combat diphtheria and smallpox by advocating vaccination and the use of anti-toxins.

#### 1895

Dr. *Joseph C. Palmer*, Director of Health of Syracuse public and parochial schools, died October 27th, 1938. He graduated from Yale in 1899 and from the College of Medicine at Syracuse University in 1903. During the war he served at a hospital

in Italy until after the Armistice was signed. One of his outstanding accomplishments was the establishment of the Percy M. Hughes School in Syracuse, where special treatment is provided for handicapped children. The school is now considered one of the best of its type in the country, and school officials and physicians from all parts of the eastern United States visit it to inspect its work. Dr. Palmer was a member of the American Medical Association, the American Academy of Pediatricians, and many other medical societies.

*Charles A. Salisbury*, Chief Probation Officer of the Essex (Massachusetts) County Superior Court, died September 26th, 1938. Mr. Salisbury died suddenly at his home in Andover, after attending a meeting of the Bethany Commandery, of which he was past commander. He was also affiliated with the Odd Fellows, the Elks, the Lions, the Massachusetts Probation Association, and the Veterans Association. After graduating from Andover he attended the Massachusetts Nautical Training School and the Lowell Textile School. He became a member of the Lawrence City Council, and in 1905 served as President of the Board of Aldermen. During the war he was captain and adjutant of the 16th Regiment of the Massachusetts State Guard.

#### 1896

*Robert Stevenson*, a Chicago broker, died September 16th, 1938, of a heart attack, while in a plane en route to New York. After graduating from Yale he entered business in 1900 as treasurer of his father's wholesale drug company. In 1906 he became a dealer in investment bonds, later heading his own firm for many years. Recently he had been connected with the brokerage house of Farwell, Chapman & Co. He was president of the Saddle and Cycle Club, a member of the board of managers of the Presbyterian Hospital, and a trustee of the Fourth Presbyterian Church.

Dr. *Harrison Gray*, who was City Health Officer of Norwich, Connecticut, at the time of his death, passed away suddenly at his summer cottage at Groton, Connecticut, on August 26th, 1938.

#### 1897

*Alexander H. Wadsworth* was born on July 22, 1878, in Lawrence, Massachusetts, where he attended the public schools, later entering Andover from which he was graduated in 1897 and from Harvard in 1901. He was connected for a great many years with the American Woollen Company in its offices at Lawrence, Boston, and then New York, resigning a few years ago because of ill health. He lived in Andover a great many years and there his home was ever open to a classmate visitor on the Hill. The last year he lived in Evanston, Illinois, to be near his son, Horace, also a graduate of Andover, and there he died on Wednesday, February 15, 1939. He is survived by his wife and the one son.

The funeral services were held at the Story Chapel, Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Massa-

chusetts, on Saturday, February 25, 1939, and the Class expressed its esteem and affection for its devoted Secretary of a long period of time through the attendance of its present Secretary.

Alec was indeed a loyal friend of Andover, faithful to the end to its interests and those of his Class. We who knew him will be saddened by his absence at our future reunions.

*Oliver Hudson Fessenden* died on December 10, 1937, in Florida, where he had spent his winters for the last fifteen years. After graduating from Andover, he was associated with Farley, Harvey & Company, wholesale dry goods merchants in Boston. Later he started in the successful business of undertaker in Wakefield, Woburn, Milford, and Winchester, but about fifteen years ago he was forced to retire on account of ill health. He is survived by his widow, Agnes A. Fessenden, who lives in Chatham, Mass., where he built a home in 1925 which he occupied six months in spring and summer, spending his winters in Florida. He had no children.

*Albert Gibson Carleton*, a son of former mayor George H. Carleton and a life-long resident of Haverhill, Mass., died on April 7th, 1937. He was a representative of the stock brokerage firm of Carleton, Keddy & Co., of Boston. He was a Mason, a member of the Blue Lodge, Haverhill Commandery K. T., and the Order of the Shrine.

*John William Piper* died at Los Angeles, Calif., on March 20th, 1937.

#### 1898

*Paul M. Nash* died on January 26th, 1937, at Los Angeles, Calif.

*Carlton H. Woodruff*, prominent in Auburn, N. Y., business and social life, died on June 23rd, 1937, at his home, after a long illness. He was Vice President of the Auburn Button Works, Inc., senior warden of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, and a member of the Owasco Country Club. He was a member of the Yale class of 1900.

#### 1899

*Ralph Waldo Campbell*, son of Robert O. and Eliza Jane Lloyd Campbell, was born at Salem, Ohio, March 2, 1878. He entered Andover in the fall of 1896 and graduated with the Class and entered Yale Sheffield Scientific School from which he graduated in 1902. He married October 10, 1905, Miss Edna I. Schiller of Salem and to this union two children were born, Jane Schiller and Robert William. Mr. Campbell died suddenly at Salem December 22, 1938, as the result of a heart attack. He had spent his entire life in Salem and resided at 234 Lincoln Avenue. He had been engaged in the real estate business and in the practice of law and at the time of his death was a partner in the law firm of Boone and Campbell.

*Corbin Edgell*, son of George S. and Isabella (Corbin) Edgell, was born in St. Louis, Missouri, November 21, 1882; in 1884 his parents removed to New York City, his mother's former home. Edgell

prepared for Harvard first at Pomfret and later at Phillips Andover Academy. He left Andover at the end of his junior middle year and entered Harvard with the class of 1902; after graduation at Harvard he completed a law course at New York University, graduating with honors. He was admitted to practice at the New York Bar but after a short time joined with his uncle, Austin Corbin, in the purchase of pear orchards near Eagle Point, in the Rogue River Valley, Oregon, which he owned and operated up to the time of his death, which occurred early Monday morning, November 1, 1937.

On November 30, 1921, Edgell married Ruth Holloway, daughter of Mrs. Alice Lee Holloway, of Medford, who, with his younger brother, George Harold Edgell, formerly Dean of the Harvard Architectural school and present director of the Boston Museum, survives him.

Mr. Edgell was a charter member of the Rogue River Valley University Club, the Medford Golf Club, and the University Club of New York City. He was universally respected and held in the highest regard in the Rogue River Valley, of which he had been a resident for twenty-six years and during which time he had been continuously engaged in the orchard business. *Robert W. Ruhl*, P. A. '99, was one of the pall-bearers at his funeral, which was held from St. Mark's Church on Thursday afternoon, November 4, 1937.

#### 1900

*Seth H. Moseley*, who for many years was owner of the Hotel Collingwood in New York City, died in Norfolk, Conn., on December 5th, 1938. He was the son of William H. Moseley, Sr., owner of Moseley's New Haven House, and was a Yale graduate of the class of 1904.

#### 1901

*Captain Eben French Chase* died recently in Seattle, Wash., where he held the position of City Sanitary Engineer. His death was apparently due to a stroke or a heart attack. Captain Chase had been in the service of the city of Seattle for 31 years, acting successively as an inspector in the City Engineer's Department, as chief inspector of sewers, and later as sewer maintenance engineer. Since 1930 he had been City Sanitary Engineer. During the World War Captain Chase served overseas for 22 months as a Captain in the Corps of Engineers in charge of the construction of large army hospitals.

*Edward L. Lanigan*, who died July 26th, 1936, was, from 1899 to 1901, one of the most famous Andover baseball players. He played three years of winning baseball over Exeter, playing second base and left field on the teams captained by L. G. Saunders in 1899, Burny Winslow in 1900, and Billy Matthews in 1901, all these teams being coached by Alfred E. Stearns.

Word has reached Phillips Academy of the death of Dr. *John J. Garry* on March 25th, 1936; and of Dr. *William McKee Johnstone* on May 12th, 1937.

- 1868 James W. Taylor, October 10, 1937  
Brooklyn, N. Y.
- 1869 Herbert Francis Nye, August 8, 1937  
Bourne, Mass.
- Joseph F. Ross, October 5, 1937
- 1870 William P. Beardsley, February 17, 1939  
Henry W. Rankin
- 1873 Livingston Gifford, February 11, 1937  
Atlantic City, N. J.
- Samuel Hopkins Spalding, M.D., August  
30, 1937, Boston, Mass.
- 1875 Waldo V. Howe
- 1879 Nicholas Hatheway, April 13, 1938  
Newburyport, Mass.
- Charles Irving Swan, September 6, 1938
- 1880 H. P. Plimpton, April 15, 1938
- 1881 Atherton Noyes, November 19, 1938  
Cambridge, Mass.
- John Laidlaw Buel, September 1, 1937  
William Forbes Fisher, February 8, 1937  
Tangier, Morocco
- Colonel James P. Howard, May 25, 1936  
East Orange
- 1882 Albert Chester Battelle  
Wallace R. Daggett  
Edward Johnson Phelps, August 9, 1938
- 1883 Winfield Ayer  
George E. Greely, March 25, 1938  
Albert M. Tyler, M.D., December 11, 1938  
Long Beach, Calif.
- 1884 Lawrence M. Proctor, May 25, 1937
- 1885 Frederick C. Harnden, August 22, 1938
- 1886 Herbert Steele Kellogg, October 13, 1937
- 1887 Dr. Adelbert M. Hubbell, July 3, 1937  
Henry Hollister Pease, August 15, 1937
- 1888 Charles Ballard Barnard, February 14, 1937  
Harry Woollen
- 1889 Fred A. Googins, November 19, 1938  
New York City
- Charles E. Moody, January 12, 1939  
Maplewood, N. J.
- 1890 Herbert D. Bard  
George Washington Mead, Jr., August 13,  
1938, White Plains, N. Y.
- George F. Burt, March 8, 1938  
Frederic Ives, July 1, 1938  
Princeton, N. J.
- 1892 Ralph C. Horton  
Ernest Jewell  
Fred B. Shepard, January 20, 1937
- 1893 F. Coleman Burroughs  
J. A. Fisher  
Louis Hinkey
- 1894 William Blundell, Jr., March 7, 1937  
Ridgewood, N. J.
- Timothy J. Daly  
Edgcomb Lee Jones, August 11, 1937  
Bar Harbor, Maine
- 1895 Arthur J. Grosz, December 25, 1938  
Dr. Alfred H. Thomas
- 1896 Malcolm Douglas, M.D., February 12, 1939  
Arthur Stanley Goodwin, November 1, 1938  
John W. Piper, March 20, 1937  
Los Angeles, Calif.
- Timothy Vincent Wholey, May 5, 1932  
Clarence Wiener, December 22, 1932
- 1897 Harry M. Payne
- 1898 Thayer P. Gates, January 1, 1934  
Richmond, Va.
- 1899 Stanley L. Mathes
- 1900 Harold P. Dyer, December 13, 1936
- 1901 Stuart C. Adams, 1937  
Rufus Dryer, May 28, 1937  
William I. Greenway, 1928  
Chester R. de la Vergne, September 13, 1938
- 1902 Benjamin W. Cotton, Sr.,  
Frank Emmons Guild, March 19, 1938  
Pasadena, Calif.
- 1903 Graham Shiels Hislop, March 25, 1938  
New London, Conn.  
Nathaniel Paschall
- 1904 Charles K. Billmeyer  
Gerald J. D'Arcy, August 31, 1937  
Dover, N. H.
- George E. Dunn, July 28, 1938  
James Evans, Jr., March 22, 1937  
Victor C. Hayes, October, 1936  
Chicago, Ill.
- 1905 Norman Francis Peters, January 27, 1937  
George W. Van Brunt, April 23, 1937
- 1906 Howard Ballou, April 12, 1938  
Menauhaut (E. Falmouth), Mass.
- Ralph W. Bulkeley, December 29, 1938  
Louis B. Wallace, March 31, 1938  
Wakefield, Mass.
- Gilbert M. Smith, 1932
- 1907 George Birkhoff  
George Crehore Whitmore  
Dr. Charles William Kerr, August 6, 1938
- 1908 Walter L. Biery, April 17, 1937  
Orrin J. Pierce, August 7, 1936  
George Finley Richmond, September, 1937  
William Rockwell, May 10, 1937  
Walter Struby, Chicago, Ill.
- 1909 Ledyard Blake  
Ralph Morris Burch, October 31, 1935  
Robert Earl Coleman, 1934, LaJolla, Calif.  
Thomas M. Hearne  
Olin R. Kuhn
- 1910 Van Dyne Howbert, 1938  
W. S. Tupper, August, 1936
- 1911 Warren M. Fiske  
Andrew William Nicholson
- 1912 Bernard F. Rogers, Jr., August 29, 1937  
Walter W. L. Foterall  
Arthur B. Tilton, June 17, 1937
- 1914 Daniel Murray Edwards, Jr., 1928
- 1916 Walter Charles Downs, August 17, 1938  
Somerville, Mass.
- Harold P. Harrower, May 30, 1938



THE  
PHILLIPS BULLETIN

July, 1939



Class Reunions

Peterson S. Page, 1871-1939

Retirement of Mr. Sawyer and Mr. Newton

The One Hundred Sixty-Five Commencement

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Published by Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts



THE  
PHILLIPS BULLETIN

PHILLIPS ACADEMY, ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

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ISSUED FIVE TIMES A YEAR, IN JANUARY, APRIL, JULY, OCTOBER, AND NOVEMBER

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JAMES COWAN SAWYER, '90

*Bachrach*

## JAMES COWAN SAWYER

Treasurer of Phillips Academy, 1901-1939

THE official retirement of Mr. Sawyer brings to an end the long period of his service to Phillips Academy; it will not terminate either his devotion to her interests or the affection and admiration of us who have through many years found in him a wise, calm counsellor, an ever present and sympathetic friend in time of trouble or perplexity.

Many institutions are fortunate in the zeal which men of ability show in their behalf; none has more reason for gratitude than has our school. Mr. Sawyer came to Phillips at a time when her resources were tiny; his management of her affairs was masterly. With characteristic stubbornness he labored to preserve whatever here was beautiful; to alumni and friends of the school he preached the ideal of a campus of ever-increasing beauty; and today he can,—though I know well that his modesty and unselfishness will never suggest the idea to him,—gaze at the modern Phillips and say, without boastfulness, but with truth, "*Quorum pars magnafui.*"

In the October issue of the BULLETIN will appear an article on his intimate connection with the growth of the Academy during the twentieth century.

He is a lover of the past, yet not a mere *laudator temporis acti*; for him the past with all its toil and pain, its high endeavor, its failures and its successes is but a signpost to a greater and more beautiful future. He is an optimistic and idealistic realist.

His love of his fellow men, his sympathetic understanding of the students, of the individual members of the Faculty,—a hard lot to endure,—and of the faculty wives, have been potent factors for peace on Andover Hill; and the cheery greeting, the generous hospitality, and the genuineness and simplicity of the man have endeared him to us all. As he leaves us for a leisure that has been so well earned and that, because of his stimulating interests, will never be dull, we say to him out of grateful hearts, "Jim, you carry with you our admiration and our love."

H. M. P.

# FREDERICK E. NEWTON RETIRES

THE necessity of a retirement system in Andover was recognized and discussed for many years before its adoption. Thus its many benefits and drawbacks were foreseen and weighed. It is none the less regrettable that such a plan at times inevitably compels the retirement of a man still on the high plane of his usefulness. Such a man is Mr. Frederick Edwin Newton, who under the provisions of the plan retires this June. He is so well known to the boys of the last forty years that no encomium of him is essential here; yet it is fitting that the BULLETIN should record a little of his history and of his characteristics.

Mr. Newton came to Andover as a student in 1891. He made a brilliant scholastic record and in 1892, from the upper middle class, entered the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University. Receiving his degree of Ph.B. from Yale with Sigma Xi honors in 1895, he returned to Andover in September of that year as an instructor in mathematics. In that position and later as Head of the Mathematics Department his career has been notably successful. From 1902 to 1906 he laid aside most of his teaching to serve as Registrar under the newly appointed Principal Stearns, and he discharged the duties of that office in the efficient and painstaking manner that has characterized all of his work. The growth of the Academy and the needs of the Mathematics Department called for his return to full teaching time, and since 1906 he has had a full teaching schedule.

He has always been an indefatigable committee worker and at one time or another has been a member or the chairman

of nearly all of the faculty committees. There are few phases of the life of the school to which he has not contributed, and the extent of that contribution has often been known only to those who have worked with him. We venture to say that his most thankless task has been that of recitation schedule maker. The hours he has spent in harmonizing conflict-

ing claims and working out feasible combinations have brought results which deserved far more praise than we, often unappreciative colleagues, have given him.

Mr. Newton has been clerk of the Academy Church since its organization. For forty years he has been faculty guardian of the P. B. X. society. The esteem and affection in which he is held by the boys and alumni of this society are too well known to need elaboration here. Nor need we more than allude to his part each June in the

arrangements for the alumni reunions as Secretary of the General Alumni Association.

Mention should be made also of the valuable work he has done over a series of years as a trustee of Mount Hermon School, of which he is an early graduate.

We are extremely sorry to see his active work in Phillips Academy draw to a close. He has been unsparing of himself in his devotion to the school, thoroughly unselfish in all his attitudes, a sympathetic and wise adviser, a tolerant co-worker and leader. Mrs. Newton has been equally devoted to the school and has given herself unstintingly to its service. We wish them many years of happiness and the full realization of our love and esteem for them.

L.E.L.



*Bachrach*



# GENERAL SCHOOL INTERESTS

## ADDISON GALLERY EXHIBITIONS

TWO groups of exhibitions featured the spring program of the Addison Gallery. During April and the early part of May, several thousand visitors, including swarms of public school children, visited the "Art of Walt Disney," an exhibition arranged with the coöperation of Professor Robert Feild of Harvard and the Disney Studios. While individual celluloids for "Snow White" and "Mickey Mouse" had been shown in many sections of the country, never before has the development of the animated picture been presented as comprehensively as in this exhibition. The delight of all ages in the individual characters and objects was enhanced by a concise exposition of their arrangement and place in the completed pictures. Adjoining the Disney exhibition was "The Bauhaus," an exposition of the principles of the famous experimental art school of post-war and pre-Hitler Germany. While this exhibition could scarcely compete with Walt Disney in general public appeal, it provided an excellent opportunity to study sources of the modern tendencies in the arts today.

In coöperation with seven other New England museums, the Addison Gallery has arranged a contemporary water color exhibition, "The New England Artist Interprets the New England Scene." This exhibition, on view during the Commencement season and continuing until September 17, has been especially designed for visitors from other sections of the country who are expected to seek relaxation (and possibly further enlightenment) in New England after seeing the New York World's Fair. Thirty-three artists are represented in an exhibition which is intentionally illustrative in its theme and yet includes a great variety of points of view.

The new major course in advanced art concluded its first year with an exhibition designed to illustrate the nature of the projects upon which the course was based. Members of the class collaborated in installing architectural models, classroom notes, paintings, and the studies for paintings.

## ADDISON GALLERY ASSOCIATES

AT a meeting held in New York in April, a group of alumni and friends of the school especially interested in the arts voted to establish "The Addison Gallery Associates" as a sponsoring organization for the activities of the Addison Gallery. The following were appointed to an executive committee to establish the new organization and determine its policies: John M. Woolsey, '94, Chairman; Charles H. Sawyer, '24, Secretary (ex-officio); Winslow Ames, '26; Sumner Crosby, '27; William A. Gosline, Jr., '93; Maitland F. Griggs; Bartlett H. Hayes, Jr., '22; Henry W. Kent; Robert G. McIntyre; Beaumont Newhall, '26; James C. Sawyer, '90; Ernest F. Tyler, '00.

The activities of the Associates as outlined by this committee include the sponsorship of publications and occasional loan exhibitions in the Addison Gallery, the development of its permanent collections, and the furtherance of its educational program. The active participation of the membership will be encouraged. Alumni of the school interested in the arts are especially invited to become members of the new organization. Members will receive all the publications of the Addison Gallery and will be kept in touch with its activities. There are no regular dues, although voluntary contributions are welcome. For further information, address the Secretary of the Associates, Charles H. Sawyer, Curator of the Addison Gallery.

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## FACULTY NOTES

DURING the summer there will be no field work by the Department of Archaeology. Instead the entire staff will be in Andover, working on the installation of the new exhibitions. The opening of the Museum is scheduled for the late fall.

The Department was represented at the Annual Meeting of the Society for American Archaeology by Messrs. Johnson and Byers. The meetings were held at the University of Michigan on the 4th-6th of May.

Douglas S. Byers has been elected Editor of *American Antiquity*, published by the Society for American Archaeology.

On May 8th, Dr. Pfatteicher gave two addresses on Church Music before the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists and the Federation of Churches in Washington, D. C.

Dr. R. I. W. Westgate and Dr. P. L. MacKendrick of the Latin Department have had abstracts of articles by them published in the *Proceedings of the American Philological Association*. Dr. MacKendrick attended the meeting of the Classical Association of New England at New London, March 30.

#### ENGAGEMENTS OF DR. STEARNS

**H** EADMASTER-EMERITUS Alfred E. Stearns continues to be as active and useful "in retirement" as a man well could be. It is gratifying to Andover men to know that his magnetic personality, broad experience, and deep knowledge of young people are still contributing so much to the cause of education.

During the past year he preached at Amherst College, Union College, Skidmore College, Rutgers University, Middlesex, Berkshire (twice), Loomis, Lawrenceville, Hackley, Andover, Exeter, Pomfret, Emma Willard, Abbot Academy, Hill, Choate, Deerfield, Mercersburg, Williston, Girard College, and St. John's Church, Beverly.

He spoke before the North Shore Episcopal Teachers Association, the Essex County Teachers Association, the Amherst College Alumni Council, Tabernacle Church, Salem, the Boston-Amherst Alumni Association, the Boston-Psi Upsilon Dinner, the Boston-Andover Dinner, the North Shore Chemical Teachers Association, the P. A. Society of Inquiry, the Ipswich Mothers Club, the Psi Upsilon Convention Banquet.

He gave the commencement addresses at the following schools: Knox School; Bradford Junior College; Governor Dummer Academy; Haverford School; Thayer Academy; Bellows Falls, Vt., High School; Ludlow, Mass., High School; Northampton, Mass., High School. He also presided over the Amherst College Commencement Luncheon.

#### SOCIETY OF INQUIRY

**T**WO important meetings have been held under the auspices of the Society of Inquiry this spring. The first came on May 21 at Peabody House, when Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, Headmaster Emeritus, spoke to about one hundred and twenty-five members of the undergraduate body. Dr. Stearns discussed some of the problems that have arisen in the field of religious thought since the days when he first came to Andover, and stated his conviction that there is deep interest on the part of students today in religion.

The second meeting of the Spring Term was held in George Washington Hall on May 28. Dr. T. Z. Koo of Shanghai, China, spoke for about three-quarters of an hour on the subject "What the Last Forty Years Have Meant to China." He pointed out some of the major changes which have occurred in the educational, cultural, and religious life of his people, and he showed how the suffering of the last few years has strengthened the spirit of unity which is spreading so rapidly throughout the vast territories of China.

The following students were elected to the Board of the Society of Inquiry for next year: William P. Arnold, of Waterbury, Conn.; Donald B. Cole, of Andover, Mass.; John H. Cuthbertson, of New Haven, Conn.; Tracy C. Dickson, of Bridgeport, Conn.; Harold E. Drake, of Gardner, Mass.; Hobart E. Early, of Winnetka, Ill.; Stephen B. Finch, of New York City; Sherwood Finley, of West Hartford, Vt.; Donat O. Green, of Mobile, Alabama; William B. Macomber, of Rochester, N. Y.; I. Stuart Outerbridge, of Bermuda; and Joseph B. Parker, of San Antonio, Texas.

#### CIRCLE A

**T**HE final meeting of Circle A was held at the Log Cabin on Thursday, June 8, with Dr. Fuess as a guest. A review of the work of the year was given by H. James Caulkins, President of Circle A for next year. This included mention of the three old-clothes drives, the work at the Andover Guild, the assistance given to the Red Cross in distributing Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets, the sale of Christ-

mas seals, and the sale of Labrador products for the Grenfell Mission, the occasions on which members of Circle A have entertained Lawrence and Andover boys at the Log Cabin, and a number of minor activities too numerous to mention. In the past year Circle A has grown in strength and in numbers and is performing an important work of social service in the general community.

## LECTURES

ON April 15, Mr. Robert D. Feild, Assistant Professor of Fine Arts at Harvard University, spoke on "The Art of Walt Disney" in George Washington Hall. Mr. Feild had been given permission by Mr. Disney himself to study at the latter's studio in Hollywood, and had been working for some time on the whole field of animated cartoons; thus he was eminently qualified to discuss his subject. Mr. Feild described briefly the working of Disney's studio with its staff of almost a thousand people, outlined the different steps which went into the making of a cartoon, and buttressed his statements with illustrated slides taken from several of Disney's more famous productions.

On May 5, in George Washington Hall, Mr. John Mason Brown, dramatic critic of the New York *Evening Post*, completely captivated a capacity house with his lecture entitled "Broadway in Review." He discussed almost every play of importance which has been produced on Broadway this year, praising some, condemning others, throwing on them all the searchlight of a keenly critical mind.

## MR. HARRINGTON RETIRES

VIRGIL D. HARRINGTON'S many friends and associates will hear of his retirement as Purchasing Agent with mingled feelings. They will regret that he is no longer to be associated with Andover and pleased that he has been granted retirement, which he so richly deserves after thirty-four years of active service in many responsible positions. He has always been a cheerful and tireless worker, and will be remembered by many of the alumni as holder of one or more of the following



VIRGIL D. HARRINGTON

Kingsbury

titles during the period from 1905 to the present: Manager of the Dining Hall, Manager of the Service Departments, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, and Purchasing Agent.

Mr. Harrington's Andover friends hope that he may enjoy a peaceful life on his farm near the seashore at Rye, New Hampshire.

## MUSIC NOTES

THE chief musical activities of the spring term consisted of the annual concert with Exeter, at Exeter; of the annual concert with Bradford Junior College, at Andover; and of the annual concert with the Beaver Country Day School, at Brookline. Among the compositions presented at these concerts were Bach's Cantata, *Sleepers Wake! for Night Is Flying*, the "Coronation Scene" from Moussorgsky's *Boris Godounov*, and the first movement of Beethoven's *Pastoral Symphony*.

The only concert by a visiting artist was the organ recital by Professor Fritz Heit-



mann, organist of the Dom in Berlin. The recital which took place on April 24th was doubtless the greatest organ recital ever played in Andover.

This spring a new school song entitled *Alma Mater*, written by Oliver M. Barres, '39, was presented to the school for approval. Designed to meet the need for a school song more stately than *Old P.A.* or *Royal Blue* and less formal than the *Phillips Hymn*, the song, in time, may take its place as the official alma mater of the school.

#### DR. FUESS'S ENGAGEMENTS

- |       |    |   |
|-------|----|---|
| April | 5  | Addressed "Fathers of Rivers School," Brookline, Mass.                            |
| April | 11 | As national president presided at the dinner of Alpha Delta Phi in New York City. |
| April | 17 | Boston Alumni Dinner  |
| April | 25 | Reception to Dr. and Mrs. Fuess by the English Speaking Union, New York City.     |
| May   | 12 | Pittsburgh Alumni Dinner  |
| May   | 13 | St. Louis Alumni Dinner   |
| May   | 18 | Guest at the New York World's Fair on English Speaking Union Day.                 |
| June  | 9  | Presiding Officer, Governor Dummer Academy, Alumni Dinner.                        |
| June  | 10 | Commencement Speaker, Lawrence Academy, Groton, Mass.                             |
| June  | 12 | Commencement Speaker, Holderness School, Plymouth, N. H.                          |

#### PRIZES AND AWARDS

ORLANDO SYDNEY BARR, JR., P.A. '38, won the first Winston Trowbridge Townsend Prize, which is awarded annually for excellence in English composition in the Freshman year at Yale University. Barr's essay was entitled "Well Done, Good and Faithful Servant."

Tau Beta Pi, the Honorary Society of the Engineering School of Yale University, recently announced the election of Thorval Martin, P.A., '34.

William Shand, Jr., P.A. '36, has been elected to the Junior section of Phi Beta Kappa at Princeton University.

William D. Hart, Jr., P.A. '36, has been elected to the Aurelian Honor Society at Yale, an organization which exists to honor students who are outstanding in scholarship, leadership, and character.

John Morton Blum and Robert K. Sherwood, both of this year's graduating class, have been awarded Harvard Private School Prize Scholarships. These scholarships are awarded by Harvard College on the basis of competitive examination of candidates from the private schools of New England.

#### SCHOOL PLAY

ON April 29, Frank Wead's "Ceiling Zero" was presented by the Dramatic Club in George Washington Hall. This play, an attempt to present in dramatic form the dangers and problems of modern aviation, proved an excellent choice for undergraduate production; the cast was preponderantly male, which obviated the necessity of having boys disguised as members of the fair sex take important parts in the action; and the action was admirably suited to the abilities of inexperienced actors and to the tastes of an undergraduate audience. In a much more serious vein than past productions, "Ceiling Zero" marked a most commendable departure from the series of comedies which have been produced for the last few years. Excellent performances were turned in by J. W. Sullivan as Jake, by Eli Clark as Tex, a veteran pilot who crashed at the end of the second act; and by Bradford Murphy as Dizzy, a dare-devil aviator who is addicted to stunt-flying and to the pursuit of anything in skirts. Other members of the cast included Sidney Cox, Thomas Flournoy, David Ferguson, Jerome Preston, Thomas Nicholson, Thomas Cochran, Frank Soule, Blake Flint, Peter Frazer, Joseph Archbald, William Moorhead, James McCaffrey, William Cooke, Hewitt Conway, and William Bacon. Great credit should be given to Mr. Chester Cochran, who directed the performance, and to Mr. Penrose Hallowell, whose staging and sound effects, particularly the effective crash at the end of the second act, added greatly to the whole production.



THE WOODWORKING CLUB'S SHOP

## PRIZE SPEAKING

THE largest and most enthusiastic audience in many years greeted the contestants in the 73d annual speaking for the Draper Prizes on the evening of April 18, in Peabody House. The extraordinary attendance of nearly two hundred was due, it is true, to the several instructors in Oral English, who obligingly brought their pupils with them. But there was no hint of coercion in the spontaneous wave of applause that swept the room when the judges announced their awards. The first prize of thirty dollars went to Dicran Barsam Barsamian, Jr., of New York City, who delivered Tennyson's "Ulysses." Hewitt Arthur Conway, of Brooklyn, N. Y., received second prize—twenty dollars—for interpreting "The Perfect Tribute," by Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews. The lighter touch was provided by Service's "The Cremation of Sam McGee" and Ernest L. Thayer's beloved classic, "Casey at the Bat," ably delivered by Donald McGill Marshman, Jr., of Cleveland, Ohio, who was awarded honorable mention. Mr. Arthur W. Leonard presided.

On Tuesday evening of Commencement

Week the annual competition for the Potter Prizes for original essays by Seniors took place in the Bulfinch debating room before an audience made up largely of the contestants' hopeful parents. Dr. Fuess presided. First prize of thirty dollars went to John Morton Blum of New York City, whose essay was entitled "America First." John Walter Sullivan of Caribou, Maine, received the second prize of twenty dollars for "Ezekiel's Story: a Satire." The other speakers were Warren E. Blanding of West Barrington, R. I., Hewitt A. Conway of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Cornelius B. Kennedy of Evanston, Ill.

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 LOST AND FOUND

PURSUANT to its policy of anticipating the needs of its students, Phillips Academy has created a "Lost and Found" department, situated in George Washington Hall. This "haven of refuge" takes anything in the shape of books, wearing apparel, pens and pencils, glasses, or "what have you?" Books are picked up once a week. The other things come in more frequently. Notices are then posted



Benedict

TWO FACULTY KELLEYS,—BARTRAM AND H. P.

informing the student body of the good news, and a meeting between owner and property is effected, that is—most of the time.

To those in charge of this Lost and Found Department there is unfolded day after day an enlightening picture of student character and mentality: some of the boys who patronize us are really concerned, others mildly so, and then there is a group who do not seem to care. Then too, those of us who are watching the trend of the times have learned that some boys use the school as a seasonal depository for their clothing, i.e., garments are left in a coat room and picked up according to eventual needs. Here in the Lost and Found department, during wet weather raincoats are claimed; comes a cold wave and it is the turn of the “reversible,” and upon signs of “fair and warmer,” light sweaters are in demand. Some of the students come in periodically whether or no they have lost anything, sit down and chat, tell us how great a help we

are to the student body, that we are doing too much for some boys, and that we should follow such and such a procedure. Frequently their suggestions are helpful. All in all, there is tremendous satisfaction in the knowledge that there exists one more place in the school where a helping hand may be offered to the students, not only to recover what they have lost but also to enable them to speak their minds and to further their interest in matters vital to school life.

H.P.K.

## DEBATING

TWO debates with Exeter and the Robinson Prize Debate closed what was at best a mediocre debating season. This year for the first time a scheme of an exchange debate with Exeter was tried; and as might have been suspected, each school won one debate. The question was “Resolved: That the United States should coöperate fully with Great Britain and France for the purpose of stopping Hitler,” and in each case the affirmative team lost. Debating on April 12 at Andover, Francis Broderick, John Tuttle, and Stanley Cleveland, taking the affirmative, went down before the superior Exeter logic, while at Exeter John Sullivan, John Blum, and John Knaur won over their opponents. While the net result of the exchange-debate system is usually that no definite decision is reached as far as the superiority of either school is concerned, more boys can participate and the final decision depends much less upon the question itself and the choice of sides.

On May 11, the Robinson Prize Debate was held in Peabody House. Since the students of Oral English were required by their teachers to attend, the number present was the largest in many years, and the debate one of the most successful. The question was “Resolved: That Franco’s victory is for the best interests of Spain,” the affirmative side being supported by Francis Broderick, Stanley Cleveland, and John Knaur, the negative by John Sullivan, John Tuttle, and John Blum. After a spirited discussion, the judges awarded the prize of sixty dollars to the negative



side, who thus became Robinson Prize men for the year.

The winners of the Philo Tournament this year were Richard S. Barrows and Gordon Tuttle, who emerged victorious as a result of a successful defense of the affirmative side of the question "Resolved, That it is fortunate that the United States did not enter the League of Nations." By this victory they won the Philo prize of twenty dollars, the money for which was taken from the dues paid by the members of the society. Philo has had a most successful year, having held two debates weekly since early in the fall term, and this contest came as a fitting climax to a series of interesting meetings.

#### CAMERA CLUB

UNDER the direction of Mr. Greenville Benedict and Mr. Kenneth Minard of the Faculty, the Camera Club has enjoyed another busy and successful year. At the First Annual Preparatory School Salon, held at Boston from March 28-30, the club succeeded in winning two first prizes and one second for undergraduate photography. During the spring term two exchange exhibits were arranged with Lawrenceville and Avon Old Farms, each of which was hung in the Oliver Wendell Holmes Library. The Club's standards have been high, its membership large; and it bids fair to continue in the future, as in the past, as one of the school's most popular extra-curricular organizations.

#### PHILLIPS CLUB

ON May first the Phillips Club held its annual "Ladies' Night" meeting at Peabody House. The speaker on this occasion was Dr. Smiley Blanton, noted psychologist of New York City, who addressed the meeting on the subject "Why We Behave the Way We Do." At a time when the general public is being deluged with bogus psychology, Dr. Blanton's remarks, based as they were on a long and thorough study of the subject, did much to clear up many misconceptions held by those who heard him. Refreshments and an informal discussion followed the address.

#### MR. BALDWIN'S ENGAGEMENTS

THE Spring Term speaking engagements of School Minister A. Graham Baldwin were the Hotchkiss School, April 16; Abbot Academy, April 30; the Federation of Men's Bible Classes at Calvary Church, Lawrence, on May 13; and Milton Academy, June 1. He also delivered the commencement address for the Lawrence Public Schools on June 14.

#### SPRING TERM PREACHERS

April	9	Rev. A. Graham Baldwin
April	16	Rev. Guthrie Speers, Baltimore, Maryland
April	23	Dr. Brewer Eddy, American Board of Foreign Missions, Boston, Mass.
April	30	Rev. Grant Noble, Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.
May	7	Rev. A. Graham Baldwin
May	14	Rev. Sidney Lovett, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.
May	21	Dr. Carl Elmore, Englewood, New Jersey
May	28	Rev. Leslie Glenn, Cambridge, Mass.
June	4	Dr. J. A. MacKeigan, Halifax, Nova Scotia
June	11	Dr. Claude M. Fuess

#### FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENTS

THE practice of sending Andover students to foreign schools and of receiving representatives from abroad in return, which has proved so valuable in the past years, is to be continued this next year. The following Andover students will spend next year at English schools: Nicholas M. Greene will be at Rugby; William Binnian will be at Eastbourne; and Sydney S. Breese, Jr., will be at Westminster. At the same time two English boys will be at Andover: Robert William Clifford is coming from Clifton College, while Patrick Alexander Grove-White comes from Rugby. Associations with the foreign students have given Andover undergraduates a much clearer picture of the complexities of the European situation, and it is to be hoped that the foreign students have profited equally from us.

# PEIRSON STERLING PAGE

1871-1939

A CONVENTIONAL biography of Peirson Sterling Page could be printed in only a few lines of type. Born on November 29, 1871, in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, he attended the local schools, carried his education further at the University of the State of New York and the International Y.M.C.A. Training School in Springfield, Massachusetts, and came to Phillips Academy in the autumn of 1902, with a medical degree but very little practical experience. Here he dwelt for the remainder of his life. Before his arrival at Andover, he had married Miss May Ensign, by whom he had four daughters. In good health and exceptionally active until about five years ago, he then contracted a serious illness from which he never fully recovered. He died very unexpectedly on May 23, from an attack of angina pectoris, and his funeral was held in the Cochran Chapel on May 26.

What this bare statement of facts does not bring out is the tireless devotion of Dr. Page to Phillips Academy over a long and important period. When he came to Andover, athletics were an optional pastime. Dr. Page, who believed in making every undergraduate engage in some form of physical exercise, became Chairman of the Faculty Athletic Committee in 1906 and at once put through a regulation obliging every boy to participate in organized games. The Borden Gymnasium, completed just before he arrived, did much to further his policy. In addition he gradually built up an efficient staff of assistants, men expert in various branches of sport. It is safe to say that no school in the United States has now a better organized Department of Physical Education.

As School Physician, Dr. Page found virtually no facilities for the treatment of patients. In 1904 he instituted a compulsory physical examination for each

boy, and in 1912 he was able to build, through a gift from Miss Flora E. Isham, a small infirmary, which proved to be a great blessing. Before he died a new and splendid addition to the Infirmary, planned largely under his direction, was completed. Only a few days before his death, he was working on plans for a possible new gymnasium, with the idea of being ready for any generous donor. He had a prospective mind, always looking ahead to see how conditions could be improved; a modern gymnasium would have realized nearly all of his dreams.

In his later years it was obvious that Dr. Page was carrying too heavy a burden. Accordingly in 1934 a new School Physician on full time was engaged, and Dr. Page restricted himself to the work of Director of Physical Education. His pioneer efforts in an important field will always be recognized as significant, and he well deserved the honorary degree of Master of Physical Education conferred upon him some years ago by his old college at Springfield.

Peirson Page was energetic, tireless, efficient, and trustworthy. He was an ideal department head; his capacity for organizing and directing others was exceptional. Personally he was a very lovable man. With a group of friends he played golf, bridge, and billiards, always with the finest type of sportsmanship and a keen sense of humor. To the school and its interests he was unfailingly loyal, and never complained even when subjected to baseless criticism. He was never known to be petulant, or irritable, or malicious. There can be no higher praise for him than that he did his job well, laid the foundations of his department firm and strong, and left behind him the memory of a fine and noble character.

C.M.F.



PEIRSON STERLING PAGE



# THE ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY-FIRST COMMENCEMENT

THE Baccalaureate Address, on Sunday, June 11, was given by Headmaster Claude M. Fuess. Taking his theme from Hamlet's complaint,

"The time is out of joint; O cursed spite,  
That ever I was born to set it right!—"

Dr. Fuess spoke feelingly of the crisis of our own times and the challenge which it offers to young people of courage and imagination. The two great obstacles to effective, constructive action today, he said, are, first, the fatalistic attitude of so many people which encourages them to believe that the evils which surround us are preordained and that no man can prevail against the great tide of events, and, second, a despairing kind of cowardice and pessimism reflected in much contemporary thinking and writing. In closing he cited many examples, from history and from his personal experience, of men who sensed that their own time was "out of joint," but who welcomed the opportunity to help "set it right" and went ahead courageously to do so.

At the service Dr. Fuess was assisted by the Reverend A. Graham Baldwin, School Minister, and by Dr. Carl F. Pfatteicher, Director of Music, who led the school choir in Handel's *Your Voices Raise*, and Gounod's *Domine, Salvam Fac*.

Before the service Dr. Pfatteicher gave his usual, splendidly-rendered organ recital, this year including Bach's *Passacaglia* and *Thema Fugatum* and Roger's *Prelude and Fugue on "America."*

## PRIZE DAY

THE annual award of school prizes, either for scholastic excellence during the school year or for success in subject examinations given during May, took place in the Meeting Room on Wednesday morning, with Dr. Fuess presiding, assisted by Mr. John S. Barss and Mr. Alan R. Blackmer of the Faculty. Also awarded at this time were numerous important scholarships. Enlivened by the singing of popular songs by the school and the cheering of the various classes, the occasion was a gala

one, and an inspiring and moving one, also, for the awards were very impressive. This year, prizes and scholarships were given to close to one hundred boys, over \$1000 going in cash prizes for examinations, over \$3000 in scholarships to deserving boys to continue their Andover education, and over \$2000 in scholarships for Andover seniors for their first year in college. A complete listing of the prizes and scholarships and their recipients this year will be found in the next issue of the *Catalogue of Phillips Academy*, which may be obtained on request.

## SPRING PROMENADE

CHAIRMAN Anthony Burnam is indeed to be congratulated for the Spring Promenade this year. Held in Borden Gymnasium on Wednesday evening of Commencement Week, the function was attended by an unusually large number of undergraduates who were unanimous in their approval of Jack Marshard's orchestra. This orchestra, less famous, perhaps, than other more blatant "name" bands, furnished smooth, pleasant music which came as a welcome relief to those who had been deafened by past musicians. The gymnasium was tastefully decorated to represent a penthouse; around the walls were silhouettes of skyscrapers, while overhead, two large prismatic globes, known to the initiated as "Storms of Light," cast myriads of colored reflections over the whole scene. Mr. Stephen Whitney, of the Faculty, led the dancers through the toils of a very intricate grand march which he had learned at Vassar, supper was served at midnight, and a cool, clear evening made dancing a pleasure rather than a Turkish bath. Great credit should be given to Mr. Basford and his Social Functions Committee for the work which they did to make the affair such a delightful one. The patronesses for the evening were Mesdames Fuess, Leonard, Hinman, Minard, Benedict, James, Maynard, Hallowell, Hayes, Allen, Leavitt.

## CLASS DAY

ON Thursday, before a capacity audience, the Class Day exercises were staged in the Meeting Room of George Washington Hall. This year the skit around which the program was built presented the audience with the interior of a jail in which were "discovered" a number of desperadoes awaiting their release a week hence and all of them likening their present surroundings to those of one Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts. From this skit stepped the various class day speakers, including Class Historian Edward Greer Hardwicke, Class Poet Francis Robin DuBoulay, Class Prophet John Harrison Reid, and Class Orator John Walter Sullivan. Highlights of the afternoon were the class history delivered by Greer Hardwicke, which revealed a more sensitive awareness of the rich and many-sided life of the Academy than is customary in these histories, the acting of Francis Robin DuBoulay, English exchange student from Christ's Hospital, England, and the faculty take-offs done by Arthur J. Manice. The committee of arrangements for the program comprised Elias Clark, Osborne A. Day, Jr., Robert T. Cochran, II, and Francis Robin DuBoulay.

Following the Class Day exercises came the annual reception of the Headmaster and Mrs. Fuess in the garden of Phelps House to alumni, the graduating class, and their parents and friends, always one of the most pleasant occasions of the year, this year doubly memorable because of the glorious weather which heightened the beauty of the garden. The several class reunion dinners, addressed briefly by Dr. Fuess, the annual group singing on the steps of Samuel Phillips Hall, led by Whitredge Clark of the Department of Music, and lastly moving pictures for all not otherwise engaged came Thursday evening. Especially interesting, as part of the cinematic entertainment, was a showing of movies of the Commencement of 1924, featuring the reunion of the Class of 1899, the Commencement procession to the old Stone Chapel, and the dedication of Samuel Phillips Hall. Including, as it did, pictures of many of Andover's most renowned men, some now dead, scenes of former days and of a landscape now gone

but not forgotten, and many amusing touches of costume and manner, it provided an unusual mixture of sentiment and humor which contributed a great deal to the Commencement festivities.

## LANSING REED MEMORIAL

ON Thursday of Commencement Week, after Dr. and Mrs. Fuess's garden party, a short service was held in the Cochran Chapel to dedicate a memorial tablet to Lansing P. Reed, late Trustee of Phillips Academy. In the presence of the Trustees, members of the Reed family, and other friends of the school, Dr. Fuess and Mr. Baldwin conducted a simple service during which the Headmaster read a eulogy of Mr. Reed. The tablet is placed on the east wall of the Chapel near the rear door.

Dr. Fuess's remarks on this occasion were as follows:

"The late Lansing Parmelee Reed, to whose enduring memory his friends have set up this tablet, combined in a notable way practical efficiency with altruism. Unusually successful in his chosen profession of the law, he was also active in philanthropic enterprises and never allowed his business interests to absorb his entire time; indeed he turned from one to the other with amazing versatility and ease, and his gift for leadership and constructive planning in both fields was one striking evidence of his genius.

"Modest by nature, he never thought primarily of himself. Accordingly he accepted responsibility without affectation, but with no real conception of the position which he occupied in the esteem of others. He did not aspire to the Seats of the Mighty, and was always a little astonished when he found himself placed by general consent among those especially to be honored. He possessed the virtues of the true Christian gentleman,—unselfishness, clean-mindedness, simplicity, loyalty, and reverence. It was interesting to notice how quickly, without aiming to do so or being conscious of his superiority, he won the respect of strangers; and however tested, he retained the admiration of his associates. He never let anybody down.

"About Lansing Reed there was an obvious nobility of character. He was a sincere

man, incapable of hypocrisy or dissimulation. He was a gracious man, invariably courteous and cordial to others. He was a tolerant man, who could understand human frailty and excuse it. He was a lovable man, with little pleasing traits and engaging ways. He was a reliable man, in whom people put their trust,—a wise counsellor, with insight and sometimes with almost prophetic vision. The depth and honesty of his religious belief, his spiritual ideals and his manifest good works, make it altogether fitting that his memorial should be placed here, in this chapel dedicated to God.

"To this school, especially in his last years, he gave liberally of his resources and strength, and very few among our Andover family deserve as fully as he its recognition and praise. Although he had no sons to send to it, he loved Phillips Academy and spoke of it always with pride. If he had lived, he would have been a tower of strength on the Board of Trustees. God has willed it otherwise; but this bronze

tablet will serve to keep alive for posterity the name and accomplishments of a very gallant Christian soul."

#### COMMENCEMENT EXHIBITION

ON Friday morning the 161st annual "Exhibition" took place in the Cochran Chapel. Marching to the strains of a military band swinging into the traditional "Onward Christian Soldiers," the long double file of trustees, faculty, seniors, and alumni passed down the beautiful stretch of green lawn on the Main Campus, then continued between the rows of applauding seniors into the Chapel. Opening the ceremony was the initiation of newly-elected members of *Cum Laude*, the honorary scholarship society. The complete membership of this year's *Cum Laude* group is as follows: Richard Waterman Besse, Lawrence Harold Bixby, Jr., John Ballard Blake, John Morton Blum, Sydney Salisbury Breese, Jr., Curtis Philip Fields, Jr., Ruloff Frederic Kip, Jr., Allan Lewis





Levine, Melville Peck Liverance, Robert Kilpatrick Sherwood, Robert Thomas Wilson, Jr.

The *Cum Laude* Address was given by President Fred Engelhardt, of the University of New Hampshire, P.A. '05. After humorously reviewing the inevitable friction between generations, occasioned by the deep-seated suspicion on the part of every older generation that their sons are in a deplorable state, Dr. Engelhardt emphasized the obligation of each rising group of young people to prove themselves worthy of a place in the world,—to prove themselves better than their fathers. Stating that every age calls for new qualities and powers with which to meet its particular problems, Dr. Engelhardt called for calmness, for the power of discrimination and evaluation, and for the awakened social consciousness and desire to serve humanity which should be the marks of every liberally educated man.

At the conclusion of Dr. Engelhardt's address, Dr. Fuess announced the award of the five most significant and highly treasured prizes of the year, as follows: *The Yale Cup*, awarded to that member of the Senior class who has attained the highest proficiency in scholarship and athletics, won by Hugh Norman Bennett, of Poland, Ohio; *The Otis Prize* of fifty dollars, sustained by Joseph Edward Otis, '88, for the senior who, having been at Andover not less than three years, has shown the greatest general improvement, won by Thomas A. Kelly, of Winnetka, Illinois; *The Headmaster's Prize* of fifty dollars, awarded to that member of the senior class who exhibits most fully the qualities of coöperation and leadership, won by Richard Waterman Besse, of Scarsdale, New York; *The Fuller Prize*, a gold medal, sustained by Samuel Lester Fuller, '94, awarded to that member of the senior class who, having been at Andover not less than two years, has best exemplified and upheld in his life and work at Andover the ideals and traditions of the school, won by William Allen Pugh, of Charleston, West Virginia; and *The Faculty Prize*, of one hundred dollars, founded by Sanford H. E. Freund, '97, for the senior graduating with the highest average



Minard

FRED ENGELHARDT, '05, LISTENS TO STENTOR STOTT

in scholarship, won by John Ballard Blake, of New Haven, Connecticut.

The diplomas were then presented by the Honorable Henry Lewis Stimson, President of the Board of Trustees, who, in making the awards, spoke briefly but with great feeling and sincerity of what Phillips Academy, "a hard mistress," will expect of her new additions to the great body of Andover alumni by way of repayment of the advantages which the school has given them. He pointed out that these graduating boys, by virtue of their special privilege and opportunity, have a unique debt and obligation to society which can be liquidated only through significant service to their communities and their country.

Dr. Fuess then said farewell to the graduating class, and they passed before him one by one to receive his personal congratulations. The exercises came to a close with the singing of the hymn by Oliver Wendell Holmes, Class of 1825, "O Lord of Hosts! Almighty King," and a benediction by the Reverend A. Graham Baldwin.

## ALUMNI LUNCHEON

THIS year the Alumni Luncheon was held in the Cage instead of the Gymnasium, and a great improvement it was for all concerned. The additional space made it possible to eat the meal comfortably, an improved amplifying system made all the speeches clearly audible, and the balcony furnished plenty of room for the ladies and guests of the school.

The luncheon this year was indeed a distinguished one. The guest of honor was Governor Leverett Saltonstall; the Chairman and Toastmaster, Charles W. Littlefield, '99. Seated with them at the head table were Dr. Fuess; Congressman Robert G. Allen of Pennsylvania, '22; a group of Trustees including the Right Reverend Henry W. Hobson, '11; The Honorable Henry L. Stimson, '83, Mr. Alfred L. Ripley, '73, Mr. Abbot Stevens, '07; Dr. Fred Murphy, '93; President Fred Engelhardt, '05, of the University of New Hampshire; Ex-Governor of New Hampshire Huntley N. Spaulding, '89; and Mr.

Frederick E. Newton, '93, of the Faculty, who is retiring this year. Mr. James Sawyer, '90, Treasurer of the School, who is also retiring this year, was unfortunately unable to be present.

After the blessing had been given by Bishop Hobson, the luncheon itself was served, the intervals between courses being taken up with much singing and cheering, particularly on the part of the class of '39. After the luncheon, Toastmaster Littlefield took the floor. One of the ablest and wittiest toastmasters ever to be heard on the Hill, Mr. Littlefield first rushed through the election of the new officers of the Alumni Association for 1939-40. The following were, shall we say, appointed: President: Judge Thomas D. Thatcher, '00, of New York City; Vice-Presidents: E. Kirk Haskell, '95, of New York City; Eliot A. Carter, '05, of Nashua, N. H.; James P. Baxter, III, '10, of Williamstown, Mass.; William A. Kirkland, '15, of Houston, Texas; and Langley C. Keyes, '20, of Winchester, Mass.; Statistical Secretary: Scott H. Paradise, '10, Andover; Secretary: Frederick S. Allis, Jr., '31, Andover; Treasurer: George F. French, '97, Andover.

## SPEECHES

THE first speech of the afternoon was given by Governor Saltonstall, who, after replying in kind to some jibes which had been made at him by the toastmaster, spoke of how much this particular commencement season meant to him. He had, he said, three sons, all graduating from different institutions this year—the youngest from grade school, the eldest from Harvard—and was thus particularly interested in the problems of the newly-graduated. In spite of the many ominous conditions in the world today, the Governor thought that the proper outlook should be one of optimism. He had great faith, he said, in the emotions of the American people, guided and controlled by intellect. They had, in the past, fought through problems fully as difficult as those facing the world today, and he felt sure that they would win through again. Governor Saltonstall's graceful remarks and distinguished appearance made a deep impression on the gathering and proved him to be a statesman of the best American traditions.



Minard

THEY MARCH AWAY

The Toastmaster then called on Congressman Allen. Mr. Allen spoke on a subject that was evidently dear to his heart, namely, the need of a return to "fundamental principles" on the part of the American people if this country is to fight its way out of its present difficulties. He stressed the need for an aggressive, wide-awake citizenry, fully conversant with present-day problems and determined to contribute to their solution. Since the government was, after all, in the hands of the people themselves, Mr. Allen urged all those present to take a more active interest in the affairs of the nation, to drop the apathetic attitude toward politics which, he was sure, was one of the main causes of the difficulties of today. Mr. Allen closed his remarks by urging the graduating class to take courses at college which would prepare them to help solve our present difficulties.

The last speech of the afternoon was delivered by Dr. Fuess. Having been reminded by the Toastmaster that the baseball game was to start in about ten minutes, Dr. Fuess made his remarks brief but to the point. He spoke of the fine service rendered Andover by the two men who were retiring this year, Mr. Sawyer and Mr. Newton. The former, he said, was probably the best-loved man on Andover Hill; the latter had by his devotion made a distinguished contribution to the Andover of today. In reviewing the school year, Dr. Fuess remarked that it had been a quiet one; with the exception of the hurricane, nothing unusual had happened. It had been rather a time of steady growth, of the carrying on of policies already initiated. The year had been saddened, he said, by the loss of two of "Andover's Great"—Dr. Page and Dr. Moorehead, each of whom had, in his own field, done so much for Andover. But he hoped, in spite of these losses, that the school would continue to grow in stature after the example they had taught.

Before the gathering dispersed to see the baseball game, Mr. Shields and Dr. Fuess presented tokens of affection to the two men retiring this year. On behalf of the Trustees Dr. Fuess presented Mr. Sawyer *in absentia* with a handsome Paul Revere pitcher, suitably inscribed, as a token of



Benedict

GOVERNOR SALTONSTALL. TOASTMASTER LITTLEFIELD, HEADMASTER FUESS

their affection and esteem and of their recognition of Mr. Sawyer's long years of service to the school. Mr. Shields then presented Mr. Newton with a beautiful Sheffield tray from the Faculty inscribed as follows: "To Frederick Edwin Newton in tribute to his friendship and service to Phillips Academy, June 16, 1939." Mr. Newton, in receiving the gift, thanked the Faculty warmly for their kindness, saying that he hoped they would often visit him and Mrs. Newton in the future. Mr. Shields then presented a similar tray to Mr. Sawyer inscribed as follows: "To James Cowan Sawyer from the Faculty in admiration of his loyal service as Treasurer and Friend of Phillips Academy, June 16, 1939." In the absence of his father, Mr. Charles Sawyer, '24, received and acknowledged the gift.

The alumni and guests then adjourned to the baseball diamond to see the Alumni baseball team, led by Ted Harrison, star pitcher of last year's nine, beat the varsity 5-1. Thus ended the 161st Commencement of Phillips Academy at Andover.



# CLASS REUNIONS

## CLASS OF 1889—50TH REUNION

THE class of 1889 held its fiftieth reunion on Thursday, June 15th, at 6:30 p.m., in Williams Hall.

There were only seven members of the class present, viz., J. D. Camerson, A. D. Coffin, Thomas L. Ellis, Herbert W. Kimball, George W. Phelps, Huntley N. Spaulding, and Joshua D. Upton. This seems a small number from the sixty-four living members, and regret was expressed that there was not in attendance a larger number, especially of those living in the eastern states, and within easy access of Andover.

After enjoying a delightful banquet, the group retired into an adjoining room where a general conversation ensued for a while. In the absence of the secretary of the class, Sidney E. Farwell, Cameron acted as toastmaster, and each man gave an interesting talk on the events of his life during the half century since his graduation from the Academy. Some very interesting facts were related and a very enjoyable evening was thus spent.

The Honorable Huntley N. Spaulding was elected president of the class, taking the place of the late Judge E. B. Bishop, who passed away since our forty-fifth reunion. The class is very fortunate in having so prominent a man for its president. Sidney E. Farwell will continue as secretary of the class, although he was unable to attend as he is living in St. Augustine, Florida. He keeps up his interest in the class and will be able to send out a list, with addresses, of all living members of the class.

J.D.C.

## CLASS OF 1894—45TH REUNION

FOURTEEN men came to celebrate the 45th reunion. We were deeply impressed by our near approach to the head of the procession. Only a dozen men in older classes marched in front of the '94 group, who nevertheless regarded themselves as stalwarts just entering their prime.

All proper preliminaries having been

observed at Bart Hayes's house, the dinner at Williams Hall was a real celebration. Matthews, Burgess, and Hinman live the nearest; Whittemore, Starbuck, Eddy, Clark, and Stillings are in the neighborhood. Freeman, Blumenthal, Phillips, Fuller and Schreiber came long distances. President Sam Fuller presided, and the discussions covered world wide problems with a marked tendency to center on national economic uncertainties. The new Scrap Book of the class was studied for news of the forty men who sent information with pictures and answers to questionnaires. More material is coming in so it can be handsomely completed before the fiftieth reunion. A news letter goes to all classmates in the early summer with reunion illustrations. Everybody pledged attendance at the fiftieth, with due regard for the mortality averages. Ninety-four did its full share at all school exercises, especially at the Alumni Luncheon.

B.E.

## CLASS OF 1899—40TH REUNION

BOB BLACK, Jim Hume, Harvey McClintock, "Budge" Robertson, and John Scully, none of whom had ever before attended a reunion of their class, were five of the twenty-four men who returned for their fortieth anniversary, helping to comprise the 22.22% of the living members of the class of '99 in attendance. This figure enabled Charlie Littlefield to announce that '99 was the winner of the '91 cup for having present the largest percentage of living members and to call Charlie Kimball to the speakers' table to receive the cup for the Class.

The following men were back for the reunion: Edward F. Ryman, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; James A. Hatch, Peter E. Farnum and Charles W. Littlefield, New York City; Charles N. Kimball, Sistersville, W. Va.; Anson Wagar, Ottawa; Dr. Spencer T. Williams, Malden; Harold Roberts and Frank A. Hill, Saugus; Nathaniel R. Potter, Rochester, N. Y.; Thomas B. Stiles, Paterson, N. J.; Stanleigh Arnold, San Francisco; James W. Hume, Ypsilanti, Mich.; Charles A. Hill,



Cookson

## CLASS OF 1899

*Front Row:* Stiles; Hill, C. A.; McClintock; Potter; Leonard; Kimball; Farnum; Hill, F. A.

*Back Row:* Dreisbach; Williams; Arnold; Potter's brother; Black; Wagar; Littlefield; Bill Littlefield, P. A. '35; in front of Nat Potter, his son, will be P.A. '43.

Andover; Creighton W. Whiting, Evanston, Ill.; John C. Scully, Peoria, Ill.; Alfred E. Lang, Rye, N. H.; Dr. Tasker Howard, Brooklyn, N. Y.; John M. Dreisbach, Maplewood, N. J.; Robert L. Black, Cincinnati; Arthur W. Robertson, Rockford, Ill.; George E. Leonard and Harvey C. McClintock, Bronxville, N. Y.; and Henry Root Stern, Manhasset, L. I. There were also present as guests of the Class, William E. Littlefield, '35, Yale '39, son of Charlie Littlefield, Nat Potter's son and brother, and Sam Russell, '91, uncle of Sam Russell, '99, who brought verbal messages from our classmate Sam.

The picnic luncheon was held in the Log Cabin in the Sanctuary at one p.m. on Thursday with 21 present. We remained at the Log Cabin visiting and reminiscing until 3:30, when we returned to Adams Hall and then went to the reception at the house of Headmaster Fuess. The class dinner was held in the Blue Room of the Commons at 6:30 p.m. with 23 present. The singing was led by Charlie Littlefield and Pete Farnum and included such classics as "In the Mountains of North Carolina" and "My Name is Yon Yonson." The necrology was read

by Tas Howard, all standing silent in memory of the 57 men of the class who had gone before. It appeared that 22 men had died since our reunion in 1929. 13 of them since our reunion in 1934.

Mrs. Kimball, Mrs. Hatch, and such other ladies as could be found drove over to Marblehead for a shore dinner at the Adams House while the men were at the class dinner. After the class dinner all went over to the step singing, generally conceded by the men to be one of the most enjoyable events.

Friday morning we breakfasted together in the Blue Room in the Commons, and at 10 o'clock, after another group picture, we marched behind the bagpipers, Potter's boy and Bill Littlefield carrying the '99 banner, from Adams Hall to Samuel Phillips Hall, where the procession was formed. Charles Littlefield delighted everyone with his humor and manner of presiding at the Alumni Luncheon, after which the conventional ball game of School Nine vs. Alumni was played. Littlefield *did not* play first base for the Alumni, and neither did Pete Farnum play third base.

C.N.K.

## CLASS OF 1904—35TH REUNION

THE members of the class returning for reunion drifted into Andover at various times Thursday—some for lunch; several others in time for the Senior Class Day Exercises; more for that always enjoyable occasion, Headmaster and Mrs. Fuess's tea in their delightful garden; and a few more just in time for proper preparation for the class dinner at Williams Hall.

The following attended the class dinner:—"Chet" Standley, Louis Porteous, "Dick" Fletcher, Earl Tilton, "Jack" Kydd, "Mac" McTernen, "Binny" Binanian, "Thax" Eaton, "Ros" Otheman and "Dutch" Levine. "Art" Heidrich, 1905, also joined us for the event. "Art" was our "famous character," for he was attending the graduation of his twins—"Art" Jr. at Andover and Dorothy at Abbot.

Last year we read with considerable concern Bart Chapin's report of the 35th reunion of '03 to the effect that "Dutch" Levine was "changing his enrollment to 1903." There was no need of changing, for "Dutch" was in the class of 1903—also 1902 and 1904. But 1904 was his last love—before marriage. "Dutch" told us his difficulty in living down his reputation as an artist. It seems a year or so ago an old Yale grad was assembling a collection of mementos of Yale's football "greats" and, noting in the directory of Yale alumni that "Dutch" was a graduate of the Yale Art School, wrote to him with the request that he paint a picture of a Yale football player of his time in action for the collection. "Dutch" replied that he had gone out of the paint business and become a dealer in foods!

After dinner we went up the hill to listen to the Seniors sing on the steps of Samuel Phillips Hall—a very pleasant addition to Andover's Commencement Exercises—songs of both recent and ancient vintages, including "Sweet Rosey O'Grady" and "Working on the Railroad." Memories of "Buck" Stuart!

Friday morning "Jack" Jordan arrived from Washington, swelling our number to eleven assembled for the Alumni Luncheon Friday noon.

W. B. B.

## CLASS OF 1914—25TH REUNION

THE twenty-fifth reunion of 1914 was by far the largest and best reunion the class has ever had. The magnetic quality of the old Andover spirit and the urge to see again old friends brought back 38 classmates to a rousing good time.

As we gathered at Williams Hall on the afternoon of June 15th, it required no effort to roll away the curtain of time and see each other in the light of 25 years ago. "Dick sessions" were the order immediately. In spite of occasional expanding waistlines and receding hairlines, the crowd on the whole seemed not to have changed much. The two handsomest men in the class, Daley and Winters, appeared just as young and handsome, ready to step out with an Abbot date. We couldn't help wondering why several returning classmates, among them the Leonards, Julie and Larry, Bill Moore, Skid Royce and Harry Blank hadn't been included in handsome man vote way back when. Leo McMahon, whom we had not seen for 25 years, looked just the same—when he kept his hat on!

Proceeding at the close of a glorious June afternoon to Williams Hall, the class sat down to an excellent dinner. Among our guests at dinner were Frederick E. Newton, who is retiring this year, Fred Stott, and Scott Paradise. Others were Ned Davis, 1913, who voted himself the class baby and brought a bottle, not his—but for us; Francis Hartley and two present and two future Andoverians—Dick Ogrian, 1941, and Jack Erving, 1941; Harvey Johnson and Campbell Paradise, respectively.

The dinner was replete with good food and lively conversation; no speeches were required for its success.

No elections were held. Present class officers are crazy to remain in office...so that was that.

Following dinner many went to the movies in George Washington Hall, while others walked about the campus or finished the rubber of bridge they failed to finish in 1914 when the house master interrupted them. Several of us who were throwing the bull for a great loss suggested going out to Hinton's for some ice cream,



but that well-known institution having gone the way of the Republicans, we repaired to the local drug store, wherein, while we were indulging in our old pastime, appeared a lady who asked Allan Ames what class we represented. "'94," said Allan. Said the lady: "You mean '74. I know them all."

On Friday morning the class marched in the parade behind 1939 and the Faculty to the Cochran Chapel, where graduation exercises were held. Then followed the class picture and the Alumni Luncheon in the Case Memorial Cage. Here we learned that we barely lost the cup for the largest percentage of living graduates present at reunion, the prize going to the class of 1899 in a photo finish.

Everyone had such a swell time it is to be regretted that a great many more classmates did not make a real effort to be present. If our next reunion is only half as good as this one, it will be very much worth while.

Much credit is due to several men for the reunion's success. The Trustees who have made it possible: Frederick Newton and Scott Paradise of the Faculty for their loyal help and efficient cooperation; the charming Mr. and Mrs. Stott, our genial hosts, who, as always, did everything in their power to make us comfortable; and last but by no means least, Bob Daley, who, as Chairman of the Reunion Committee, turned in a fine job.

To these, one and all, we extend our grateful thanks and appreciation.

The following classmates were present: Allan Ames, Frank Balch, Harry Blank, John Brayton, Jack Brown, Earle Carpenter, Bill Chisholm, Langdon Clark, Al Clarkson, John Clarkson, Bill Clough, Bob Daley, Ashley Day, Harry Dwight, John Erving and son, Jack; Jack Flanders, Harvey Hood, Julie Howe, Scip Hulbert, Fred Johnson and son, Harvey; Julie Leonard, Larry Leonard, Bill Loomis, Leo McMahon, Bill Moore, Stan Nickum, Bill Ogcrean and son, Dick; Lanny Paine, Bob Paradise and son, Campbell; Parker Poole, Dick Preston, Harrison Royce, Harold Siskind, Ray Snell, Art Sullivan, Bill Thomas, Newt Whittemore, Eddie Winters.

R.F.S.

## CLASS OF 1919—20TH REUNION

THE first of the Class to reach headquarters at Eaton Cottage was Jeff Allen, who left his tilluria and limnoria in Kingston, R. I., to show us the lone shirt he had saved from the late hurricane. He was followed shortly by Chink Fuller, George Braden, Larry Miles, who had the temerity to bring a wife, and Herb Hill, who endeavors to interpret Americana to the Indians of Hanover.

Congratulations were showered on George Braden, who comes to Andover August 1 as Assistant Comptroller. Waylie Vaughn deserted Boston University and Needham long enough to enjoy the evening with us as we discussed plans for a bigger and better twenty-fifth. It was moved that Chink Fuller constitute the propaganda committee as he has two clients, ex-Exeter, on whom he might assess postage. The vote was 5-to-1, Chink dissenting.

The brothers Flather, who according to unconfirmed reports are Booting cotton in Lowell, were attending the class dinner when we arrived and were indignantly denying to all comers that they were the sole representatives of the Class.

Hugh Spencer represented the Class at Commencement and reported the Headmaster's talk was as excellent as the engineering of N.E. Power. Fred Smith lent an attentive ear, but maintained that his type of construction would make a better



*Benedict*

comparison. The Alumni Luncheon was just closing as Parker Dudley dashed in from Cambridge with the explanation that he had scarcely had time to stop peddling real estate.

Vital statistics: Living graduates, 205. Present at reunion, 12 graduates, 1 wife. Children, 23 acknowledged.

Question of the hour: Where were the rest of the gang?

J.L.M.

### CLASS OF 1929—10TH REUNION

WHILE the economists may tell us that things have changed considerably since the golden days of June, 1929, the reunion staged by our class at Andover on June 15 and 16, 1939, certainly showed us that we have lost none of our enthusiasm for the school, whatever our feelings about the times may be. With George Parsons and Bill Newhall coming from far away Seattle, our ten-year reunion class had the feeling that they probably had won the long distance honors although no specific award was made. However, '29, thanks to the efforts of its late great Secretary Jim Newton, now Class Agent for the Alumni Fund, ably assisted by Andy Rogers and Phil Allen, was awarded two magnificent silver bowls at the Alumni Luncheon

given in the Case Memorial Cage on Friday, June 16th. These bowls were awarded to that agent whose class exceeded by the greatest percentage the quota allotted it of contributors and contributions.

Having gathered Thursday night on Phil Allen's lawn, and then adjourned to what some thought was a mulberry colored room in the Commons and next to an even rosier spot in the night life of Lowell, we were still able to field two members of the Alumni Base Ball Team in the persons of Ed Trexler and Phil Allen in the game which the Alumni won on Friday. George Gordon, our rising authority on aviation law, dropped in from Rochester by plane, and three members of the teaching profession, Steve Stackpole, now a Dean at Harvard, Rog Hinman, of the Lenox School faculty, and our genial host Phil Allen, now Assistant Registrar of Andover, added to the distinction of our ranks. Those attending the reunion were P. K. Allen, R. G. Anderson, A. H. Barclay, Jr., W. Scott Calahan, P. M. DeWolfe, Graham Enthoven, F. M. Kimball, D. Forbes, Jr., R. B. Gaston, G. C. Gordon, III, G. R. Hinman, J. R. Miller, A. H. Newfield, W. S. Newhall, G. H. Parsons, G. R. Rowland, S. H. Stackpole, E. D. Trexler, Jr.

A.H.B., Jr.



Cookson

### CLASS OF 1904

*Front Row:* W. B. Binnian, T. Eaton, J. N. Levine, M. B. McTernan, L. R. Porteous.

*Back Row:* R. K. Fletcher, E. Tilton, J. A. Kydd, C. L. Standley, J. N. Jordan, R. C. Otheman.

# SHOP TALK

By ALAN R. BLACKMER

FOR those of us who are engaged in teaching, that "fellowship of folly and of hope," Commencement is a time of assessment and evaluation as well as of celebration and of congratulations. As we bid our goodbyes to the boys with whom we have worked and played for months,—or years,—our minds must inevitably turn to the question of how well Andover, through us, has done its job. Although education is an act of faith and the fruits thereof cannot be tasted by actual lips, they indubitably exist and each one of us must find them insipid, bitter, or sweet according to his subjective experience.

Certain elements of Andover's strength may be listed briefly:—a tradition of great richness and dignity; a splendid national reputation; an active and loyal alumni body; an excellent teaching staff genuinely devoted to their work; a Headmaster among whose important qualifications for his task are the comparatively rare ones of a receptivity to new ideas and a deep-seated conviction that only through freedom can his faculty develop to their full stature and usefulness; unsurpassed physical equipment in buildings, playing fields, treasures of art, and books; a representative cross-section of sound American boys from some forty states in the Union; and a philosophy of education which, based on a belief in the enduring disciplines of intellect and character, has increased the resourcefulness and independence of many boys and aided them in finding satisfaction in things cultural, spiritual, and intellectual.

Looking back over a period of five years, we also see certain broad developments in Andover education which we interpret as gains. The most important of these has been our increasing concern for the individual boy. Bit by bit we are forgetting the mythical abstraction, "the Andover boy." Steadily and with increasing effectiveness we are adapting our education to Bill Smith or Tom Jones, whom we know and like as persons and whose unique capaci-

ties, weaknesses, ambitions, temperaments, hopes, and fears must determine the kind of education which they receive. Our practice lags behind our theory, of course, especially in the realm of curricular adjustments, but progress is being made. As a natural accompaniment of this new emphasis upon meeting the needs of individual boys has come a more flexible philosophy of discipline. As a result, without impairment of student morale or sacrifice of the discipline necessary in a large school offering as much freedom as Andover offers, rule of thumb judgments are successfully being replaced by careful consideration of individual cases.

In view of its successful past and steady current progress, is Andover satisfied? The reply of every thinking member of the school from the Headmaster to the lowliest Junior would obviously be, "Of course not." What, then, are among the problems which remain to be explored and solved? Each member of the Faculty draws up his own list of desiderata, and each item is hotly debated, for easy agreement concerning what is wrong and how it is to be put right is neither intelligent nor characteristic of the reforming spirit. As a guide to the thinking of everyone interested in Andover, here are a few problems, real or supposed, which are currently engaging attention.

1. The routine of daily life for the Andover undergraduate is a somewhat rigidly stereotyped pattern of classes, preparation for classes, organized athletics, "dicking" in dormitory and society house, and more preparation for classes. As a result of this pattern, it seems to many on the Faculty that there is too little spontaneous, self-initiated intellectual and creative activity among Andover students. It is a question both of time and incentive. The school offers, of course, the usual extracurricular activities such as newspaper and literary magazine, debating tournaments, musical clubs, studio art work, and dramatics, and many boys participate in them. But few of



these activities, each potentially rich in educational value, may honestly be said to flourish. Furthermore, because student opinion has arranged all extracurricular activities in a hierarchy of prestige value, many of the best of them are at the bottom of the ladder in popularity. Likewise, the school brings to the Meeting Room a remarkable series of lectures and concerts by talented men and women from all over the country, yet for most Andover boys they are a series of golden opportunities missed. Of the large number of boys not attending these concerts and lectures, some are not interested—but many are. All are either in their dormitories or in the library preparing the next day's classes. A Current Events Forum was started by the *Phillipian* and conducted by members of the Department of History, many of whom, according to the boys themselves, are among Andover's most stimulating teachers. Too few boys came to the meetings to justify their continuance. Only a few students regularly take lessons on musical instruments. Only a few work with their hands painting, carving, or modeling. Only a few write creatively on their own initiative. In Boston in the course of a school year can be found John Gielgud or Maurice Evans in *Hamlet*, The D'Oyly Carte company in a series of Gilbert and Sullivan, the Harvard-Radcliffe Glee Clubs combining with the Boston Symphony to give the Brahms *Requiem*. Only a handful of our boys attend. In Boston and Lawrence can be studied at first hand a wide variety of industrial processes and a wide variety of social and political problems. Occasionally a teacher takes a group to these cities to study at first hand what they offer,—but not often.

Many teachers feel that the information acquired through the regular courses and the intellectual disciplines taught in the classroom are too important to be sacrificed for creative or "broadening" activities which, for many boys, often degenerate into unprofitable play. Others believe that, while no compromise should be made with the rigor or thoroughness of the intellectual discipline to which boys are subjected part of the time, we should make our environment more productive by (1) offering more encouragement to boys to

participate in the arts and crafts and special projects of their own choice and (2) bringing boys into closer touch with the life of the outside world than is now our practice. These men believe that education is not merely a preparation for future responsibilities and joys but the art of helping boys to get *from the present* the degree and kind of growth there is in it. For the growth which is appropriate to him now, they feel, a boy needs not only discipline of the intellect but more leisure to read widely, to participate in hobbies training hand and eye and affording the pleasure of shaping materials to his own ends, and to explore the out-of-doors. Only in this way, they think, can we keep many boys alive and interested; only in this way can many boys form the most important attitude possible to a student,—that of a desire to go on learning and being educated. The problem, then, is how to maintain the present integrity of our intellectual training and academic standards and at the same time afford boys the opportunity for well rounded growth that they need.

2. Many on the Faculty would also like to see an acceleration of the present trend towards adapting our scholastic work more skilfully to the boys of marked ability. For several years now, certain departments have segregated their students according to their ability into slow, medium, and fast divisions. On the whole, this practice seems to be justifying itself. But the work of the more able boys in the fast divisions has been limited largely to more mature reading and longer assignments. Few boys of exceptional ability have found either the time or the energy to enter upon special projects along the lines of their interests and aptitudes. It is hoped by many teachers that the Andover program can be made sufficiently flexible to make provision for these students.

3. Next, many teachers are still wondering, as they always have done, if there is anything more which they or the school as a whole can profitably do to awaken in Andover boys a keener sense of their social responsibilities. These boys are honest, thoughtful enough in their personal relationships, generous in giving to school charities. Yet, as a whole, privileged as most of them are and sheltered from

knowledge of how other people live, they are naturally relatively indifferent to the problems of other people and of our society as a whole. Though to a lesser degree than some private school boys, perhaps, they are also objects of the resentment felt by many people against the smugness and complacency of so many of the educationally privileged, a resentment which may be an unconscious reflection not merely of envy but of a realization that such boys should not only be better trained than the average but more aware of their responsibilities and more eager to shoulder them. As one of our own alumni, Paul Warfield, put it in the BULLETIN last year: "One cannot even see a fine preparatory school like Andover without saying to himself, 'Here is this school, ideally situated, with tremendous material facilities, an outstanding faculty, and a hand-picked student body. Why isn't it making the contribution it ought to make? . . . Why shouldn't these young fellows be pointed for struggle with our national problems just as they are pointed to win athletic contests against other hand-picked students from Exeter?'" No one wants these boys weighted with the cares of the world before they are ready to be of use in alleviating them. But many of us would like to see more of them thinking in terms of social and civic service. We should like to see them acquiring more knowledge of where the sore spots are in American life, gradually becoming aware that some of these are not wholly due to Mr. Roosevelt but are of long standing and will be with us for a long time, and preparing themselves to help now, in a small way, and later in a bigger way.

Of course, certain traditional school subjects, such as language and mathematics, do not lend themselves to creating awareness of social and political problems. Then, too, traditional liberal arts education, whether in school or college, has always been directed towards an enhancement of our chances of *personal* worldly success or to increase our *personal* culture and intellectual enjoyment. Although lip service has always been given to it, only recently have schools begun seriously to think about education for citizenship. At this crisis in civilization an education which, either in the classroom or outside of it, has a more

direct *social* purpose may have to evolve in order to produce the public leaders of integrity and intelligence and the enlightened citizenry that we need. Nobody has any pat answer to this problem. But Andover teachers continue to ask, "Are there means available to us which we are not taking to awaken in our boys a greater sense of their responsibility to the world of which they are a part?"

4. Lastly may be mentioned a problem which does not concern itself with the quality and kind of education now offered to Andover students but with Andover's future as a school. There are significant signs today of a growing desire on the part of the great mass of American people to reassert the American ideal of equality of opportunity. There are significant signs of a growing desire among Americans to reorganize our social and economic life in such a way as to allow plain men and women to share more fully in both the material and the cultural achievements of the few. As an inevitable accompaniment of this desire is a suspicion of all special privilege, whether industrial, political, or educational. Thus, endowed educational institutions, especially secondary schools not steadily contributing the fruits of scientific research to the national life, may one day be faced seriously with the task of justifying their usefulness to society. Many of us doubt whether this justification can convincingly be made in the conventional terms of the superior cultural and intellectual advantages offered the well-to-do few. Therefore, the kind of educational philosophy which we are adopting now,—the kind of school which we are building now,—may be even more important some day than is now realized. The substitution of a more consciously social purpose for the traditional individualistic one of today, the further extension of our educational facilities to the community of which we are a part, the seeking out of scholarship boys of top-notch ability from all over the country who later will make important contributions to their communities and the country—such things may help us to face the issue with confidence and strength. The issue may never arise. But people who believe in Andover as we do should take no chances.



TWENTY-FOUR FEET, ONE HALF INCH!  
Maurice S. Gould, Jr., '41, jumps to a new school record.

*Benedict*



# ATHLETICS

By G. GRENVILLE BENEDICT

WE seem to recollect that some time ago we prophesied that the pendulum would swing and that Andover's domination of Exeter contests would come to an end, meaning, of course, merely to be realistic, not a Jeremiah. A brief review of this year's record establishes our prophetic security as well as indicating that a more healthy balance has at last been struck, for of thirteen varsity contests the Red and Grey won eight. In the fall the tinge was blue, with victories in football, 14 to 6, and in soccer, 2 to 1. In the winter, however, Exeter evened the score, taking hockey, 4 to 2; track, 49 to 33; swimming, 43 to 23; and fencing, 5 to 4; while to Andover's lot fell basketball, 44 to 35; and wrestling, 14 to 12. Our rivals forged to the front during the spring months, as the Blue's lone victory came in track by the score of 74 to 52, while the Crimson was winning baseball, 9 to 7; lacrosse, 16 to 2; tennis, 7 to 2; and golf, 6 1-2 to 2 1-2.

For all that, the year in athletics has been a good one, for the teams have been smart, well-coached, clean-playing, and have won rather more than their fair share of victories from their other opponents. Further, there has been an extension of Junior Varsity teams, now representing the school in football, basketball, track, and baseball and engaging in outside contests, largely with a view to seasoning underclassmen for future varsity competition. The Junior Athletics programme has prospered with numerous outside contests in football, soccer, and baseball, and it has been long since club sports have enjoyed such general enthusiasm and success.

In the death of Dr. Page Andover athletics suffered a great blow, though there is comfort in the knowledge that healthy success in the years to come will be built on the foundation which he laid down. Andover men everywhere were further saddened by learning of the sudden death of Mr. Simeon Murch, for many years coach of the Exeter nine, a few days after his team had won a thrilling victory from the Blue.

## TRACK

BEFORE passing to less salubrious aggregations we shall deal with Andover's outstanding spring team, which climaxed a successful season by winning a really hard-fought contest from Exeter by the score of 74 to 52. It is likely that those who witnessed the meet will carry with them for a long time memories of the performance of Maurie Gould, which largely lifted this contest above the ordinary. Gould began his activities of the afternoon by running a close second in the hundred to Co-Captain Pirnie's first in 10 seconds. Not long after, on his second try, he broad-jumped 24 feet 1-2 inch, thereby setting a new school and meet record which is likely to stand for many years. It is interesting to note that this jump, had it been made at Randall's Island that same afternoon, would have missed second place in the IC4A meet by less than one inch. To complete his total of thirteen points Gould out-jumped Exeter's Stover to win the high-jump at 6 feet, 1 inch.

Blue runners accounted for three more first places as Pirnie doubled in the 220 in 22 1-5 seconds, Myrddin-Evans won the quarter in 52 3-5 seconds, with Lew Reisner a very close second in a driving finish that forced Exeter's star Apgar into last place, and Reisner took the half in 2 minutes, 4 4-5 seconds, Crimson runners placing second and third. Goedecke and Hines of Exeter came up fast on the turn of a slow mile, leaving Andover's Coughlan well behind, and Squire of the visitors took both hurdles. In the highs Finley of Andover drove to a surprise second, with Oliva of the Blue third, while over the low sticks Bill Coles, a recently converted sprinter, closed fast to press Squire at the tape.

In the field events, things went more or less according to advance predictions, although Shattuck of Exeter came through with his best toss ever to displace Andover's favored Vernon Williams in the shot put with a heave of 51 feet, 6 inches. Crimson strength took two places in the pole vault

at 11 feet 4 inches, and seconds in the high jump and broad jump, both won by Gould as related above, and discus, won by Williams of Andover. At 175 feet, 9 1-2 inches the hammer-throw was an Andover sweep, with Jack Fisher, Charlie Kessler, and Bob Fisher finishing in that order. Co-Captain Jackson added to his third in the broad jump the winning throw in the javelin, with the little blue flag out 176 feet, 2 inches.

Prior to the Exeter meet things had gone well with Ray Shepard's charges, who started out the season by smothering the Harvard Frosh, 77 to 49. A trip to New Haven that found the squad minus some star services, thanks to academic deficiencies, resulted in defeat at the hands of the Yale yearlings, 73 to 53, although Andover swept the pole vault and Pirnie and Vern Williams collected 20 points between them with firsts in both dashes, shot and discus, with Reisner copping the half-mile. Read Murphy, last year's P.A. co-captain, taking both hurdles, starred for the Elis.

The next week, Worcester Academy was swamped, 91 to 35, and on the Saturday preceding the Exeter meet the Blue served notice of its strength by subduing Dartmouth '42, reputedly a strong aggregation, to the tune of 67 to 59 in a meet that hung on the outcome of the last event. The Andover squad swept javelin and hammer, won both dashes, the quarter, shot, broad jump, high jump, and discus.

## BASEBALL

COACH Donovan's nine, captained by star shortstop Junie O'Brien, son of Frank O'Brien of the Faculty, though losing to Exeter, must be said to have had a successful season, winning seven of the twelve games played, taking the measure of the Yale Cubs at New Haven, and thereby giving the yearlings their only defeat of the season and Alumnus Teddy Harrison, '38, his only set-down in four years.

The season opened with the usual assortment of bad weather, postponed games, and hopeful candidates. The weather and line-up settled down more or less simul-



Hallowell

### FINISH OF THE QUARTER

Reisner, second; Myrddin-Evans, first; Apgar, third

taneously, and the first game against Thayer Academy, a 15 to 0 landslide for the Blue, found an infield of Tom Whelan at first, Pete Dudan at second, Junie O'Brien at short, and Bill Hart at third; an outfield with Bill Townson in left, Jack Walsh at center, and Jack Brennan in right; Jumbo Welch behind the bat; and three pitchers of considerable promise, to wit, Joe Phelan and Hal Chase, right-handers, and Ed Lanigan, diminutive southpaw. In the second game Chase and Phelan combined to pitch no-hit ball and turn down Hyde Park High, 7 to 0.

The New Haven trip found Brennan catching, and Chase and Phelan hurling so effectively that the Yale club was limited to four hits and one run, as their teammates found Ted Harrison for eight bingles, including a three-bagger and two doubles by Dudan, for four runs. So, despite Harrison's masterly pitching, which fanned sixteen Andover batters, the P.A. nine found itself at the end of the game in a unique and thoroughly pleasing position.

The first defeat came, 8 to 7, at the hands of New Hampshire. Following this Lanigan quelled Governor Dummer, 3 to 1, in eleven innings, and Deerfield was taken, 5 to 1. The Harvard Freshmen showed a strong nine in defeating the Blue, 5 to 2, for the second loss. Successive victories were then rung up over Lawrence Academy, and Tilton, but Worcester won a close game, 5 to 4. In the warm-up encounter MacNeary, Dartmouth's ace pitcher, set down the local would-be swatters, 8 to 1. By this time the team's offensive strength had been considerably reduced through the absence in the infirmary of Pete Dudan, lead-off man and stellar second-sacker. A revised line-up during the last few games had found Don Boynton at second, Townson at third, and Hart in left.

### EXETER GAME

**P**ROSPECTS for the Exeter game brightened when Dudan escaped from Doc Gallagher's clutches and was found doing a nifty job in practice at third base. The Andover squad, with a strong supporting cast of cheerleaders and cheerers, journeyed to Exeter on June 4 very definitely the favored team, for the home forces had been enjoying a season's plague of errors, though always potent at bat. But there's many a slip, and when the snake dance started, it was an Exeter snake dance, for the lead, after changing four times during the game, at last settled, 9 to 7, on the Exeter bench.

Neither side did any damage in the first or second, but Exeter pushed across the first run in the last of the third. Furman walked, was sacrificed to second, and was nabbed off third as Reeves went to first on a fielder's choice. The latter stole second and scored on a sharp single by Paris.

Andover tied it up with a run in the fourth inning on hits by O'Brien and Brennan aided by the Exeter pitcher's wildness.

Fireworks unfortunately continued in Exeter's half of the inning. Furman opened by doubling and scored on Field's single. Reeves walked and Phelan was replaced in the box by Chase for Andover. Matters

were hardly improved, however, for there followed a barrage of two singles, a double, and a triple, which together with a passed ball brought in four more Crimson runners before the inning was over, with the score now standing 6 to 5.

In the seventh Andover once more forged into the lead. Dudan opened with the second of his three hits, but was forced by O'Brien. Brennan flied out to right, and it began to look as though Junie would be stranded. By no means! The mighty-swinging Tom Whelan caught a fast one on the nose and rattled it off the tennis court in deep left for a home run, and the score now stood Andover 7, Exeter 6.

We should prefer to omit the rest of this, to which, however, our reportorial honesty impels us. Exeter's Stewart singled to open the Crimson eighth, and advanced to third as Furman got to second on an overthrow of first. Both scored on Field's hit to center, his fourth in four times at bat, and the latter came home on Reeves's triple into the auto-park, limited by ground rules only. So ended the damage, but it was enough.

### JAYVEE AND ALL CLUB

**T**HE Jayvees, coached by Phil Allen, '29, had a rather spotty season, playing, for the most part, teams somewhat out of their class, but in their climactic encounter covered themselves with glory by downing the Exeter Jayvees, 7 to 6, in ten innings, Fred Hudson bringing in the winning run, and Bill Mudge, who pitched fine ball, holding off an Exeter threat in the last of the tenth as he fanned the last batter.

The All-Clubbers, coached by your by now very humble scribe, and consisting largely of members of the Gaul juggernaut that had chalked up 65 runs in six games, did not fare so well, dropping a tantalizing game to an excellent Red and Gray team which played errorless ball and scored five unearned runs. In seven of the nine innings Andover runners died on third base; finally in the ninth a series of hits combined to bring home their lone tally, and make the score 7 to 1.



## MINOR SPORTS

COACH JAMES'S crosse-wielders, captained by Ed Marshall of Baltimore, succumbed to the Exeter jinx, 16 to 2, after a highly successful preliminary season which included a surprising first-game win over the Boston Lacrosse Club, victories over M.I.T., New Hampshire, Deerfield, Tufts, Governor Dummer, and Harvard, and only one defeat, 9 to 6, at the hands of the Dartmouth Frosh. The fact of the matter is that the Red and Grey stickmen were far and away too good for the Blue, despite fine play by scorers Marshall and Schueler, defenseman Burnam, captain-elect, and goalie Ritts, who tried valiantly to stop the barrage.

Captain Bob Goodkind's tennis players can hardly be said to have had a successful spring, dropping six out of nine matches, and in general playing a rather erratic brand of tennis. Victories were won from Tufts and M.I.T. Freshmen and Winchester High School. Defeats were suffered at the hands of the Harvard Freshmen, Harvard Grads, Hebron Academy, which

boasted two national rankers, Choate, and the Dartmouth Freshmen, and Exeter. The Choate match, which P.A. lost, 6 to 3, was the big home event of the season, and produced some sparkling tennis. Jack Northrop won Andover's only singles victory against Exeter, and Jack Malo and Bill Pugh the only doubles. Other first-stringers were Hobart Early and Jack Makepeace.

Coached this year by Bob Sides and Bill Brown, both '34 P.A., now august members of the Faculty, and captained by Greer Hardwicke, the golfers had rather the better of the opposition, winning four against Governor Dummer, Clark School, Harvard '42, and Choate, and losing two, to Yale '42, 9 to 0, and to Exeter, 6½ to 2½. In the crucial encounter Ace Williams took a point by defeating his opponent one up at the nineteenth, and Charlie Mulcahy got another by winning one up, while Williams and Bob Murray split their foursome. The seconds, winning five twosomes and splitting one fourball match, managed to come out on top, 5½ to 3½.



Cookson

## CLASS OF 1914

After a valiant attempt to work out this particular jig-saw puzzle of fitting the right name to the right face in the picture, the editors leave the task to the class of 1914. At least generous in the clues which we offer, we suggest that the following are to be found above: R. Paradise's son, H. S. Royce, G. W. Clarkson, P. Poole, G. Leonard, R. F. Daley and son, W. Chisholm, F. L. Johnson, J. A. Erving, Jr., G. F. Brown, R. G. Preston, A. B. Clarkson, H. M. Black, G. C. Howe, F. Whittemore, L. M. Paine, H. M. Siskind, T. W. Ashley, F. Ames, F. C. Perkins, F. Hartley, L. B. Leonard, W. Moore, F. A. Day, L. W. Clark, L. McMahon, F. C. Perkins, Jr., R. F. Snell, G. P. N. Flanders.

# ALUMNI NEWS

Scott H. Paradise, *Editor*

## THE BOSTON-ANDOVER DINNER

The Alumni Association of New England held its annual dinner at the University Club in Boston on the evening of April 17th. Philip R. Allen, '92, was a brilliant, if unpredictable toastmaster. Jim Kittredge, 1939, spoke in behalf of the student body and discussed student government. Professor Poynter urged the simplification of our present-day curriculum and the lessening of a boy's required hours of work. Headmaster Emeritus Alfred E. Stearns spoke briefly on the basis of the loyalty which Andover arouses, and Headmaster Claude M. Fuess stated that schools like Andover must stand as a bulwark against the tide of mediocrity sweeping over the country. Also at the head table were Lloyd D. Brace, '21, and Mortimer Seabury, '05. Before the speaking began, the nominating committee presented a slate which the presiding officer successfully avoided putting to a vote, as he had a modest reluctance to be elected for a second term. Consequently, the identity of the officers of the Andover Alumni Association of New England remains in some obscurity.

## ST. LOUIS ALUMNI DINNER

The alumni of St. Louis entertained Headmaster Claude M. Fuess, on May 13th, with a luncheon at the St. Louis Country Club, followed by a golf game, in which Dr. Fuess, Robert A. Gardner, '08, Wilbur Jones, '05, and Sidney R. Overall, '03, took part. That evening the annual Andover Dinner was held in the Racquet Club, with Wilbur Jones, '05, acting as Toastmaster. Charles Wiggins, '75, gave an interesting talk, describing life at Andover in the early '70's. Dr. Fuess described the conditions at the school as they are today, together with reminiscences of the past thirty years and a forecast of the future, pointing out the responsibilities resting on Andover alumni in this upset world. Following Dr. Fuess's address the meeting was thrown open to a general discussion.

Among those present at the dinner were—Charles Wiggins, Jr., '75; A. Lynn Bostwick, '04; Wilbur Jones, '05; Frederick B. Ewing, '02; Shelby Curlee, Jr., '22; Lucien Fouke, '27; Clifford Ham, Jr., '24; Henry Hitchcock, '24; D. Calhoun Jones, '21; Arthur Hiemenz, '07; George G. Jones, '10; John P. Meyer, '18; Oliver Avery, Jr., '37; George B. Atwood, '22; Sidney Kieselhorst, '26; and Sidney R. Overall, '03.

The officers of the Andover Alumni Association in St. Louis are—Sidney R. Overall, '03, President; Wilbur B. Jones, '05 and Shelby Curlee, Jr., '22, Vice-Presidents; Henry Hitchcock, '24, Secretary, and Ira Wight, Jr., '20, Treasurer.

## THE PITTSBURGH DINNER

The annual dinner of the Pittsburgh Alumni Association was held on May 12th, 1939. Dr. Fuess arrived in Pittsburgh in the morning, and the first function was luncheon at the Duquesne Club for the fathers of Pittsburgh boys now in school and for fathers whose sons plan to enter Andover in September. Nine parents, together with Dr. E. J. Van Etten, a former roommate of Dr. Fuess's at Amherst, Mr. A. J. Williams, father of Hank and Dave Williams, Seniors at Andover last year, Southard Hay, '98, James M. Magee, '95, J. K. Beeson and Malcolm Hay, '25, Charles H. Spencer, Jr., '15, and George P. O'Neil, '32, enjoyed the privilege of talking with Dr. Fuess, and asking him questions about the Andover of today. After lunch Dr. Fuess met the mothers of some of the boys now in school, and later attended a small tea at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kennedy Beeson, '25, at which Mr. Thomas, new Headmaster of Shadyside Academy Country School, and Mrs. Thomas were also guests.

The dinner that evening was held in the "Print Room" of the Duquesne Club. After dinner the Toastmaster, who had organized the Pittsburgh Alumni Association of the Academy forty years ago, on June 3rd, 1898, read an account of the first meeting of that body as printed in the *Phillipian* on June 15th, 1898. The Toastmaster then called upon Mr. Roger Jewett, Exeter '24, Secretary of the Phillips Exeter Alumni Association, Mr. Elmore A. Willets, P.A. 1881, and Mr. Carroll P. Davis, P.A. 1887. Dr. Fuess, the last speaker, gave an entertaining and comprehensive account of the developments at the school during the last few years.

During the evening officers for the Pittsburgh Alumni Association were elected as follows:—President, Southard Hay, '98; Vice-President, M. D. Cooper, '06; Secretary, C. H. Spencer, Jr., '15; Treasurer, Malcolm Hay, '25; Executive Committee, Chairman, J. Verner Scaife, Jr., '23; J. Kennedy Beeson, '25, George P. O'Neil, '32, T. W. Phillips, Jr., '94, Clement M. Gile, '11.

Those present at the dinner were Headmaster Claude M. Fuess; Roger Jewett, '24, of Phillips Exeter Academy; Elmore A. Willets, '81; Carroll P. Davis, '87; John M. Ferguson, Ph.D., '03; M.D. Cooper, '06; R. B. Donworth, '15; Hampson Carey, '14; Louis Willard, Jr., '32; Charles H. Spencer, '15; P. H. Richardson, '23; Malcolm Hay, '25; J. Kennedy Beeson '25; C. Donald Davidson, '26; W. C. Chapman, '28; John M. Phillips, Jr., '30; George P. O'Neil, '32; Howard L. Bodwell, Jr., '31; P. M. Offill, Jr., '33; Daniel K. Swihart, '37; Southard Hay, '98.

## NEWS OF THE CLASSES

## 1869

Walter R. Benjamin is editor of *The Collector, A Magazine for Autograph and Historical Collectors*. The January, 1939, issue begins with an article by Mr. Benjamin on his hobby of stamp collecting, in which he refers to his school days at Andover and the custom among the boys of collecting postmarks rather than stamps.

## 1883

EDWIN H. WHITEHILL, *Secretary*  
Porter Road, Andover, Mass.

Dr. Nelson C. Haskell of Amherst is still in active practice and is a member of the consulting staff of the Springfield Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson A. Munson last October celebrated their golden wedding at Golden Glow Farm in Huntington, Mass., where they were married fifty years ago and where they have lived during the half century. The farm has been in the Munson family through six generations. Honorable Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State under President Hoover, was recently called before the Committee on Foreign Relations in Washington to testify in regard to the neutrality policy of the United States. Dr. Charles E. V. Kennon writes that he is retiring from his position as Medical Examiner for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, as well as giving up his private practice.

## 1891

HORACE N. STEVENS, *Secretary*  
Empire State Building, New York City

Samuel M. Russell has a nephew born in Seattle, February 17th, Samuel Russell Baker, who, following tradition, will be the third Samuel Russell to attend Andover. Arthur B. Chivers' married daughter with her seven children live with him on his Maryland farm a few miles outside of Baltimore. A married son with two children lives in Boston. Harry H. Condit has six grandchildren, three and their mother living with him and three with their parents in Arlington, Va. Condit's natural modesty forbids his saying from which grandparent these children's brightness is inherited. Laird W. Snell is retiring July 31st on a clerical pension but will preach on Sundays through August at Trinity Church in Buffalo. He hopes to visit the Pacific Coast this fall but is undecided as to his permanent home. Here's news for you fishing sports from Irving W. Bonbright, who on April 7th at Horseneck Shoals Bay in Florida caught a 140-pound tarpon with a Bonbright 7 oz. fly on a 12 oz. Cross fly rod. This seems to be a record for this sort of tackle and it was done by casting and not trolling. Selden W. Tyler recently retired as an executive of the Carter Ink Co., of Boston, after forty years service. He and Mrs. Tyler cruised this spring to Jamaica, Panama Canal, and Colombia. Azel Ames is spending the summer on

Cape Cod recuperating from an operation performed this Spring. Your secretary is spending a month this summer in his old home town of North Andover, Mass. Any news you have sent in that does not appear here will be found in the October BULLETIN.

## 1893

HENRY W. BEAL, *Secretary*  
11 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

Roland Spaulding, a former Governor of New Hampshire, is chairman of the Trustees charged with the reorganization of the Brown Company. He is serving to the eminent satisfaction of the parties directly involved and of the Court which appointed him. William R. Webb, Jr., of the Webb School, Bell Buckle, Tenn., notes with pride that it was from his school and under the tutelage of his father that Prof. Horace Poynter qualified for his highly successful career as an Andover professor. A. R. Brubacher is President of the State College for Teachers at Albany, N. Y., bringing to the teachers of that State the Andover influence and training. William R. Brown, Berlin, New Hampshire, is Assistant Treasurer of the Brown Company. His son, Newell, graduated from Andover in the Class of '35. Robert F. Jackson is living in Brookline, Mass. We think he should visit Andover more often, especially the fine Art Museum which should be of special interest to him. And speaking of art, William A. Gosline is President of the Toledo Museum of Art and is also serving on a committee in aid of the Addison Gallery with Judge Woolsey of '94. Ben Auten at Carterville, Mo., writes that he is on the main road between New York and San Francisco and invites all who are motoring to the San Francisco Fair to be sure and call upon him. Frederick Coonley is an M.D., St. George, Staten Island, N. Y. His son, Frederick, Jr., graduated in '27. There will soon be another Coonley, Frederick the III, in Andover. And speaking of M.D.s, Harry G. Wyer, retired for nearly five years with rank of Major of the Medical Corps of the United States Army, having looked after the health of the soldiers for thirty years, now resides in Brookline, Mass., and spends his summers in his Maine camp, where he guards the health of his grandchildren.

## 1894

REV. D. BREWER EDDY, *Secretary*  
14 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

Brewer Eddy was asked to become Class Secretary a few months ago. Consultation with several classmates produced the idea of starting a scrap book in preparation for the 45th Reunion this June, which will, after the 50th Reunion, be placed permanently in the School Library.

Two questionnaires were sent out in addition to the form suggested by the School authorities. The thirty-eight answers to the first questionnaire thus far received outline the activities of each man since



graduation, including his further education, family record, clubs, travels, political opinions, attitude toward the New Deal, and outside interests such as civic leadership, sport, authorship, and public offices. Twenty-nine answers to the second anonymous questionnaire have been received, involving more confidential opinions and stressing the degree of economic success attained since school. Surprisingly frank answers will furnish excellent material for a summary of the attainments of classmates, to be presented at the Reunion, and perhaps published thereafter in the PHILLIPS BULLETIN.

The scrap book is of a loose-leaf variety, eleven by sixteen inches, heavily bound in Andover blue, with the numerals embossed on the cover. Brief biographies have been taken from the material of the 25th Reunion at Yale and the 40th Reunion at Harvard covering at least thirty members of the class, and a smaller number from *Who's Who in America*. A group of class pictures showing all the activities of '94 in school days has been taken from the old *Pot Pourri* with lists of athletic teams, competitions, school organizations, and fraternities added for the permanent record. (The lack of snapshots taken during school days and of an adequate supply of *Phillipian* clippings would suggest to future classes that the compiling of such a scrap book should begin in school days and not forty-five years after the event.) At least twenty men have sent pictures of themselves and families. This scrap book will be the center of interesting study at the Reunion, where at least fifteen of our classmates are expected.

In the material submitted for the class scrap book mentioned in the article in this number, the following items stand out.

*Hiram Bingham* and *Irene duPont* compete for the largest families—Bingham with seven sons, and duPont with eight children.

*Herbert Wilcox* submits a bibliography of twenty-seven articles or pamphlets, all on medical lines.

*Sam Hinds* presents a dozen pictures, as samples of the 125 roles he has had in moving pictures in recent years. He is now under contract with Universal Pictures.

*Judge John Woolsey* has been Judge of the U. S. District Court for the Southern District of New York since 1929, and has recently been made Chairman of the Board of Visitors of the Columbia Law School.

*George H. Freeman* is in the spotlight as Clerk of the Court trying the Waterbury conspiracy case.

*T. W. Phillips, Jr.*, sends a collection of political pamphlets and articles recently published by him, with emphasis on sound economic principles and in opposition to the government's present spending program.

The prevailing opposition of the members of the class to present national policies is best expressed in one man's phrase: "the baffling futilities of fallacies in national life."

## 1895

E. KIRK HASKELL, *Secretary*  
30 Pine St., New York City

The engagement has recently been announced of Miss Elizabeth Clement Field, daughter of the late Mr. *William H. Field*, to Mr. Miles Hayes, of Woodstock, Vermont. The wedding will take place in the spring.

*George W. Dulaney, Jr.*, is Secretary of the Class of Yale, 1898. He also is founder and Secretary of the Society For The Prevention of Calling Sleeping Car Porters "George." He reports that he has total membership in this Society of more than 32,000 Georges. He also is "Shark of the Universe" of The Concatenated Order of Hoo Hoo. In addition to all these activities, George is also President of the Eclipse Lumber Company, of Clinton, Iowa.

## 1896

ARTHUR DRINKWATER, *Secretary*  
993 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, Mass.

*B. S. Adams* is manager of the Climbing Arrow Ranch, Three Forks, Montana.

*George N. Crouse* has lived in Syracuse, New York, all his life. In 1903 he bought out C. E. Crouse & Company, wholesale grocers, and is now president, director, and principal stock-holder of Crouse Grocery Company and first vice-president, director, and largest stockholder in the Benedict Manufacturing Company. In 1925 he married Janette Clara Ten Eyck, a graduate of Syracuse University. He has been park commissioner and president of the Common Council in Syracuse. He has been very active and has held high office in the Masons and the Elks. The mile walk record established by him at Andover still stands.

For many years *Lyle W. Funk* has been with Funk Bros. Seed Co. of Bloomington, Illinois. The company was established in 1824, has twenty-two thousand acres of farms, and grows and distributes seeds of all kinds such as corn, alfalfa, clover, wheat, and other grains and grasses.

*Harold G. Irons* is with an investment banking house in Wilmington, Delaware. He has two sons, of whom one was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford, where he obtained his Ph.D. degree. This son is now teaching history at Groton School, Groton, Massachusetts. The other boy graduated from U.S. Naval Academy in 1931 and received a commission. At present he is teaching aeronautics at Pensacola, Florida. This son is married and has two children. Irons says, "I get rather disgusted when I hear people talking about the younger generation not being as fine as ours or those who have gone before, for I am quite sure from my association with my own two boys and their friends, that they have got a lot on the rest of us."

## 1897

ARTHUR A. THOMAS, *Secretary*  
902 Union Trust Building, Providence, R. I.

The Class cupboard of notes is entirely bare—and that in spite of the fact that all members of the Class received last winter a postal urge to send to its Secretary some word about themselves. Too many were too modest. With the cupboard bare, there is no 1897 "news" in this issue of the BULLETIN but just another urge—and a rather urgent urge—that you who read will forego the too much modesty and respond with something about yourself. Your classmates will be ever so much interested in reading that word in the next issue of the BULLETIN.

## 1898

EDGAR B. SHERRILL, *Secretary*  
University Press, Cambridge, Mass.

Leon B. Rogers is president of the Braeburn Country Club, and for many years has been very active in the affairs of his home city, Newton, Mass. Harry B. Taplan is executive secretary of the Burroughs Newsboys' Foundation, a philanthropic organization providing recreation and educational advantages for over five thousand boys. Practically his entire life since Andover and Amherst has been devoted to social service. Dr. Arthur W. Phillips is First Assistant Physician, Psychiatrist, Administrative Medical Officer in Charge of male department, Manhattan State Hospital, Ward's Island, New York City. Henry C. Leroy Finch holds the class record for sons sent to Andover; Leroy graduated in 1936, Charles 1937, John 1938, and Stephen is now in the class of 1940. Albion F. Peirce is President of the Methuen National Bank, Methuen, Mass. Alfred Warren Allyn is Manager of Sales, Montreal Office of United States Steel Products Company, which is a subsidiary company handling export sales of products of the United States Steel Corporation. Edward D. Field has devoted his entire life since Andover to the insurance business, and at present is Vice President of the National Life Insurance Company of Montpelier, Vermont.

## 1899

CHARLES N. KIMBALL, *Secretary*  
Sistersville, W. Va.

Hugh Archbald is one of the few men in the class whose address is the same as when he was at Andover, 208 South Main Street, Scranton, Pa. Mrs. Langdon Albright submitted recently to a serious operation but is recovering nicely. Mr. Albright in recent years has been very active in Boy Scout work. Morton Atwater is in the real estate business at Palo Alto, Calif., and resides at 1475 Hamilton Avenue. James Erroll Brown is a physician and is also an instructor in urology in the Medical Department of the University of Pittsburgh. His residence address is Schenley, Pa., and his business address is 6293 Frankstown Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa. Kilburn

D. Clark is associated with the Alexander Film Co., at 230 Park Ave., New York; he resides at 593 Riverside Drive, New York. Richard T. Eastman is the proprietor and operator of "Eastman's Camps" on the First Connecticut Lake, Pittsburg, N. H. Dick's camp is about two miles from Camp Magalloway, which is owned by Dr. Alfred E. Stearns. Dick (we used to know him as "Artie") writes that they have excellent trout and salmon fishing up there and expresses the hope that he may see some of the men of '99 who are looking for some good fishing and a rest. John K. Evans is in the real estate business in New York and resides at 430 E. 57th St. Peter E. Farnum is in the general insurance business at 110 William St., New York, where he has been located for many years; he resides at 108 E. 66th St. Alan Fox sailed for England about June 1; his son, Joe, P.A. '34, Yale '38, is a student in Cambridge University and rows on the Trinity College crew. John B. Gilfillan has retired from the grain business and lives at the Minneapolis Club, Minneapolis, Minn. James A. Gould is associated with the Arthur McGuire Co. in the grain business at 719 Flour Exchange, Minneapolis, Minn. He resides at 2515 Irving Ave., South, Minneapolis. James A. Hatch is a member of the firm of Hatch & Wolfe, Attys., 70 Pine St., New York. Bob was one of the half dozen '99 men who attended the Republican National Convention at Cleveland in 1936. He has been one of the Republican leaders in New York for many years. Harold S. Hamlin has retired from business and lives at 1271 Spring Lake Drive, Orlando, Fla. William Morris Houghton is an editorial writer on the New York Herald Tribune. Mrs. Houghton died in 1930. He has recently announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Hess Pringle Houghton, to Mr. Lessing Lanham Engelking. Mr. Engelking is a graduate of the University of Texas and is assistant night editor of the Herald Tribune. The wedding is planned to take place in Plainfield, N. J., late in June. James W. Hume is a member of the firm of Harley C. Loney Co., 16883 Wyoming Ave., Detroit, Mich. Hume's home is in Amesbury; he was with the class the first two years at Andover; he lives at the Huron Hotel, Ypsilanti, Mich. Paul Lindenberg is associated with Arthur Shannon in the manufacture of "Bo-Po's Dietary Salad Dressing," spiced Italian style, under the firm name of "Arthur Shannon," at 31 Franklin Park West, Columbus, Ohio. Harvey C. McClintock is practicing law in New York at 14 Wall St.; he resides at 23 Warwick Road, Bronxville, N. Y. Erling C. Ostby, of Providence, R. I., is on a business trip to the Pacific Coast.

## 1901

EDWARD W. CAMPION, *Secretary*  
The Bonney-Floyd Company, Columbus, Ohio  
Arthur I. Harris is President of the Atlanta Paper Company, Atlanta, Georgia. A son, Arthur L. Harris, was a member of the class of 1927. Elbert S. Latimer is with the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance

Company, at 30 State Street, Boston. *Grover C. Dula's* address is 17 E. 45th St., New York City. However, he spends about eight months of the year on his farm in Virginia. His Virginia address is Jumping Branch Farm, Box 1452, University, Virginia.

## 1902

FRED S. BALE, *Secretary*  
16 Wall St., New York City

*Bill Silleck*, *Phil Reed*, and *Fred Bale* were at Andover Saturday, May 13th, at the annual spring reunion.

*Ted White* was in New York the other day and had lunch with *Lee Perrin*. Some of the rest of us in New York would be glad to hear from him the next time he is here. *Lee Perrin's* daughter *Susanne* is graduating from Westover this year and is probably going to enter Vassar this fall.

*Tappan Stannard*, *Abe Goodhue*, and *Lee Perrin* attended the dinner of the New York Alumni Association in March.

*Charlie Dewey*, a former financial advisor to Poland, recently returned from a trip abroad and was quoted in the newspapers as doubting the probability of any European war for the time being.

On June 7th, 1939, *Robinson Bosworth, Jr.*, was married to *Marian Denison Thompson*, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Will Denison, at the Park Presbyterian Church, Syracuse, N. Y.

## 1904

WALTER B. BINNIAN, *Secretary*  
111 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.

The outstanding class item is this year's award of the Pulitzer Prize (poetry) to *John Gould Fletcher* for his "Selected Poems." Another member of the class in the limelight is *Frank Gunther*, the U. S. Minister to Rumania, residing in Bucharest. A recent letter from him indicates optimism over the European War problem and is comforting to those of us with sons of fighting age. *Phil Cole's* son is graduating from Westminster School this year; two of us have sons in the Senior Class at Andover—*Charlie Knapp* and your Secretary; and *Fred Preston* is going strong on Commencements, to wit: son Fred (Yale 1935) graduates from Northwestern Medical School; son Charlie (Yale 1936) graduated from Harvard Law School—a third son, Henry, is in the Sophomore Class at Yale. Lest you may think the class begets boys only, we'll record that *Charlie Messerly's* daughter is graduating from Missouri University this June and *Dave Bigwood's* daughter, Barbara, is to be married June 25th.

In response to the inquiry regarding missing members, *Harold Webster* advises that "*Bunny*" *Hodge* is at Casa Abierta, 4365 Altamirano Way, San Diego, Calif., and *Gene Curtis* sends words that *Clyde Graves* is with the Spokane Utility Co., Spokane,

Wash., and *Rex Morehouse* can be reached care of McCloud River Lumber Co., McCloud, Calif. Three located—in the meantime two more have been lost: *Fred Wulkop* was in Boston last winter in the security business, but he has left and the forwarding address proved unreliable (we're about to apply to the S.E.C.) Letter sent to *Benj. Dawson* c-o National City Bank, Paris, was forwarded pretty generally over France and finally stamped "Retour a l'envoyeur 720"—we feared the "720" was a C.O.D., but it wasn't!

A letter from the son (Ted, Jr.) of *Ted Lerch* informs us that Ted died in 1926 of paralysis following an injury incurred in diving into a pool. Ted, Jr., is graduating this July at Stanford Medical School. We have also heard that *Chester McVay* died some years ago, and that *Virgil Swanton* died last year. Mr. John Porteous, *Louis's* father, passed away on May 22, 1939, at Norwich, Conn., at the age of 88 years.

In Venice, Fla., this winter we ran into *Cliff Off*, who is planning to build a winter home there. *Gene Curtis* spent part of the winter at Clearwater, Fla., due to the serious illness of Mrs. Curtis. *Bob Hager* winters in Thomasville, Ga., moving south from his home in Highlands, N. C. So far as we know, we have one classmate only attached to F.D.R.'s alphabet—*John O'Mahoney* is with the H.O.L.C., Park Square Bldg., Boston. Are there any others?

## 1905

*I. Newton Perry* announces the formation of Perry, Spencer & Company, 135 South La Salle St., Chicago, under which name he will continue the investment securities business of I. Newton Perry & Co.

*Mortimer A. Seabury* has been elected a member of the Nominating Committee of the Yale Club of Boston, and also a Delegate to the Alumni Advisory Board.

## 1907

WILLIAM ALLEN HARRIS, *Secretary*  
31 Thompson St., Springfield, Mass.

While at Andover on my several visits to the old school during the past two years, it has been very pleasant to recall many of the faces of our classmates of earlier days and to wonder what has happened to the boys of our time. From information recently received we learn that *Raymond S. Anderson* is general manager of Solvents Recovery Service, Inc. at Newark, New Jersey. *William Byron Avery, Jr.*, Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings at Wells College, Aurora, N. Y., has one daughter and is the father of four sons whose heights average six feet four inches. William B. Avery, III, oldest of the quartet, now married, attended Andover for two years with the class of 1932. David, a younger



brother, is at Syracuse University, and Benjamin, last in the list, graduated from West Point in June. *Paul Bradford Badger*, residing at Greenwich, Conn., an executive of Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, Inc., with offices in New York, has three fine boys. Daniel, the oldest, graduated from Andover seven years ago and Carlton, youngest of the family, entered the school as a Junior last fall. Paul is a holder of The Cross of the Legion of Honor of France, but modestly refrains from supplying further details concerning his part in the World War.

*Robert W. Bates*, besides conducting the Rincon del Mar Ranch at Carpinteria, California, is in the real-estate and insurance business. Bates is director of the Union National Bank of Ventura, and Secretary of the following organizations: Ventura County Mortgage Corporation, Farmers Realty and Investment Company, and the Ventura County Farm Bureau. Another Californian in our class is *Terry Earle Barker*, associated with J. Chester Wilkinson in the sale of investment securities at San Diego. . . . *Robert P. Bonnie*, still a bachelor, is Secretary-Treasurer of the Kentucky Color-Chemical Company of Louisville. . . . *Morris James Dale*, familiarly known to his school and college friends as "Jimmy," is another member of the class who has thus far avoided the trials and tribulations of the married state. Jim is a lawyer by profession and President of the Auto Hotel Company of Cincinnati. . . . *John N. Brigham* who entered college a year ahead of most of us, is president of Shippers' Supply Company of Chicago. His only son, John, Jr., graduates from Lake Forest College this year. *Russell Cooke*, Assistant Secretary-Treasurer of Truax-Traer Coal Company of Chicago, resides at Hickory Hill, Wayne, Illinois, where he finds much enjoyment at the Dunham Woods Riding Club.

*Henry Gemmer*, whom many of us recall for his ability as a debater and public speaker, is engaged in personnel work with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company at San Francisco, California.

Another officer in this concern is our earlier associate, *Frank J. Reagan*, Vice President, who entered Dartmouth College from Andover in 1905.

The attorneys listed among the Class of 1907 men include *L. Cushing Goodhue* of Goodwin, Proctor and Hoar, Boston, who is a member of the Executive Committee of the Andover Alumni Association of New England. . . . *Harold Hunter Kissam*, residing at Port Washington on Long Island, is Assistant Secretary and Assistant Solicitor for the Morris Plan Industrial Bank of New York and is engaged in the general practise of law. Kissam served as Assistant District Attorney on the staff of Charles A. Perkins in 1916. *Zeno C. Ross* is following the legal profession at Fort Worth, Texas. *Samuel Spring*, a lawyer with headquarters in New York, is Special Assistant Attorney and a member of the Securities Council of Massachusetts. Articles by him have appeared in *The Atlantic Monthly*, *Harpers*, and *The American Law Review*.

### 1908

*Bates Torrey, Jr.*, is Chief Engineer of the Solvay Process Company at Syracuse, New York. *Elbridge H. Stuart* is president of the Carnation Milk Co., Milwaukee.

### 1913

DAVID C. HALE, *Secretary*  
580 Park Ave., New York City

*W. Lawrence Dickey*, formerly editor of the *Kansas City Post*, has disposed of his interest in that newspaper and is now connected with the Automatic Electric Co., 1033 West Van Buren St., Chicago. Larry has moved his family from Kansas City and his residence is suburban Chicago, Glencoe, Illinois.

*Aretas O. Barker* has been elected a Vice-President of the Yale Club of Boston.

*Maurice R. Smith* has been appointed Agency Supervisor of the Kansas City Life Insurance Co.



Cookson

### CLASS OF 1909

G. H. Wundermark, H. Bowne, '08, C. Hartley, E. B. Pierce, W. H. Snell, H. C. Crafton

## 1914

RAY SNELL, *Secretary*  
14 Wall St., New York City

*H. Malcolm Baldrige* of Omaha, Nebraska, is one of five candidates for Alumni Fellows of the Corporation of Yale University. The Corporation is a Board of Trustees which has final authority in "government, care and management" of the University "and all matters and affairs thereunto belonging." Since receiving his degree of LL.B. from the University of Nebraska Law School, Mac has been practicing law in Omaha with the firm of Dorsey & Baldrige, except for the years 1923-1925 when he was assistant County Attorney and for the years 1930-1932, when he was in Washington, D.C., as Representative of the Second District of Nebraska in the U.S. Congress.

He is chairman of the Board of Directors of the Metropolitan Utilities District, which company owns and operates the water and gas system of the City of Omaha.

In 1921 Mac married Regina Connell of Omaha. They have three children, Malcolm, Jr., Robert, and Letitia. Malcolm, Jr., is a student at Hotchkiss.

*Frederick S. Blackall, Jr.*, was recently elected a director of the Old Colony Cooperative Bank of Providence. Fred is president and treasurer of the Taft-Peirce Manufacturing Co. of Woonsocket, R.I.

## 1915

WALTER SCOTT ROBINSON, *Secretary*  
14 Wall St., New York City

In June, 1940, the Class of 1915 will celebrate its twenty-fifth reunion. Questionnaires are being mailed periodically to the members of the Class so that during the next year the BULLETIN will be able to publish in the Alumni Notes first-hand news about one of the reunion classes. Your Class Secretary wishes to express his sincere personal appreciation to those who have returned the first batch of answers and to urge those who have not returned their questionnaires to do so as soon as possible.

*T. F. Allen*, of Short Hills, New Jersey, is Vice-President of Remington Rand, Inc., with offices at 315 Fourth Avenue, New York City. Ted married Miss Mary Gill in 1919 and his son, James F. Allen, 2nd, Andover '38, is a freshman at Yale. Gill Allen, aged fourteen, is at Forman School, Litchfield, Connecticut.

*W. H. Bovey, Jr.*, lives at 212 Ridgewood Avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota, and is President of Cannon Valley Milling Company with offices at 567 Chamber of Commerce Building. Howard married Miss Elizabeth Anderregg on August 23, 1930.

*John McNab Burton*, real estate operator and also an officer in a new aviation operation company, lives at 155 Prospect Avenue, and has his office at 37 Kingsboro Avenue, Gloversville, New York. John is a director of the Fulton County National Bank and Trust Company, a member of various

civic committees and clubs and holds a solo pilot's license. He was married on July 15, 1926, to Miss Marion VanBuskirk Sturges of Wilton, Connecticut, and they have three children, Katharine Ann, aged eleven, John Francis, aged ten, and Elizabeth McNab, aged seven.

*Ward N. Boylston* of Brattleboro, Vermont, not only is in the insurance business but also is head of the Social Science Department of the Brattleboro High School. Duke lives at 63 Western Avenue, Brattleboro.

*Irving P. Corse*, owner of the Bar B.C. Ranch, Jackson Hole, Wyoming, concentrates on horses, cattle, and dudes and announces that he is not yet on Government relief. Irv married Margarette Sharpless-Ross on April 11, 1938. He has three daughters by a former marriage, Diana, Angela Evelyn, and Susan.

*Frederick G. Crane* is a paper manufacturer—Crane & Company, Dalton, Massachusetts. Fred's hobbies are skiing and sailing. He married Thekla A. Wilkes on September 30, 1922, and Fred, Jr., aged fifteen, is now in the Class of '41. The Cranes have two daughters, Pamela, twelve, and Rose Ann, nine.

*W. R. Crumb* lives at 65 Garden Street, Forestville, Connecticut, and is Assistant to the General Manager of the New Departure Division of General Motors Corporation with offices at Bristol, Connecticut. Ray has three children—two girls, aged sixteen and fourteen, and a boy, aged seven.

*Julian S. Dexter* lives at Egypt, Massachusetts, and is associated with Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, Inc., with offices at 31 St. James Avenue, Boston. He was married September 12, 1931, to Miss Elizabeth Knox and they have a candidate for Andover—Douglas Stanley Dexter, who was born June 14, 1938.

*Lester B. Elwood* is President of his own investment banking firm—Woodard, Elwood & Co., with offices in the Rand Tower, Minneapolis. Les is a governor of the Minnesota Group, Investment Bankers Association of America, and lives at 1625 West 26th Street, Minneapolis.

In 1928 *George D. Flynn, Jr.*, left the cotton manufacturing business in Fall River, Massachusetts, and entered the textile machinery business. He is also Liquidating Agent for the Amoskeag Mills, Manchester, New Hampshire. George married Dorothy L. Jopp in April, 1931, and their children are Dorothy Joan, aged seven, and Judith Ann, aged four. George's hobby is sailing, and he states that he has no waist line yet, although he is not doing any more weight lifting. His home is at 41 Cooke Street, Providence, and his office is 29 Troy Street, Fall River.

*Leopold Gruener*, following his retirement as a partner of Tenney & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, became associated with Tift Brothers, also members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at 50 Congress Street, Boston. Leo is a director of Commodity Distributors, Inc.,

and of the Weston Golf Club. His hobbies are tennis and gardening. On February 4, 1928, he married Margaret Lyman Collens and they have two children—Cynthia Winsor, aged nine, and Edward Leopold, aged five. They reside at 138 Wellesley Street, Weston, Massachusetts.

Prominent architect, Past Commander of the Meriden Post 45, American Legion, past president of the Meriden Rotary Club, and present president of the Connecticut Chapter of American Institute of Architects is *Lorenzo Hamilton*, who lives at 77 North Fourth Street and has his office at 137 Colony Street, Meriden. Married on June 15, 1918, to Ella F. Stohr, Laurie has designed several schools in Connecticut and the building for the *Yale Record* at New Haven. His work includes designing two Christian Science Churches and numerous residences. Following his graduation from Yale after the war (he is a Captain in the 355th Field Artillery), he traveled in Europe on an architectural fellowship from Yale. In 1924-25 he was an instructor in second year Design in the Department of Architecture in the Yale School of Fine Arts. Later he served as a member of the Zoning Commission in Meriden and is now a trustee of the First Congregational Church. The Hamiltons have two sons—Mark, aged fifteen, and James, aged ten.

*George H. Heywood*, who has two sons in Andover, also has a daughter, Marjorie, who is eleven. George is married to the former Miss Alice M. Sawyer. He is a manufacturer with Heywood-Wakefield Company, and lives at 85 Elm Street, Gardner, Massachusetts.

### 1917

*John O. Stubbs*, who is Vice-President of Whiting, Weeks & Stubbs, Inc., investment bankers, of Boston, is a Governor of the Investment Bankers Association of America and chairman of its over-the-counter rules committee.

### 1918

WM. E. STEVENSON, *Secretary*  
20 Exchange Place, New York, N. Y.

Mr. Carl Elmer Carlson announces the marriage of his sister Lillian Gladys to *Thomas Hutcheson Boyd* on December 27, 1938, at Philadelphia, Pa. Tom and his bride are residing at 317 Lafayette Avenue, Passaic, New Jersey.

*Bob Brown* is practicing law with the firm of Brown, Douglas & Brown, at Tootle-Lacy Bank Building, St. Joseph, Missouri. Bob recently had the distinction of successfully defending a libel suit brought by Robert Wadlow, known as the "Alton Giant," height eight feet eight inches.

Dr. *Clark James Burnham, Jr.*, is in the general practice of medicine and surgery at 2560 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, California. Jim writes that his hobbies are "hunting and fishing and raising Boxer dogs."

A recent addition to our legal ranks is *Yardley Chittick*, who, after having graduated from M.I.T. in 1922, took up law and graduated from George Washington University Law School in 1933. Yardley is with Hurd, Smith & Tennant, patent lawyers, at 77 Franklin Street, Boston, Massachusetts. He is the proud father of two sons, aged twelve and eight.

Our class representative among the southern aristocracy is *Henry Craft, Jr.*, who is a merchant and cotton planter at Proctor, Arkansas. Henry has four children, the oldest being seventeen and the youngest eight months.

*Jim DeCamp* practices law at Traction Building, Cincinnati, Ohio. He married Anne Graydon in October, 1925. They have two girls and a boy.

*Bob Dole* is with the Boston office of Hayden Stone & Co. He resides at 548 Huron Avenue, Cambridge, Massachusetts, with his wife and Bob, Jr., aged five.

*Walter M. Higley* is rector of All Saints Episcopal Church, Johnson City, New York. He is prominent in diocesan affairs and is also President of Rotary International of Johnson City.

*Howard McDonald* is a lecturer and traveller and is "engaged in extensive personal research in philosophy, psychology and occult matters." He has been twice around the world, has visited ninety-two countries and travelled an estimated distance of approximately 365,000 miles. In addition to illustrated travel lectures Howard offers "a vigorous and dynamic lecture which strikes right at the heart of this fundamental problem of individual human happiness." Howard was elected a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of Great Britain in 1927. Howard's wife, Georgia Graves, is a prominent concert contralto. The MacDonalds' home address is 171 Ravine Avenue, Yonkers, New York.

*John P. Meyer* is President of Northwestern National Bank of St. Louis.

Professor of history at Boston University College of Liberal Arts is our classmate *Robert E. Moody*. He received his Ph.D. from Yale in 1933.

*Gregg Neville* is the senior partner in Neville Rodie & Co. Investment Management, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Gregg married Miss Natalie Page, daughter of the late Dr. Peirson S. Page, in 1931. They have a boy and a girl.

With these notes your Secretary makes his debut as a columnist. He will expect and welcome frequent and voluminous biographical data and personal news. Incidentally, if you have not already done so, please return to him promptly the questionnaire which was recently sent to all classmates.

### 1919

A letter from Hing Sung Mok reads as follows:

"I beg to inform you that I have just been elected a member of the Advisory Board of the newly formed Hong Kong Branch of the Chinese American Institute of Cultural Relations, and that I am doing



my little bit for my country in the Executive Committee of the Shumchun Rural Welfare Centre.

My activities include the following: Special Representative for Hong Kong of the Farmers' Bank of China; Director of the Wing On Bank, Ltd., Hong Kong; Member of the Council, member of the Executive Committee of the Council and member of the Finance Committee of the Hong Kong Branch of the Boy Scouts Association; Vice-Patron of the St. John Ambulance Association, Hong Kong and China District; Past Provincial Chamberlain of the Provincial Priory of China; Treasurer of Victoria Preceptory and Priory, No. 78, E.C., J.D. of the University Lodge of Hong Kong, No. 3666, E.C.; Second Assistant Secretary of the University of Hong Kong Chapter, No. 3666, E.C., Registrar of Marks of Concordia Lodge of Mark Master Masons, No. 721, E.C., Chaplain and Founder-Member of the Pearl River Lodge, No. 109, P.C.; Member of the Executive Committee of the Council of Munsang College; Founder of the Star of the East Preceptory, No. 277, E.C.; Past President of the Chinese Club, Hong Kong; Past President of the Chinese Recreation Club, Hong Kong."

## 1920

LANGLEY C. KEYES, *Secretary*  
75 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

The questionnaire sent out in May to the members of the Class has brought in a lot of interesting replies. Unfortunately several members failed to put their names on their questionnaires, which tends to leave the Class Secretary slightly "up a tree." The following were among the first to return their questionnaires, names and all:

*Malcolm H. Frost*, after taking his A.B. at Yale, went to Harvard for his legal training. He now is a partner in the law firm of Leslie, Holt, Halstead & Frost, at 120 Wall Street, New York City. He has two sons and two step-daughters and lives in Greenwich, Conn. He is a member of the Yale Club and the Anglers' Club.

*George B. Wells*, after rooming for four years at Harvard with *Karl S. Pfaffmann*, went to work for the American Optical Co. He is now the president of this company. His business and home addresses are Southbridge, Mass. He has two daughters and one son. Wells is a member of the Cohasset Country Club, the Brookline Country Club, and the Harvard Clubs of Worcester and New York.

*Philip W. Scheide* lives at 33 Colony Road, West Hartford, Conn. He is associated with the Phoenix Insurance Co. of Hartford. He has three sons, and it looks as though the eldest should be Andover age before very long. Scheide is a graduate of Yale and has been active in civic and political committee work in his community.

*Birdsall Thomas Manning* lives at 17 Carmel Avenue, Brewster, N. Y. He operates his own Real Estate and Insurance Agency in the same town. Manning went to Harvard. He is the present secre-

tary of the Lions Club in his community. Like a number of other members of 1920, he says he reads "every bit of the BULLETIN."

*Milton Steinbach* is a partner in the New York banking house of Wertheim & Co. He lives at 1100 Park Avenue, New York City. He is a member of the Harmonie Club of New York and the Sunningdale Club of Scarsdale.

*John V. A. Fine* took his A.B. at Princeton and then went over to New Haven for his Ph.D. At Princeton he was Tiger Inn and Phi Beta Kappa. Fine is a member of the faculty of Williams College, where he is Assistant Professor of Greek, Latin, and Ancient History,—which sounds like a pretty full-time job. He is a member of the American Philological Association, the New England Classical Association, and the American Association of University Professors. Fine contributes, from time to time, to the classical and historical journals.

*Henry C. Wolfe* was awarded an honorary degree by Kenyon College at its Commencement last month.

## 1921

DONALD D. STEVENSON, *Secretary*  
Penn State College, State College, Pa.

*Jerre Bruce* reports that he has kept out of jail successfully through the years and is now writing on various subjects for various magazines, including a forthcoming article in "American Forests," publication of the American Forestry Association. *June Burns* writes that he will have a son ready for Andover in three years. I think *Frank Chapman* and *Norm McGee* have him beaten with Frank, Jr., and Norm, Jr., aged 15 years. *John Cushman* writes that he breaks away from the First National Bank of Boston once in a while and goes out to gaze in awe at the New Andover. *Joe Cornell* is a textile designer in New York and has been working "in the Surrealist vein." He collected the illustration material for Gilbert Seldes' "The Movies Come to America" and for "Cecil Beaton's New York." *Tom Darling* from all accounts developed into a lecturer and author of no mean ability. He has written and lectured extensively on travels to various parts of the globe. Tom lives at 129 Butler Street, Kingston, Pennsylvania. *Russ Damon* has owned and operated the New Jersey Type Founders for a number of years but has now sold out and is thinking of getting away from cities and settling down in a small town. *Newt Dillaway*, besides writing a book on Emerson, "Prophet of America," published by Little, Brown and Company, is interested in a new movement called "The New World Fellowship" which, he tells me, had its beginnings among those who wrote him about his book on Emerson. *Tom Howard* is working under the T.V.A. in Tennessee as a telephone engineer. *Lou Hammond* writes that he is looking forward to a Big Reunion of our class at Andover in 1941. He has purchased a farm near Lake Forest, Illinois, where he will reside *en famille* in the near

future. He hastened to add, however, that he does not contemplate cultivating the soil! Lou is assistant to the President of the Board of the Passavant Memorial Hospital, Chicago. *Mac Henderson* is teaching and doing research in Physics at Princeton. *Bill Holway* is in the insurance business with headquarters at Portland, Maine, but spends all available time hunting and fishing. *Al Lindley* writes of the pleasure he had in assisting in the defeat of the Farmer Labor Party in Minnesota last year. *Bob Munger* continues along somewhat the same line by writing that he still doesn't care for Roosevelt. *Charles Petze* is about to commit matrimony, effective June 24, 1939. Congratulations, Charlie. *Bob Perry*, as a commuter to Boston from Andover, extends an invitation to members of the class to look in on him when they get back to the School. Hope he'll see a lot of us in 1941, the big year. *Art Sherrill* likes his work as Associate Publisher of *Liberty Magazine* in Canada. "*Red*" *Upson*, besides being a banker in Naugatuck, Connecticut, is director or chairman of half a dozen organizations ranging in interest from schools to land companies. *Dave Williams* is kept busy making ingot molds in the Vulcan Mold and Iron Company, Latrobe, Pennsylvania. *Dan Wight* is an honest to goodness farmer near Frederick, Maryland, and likes it. *Sherman Voorhees* is a member of the staff of the American Museum of Natural History and the Advertising Manager of the Museum's publications.

## 1922

J. MATTOCKS WHITE, *Secretary*  
147 Milk St., Boston, Mass.

Since the report of our class activities in the May issue of the BULLETIN, additional information has been received by your Secretary as follows:

*Robert R. Hannum*: For the past nine years has been doing vocational job placement work for The Children's Village, Dobbs Ferry, New York. He states: "Count me one of those who value their Andover association much more than any club, fraternity, or college association."

*Joseph Verner Reed*: We could almost make Joe Reed's activities since school a serial story. Here are the highlights: Married, December 1927, *Parmelia Pryor* of Greenwich; children, one girl and four boys; newspaper reporter 1927; 1929-33 was a theatrical producer. "I produced a number of shows but only one of any real value, the Jane Cowl production of 'Twelfth Night.' I got mad at the Theater and sat down and wrote a book about it, 'The Curtain Falls.'" For the past six years he has been head of Hobe Sound, Florida, a real estate development with Bud Adams as his general manager. (Secretary's note: Joe Reed is credited with discovering Maurice Evans, the highly successful Shakespearean actor.)

*John H. McPherson*: After several years in the

telephone business with Western Electric Company, changed to life insurance business, specializing in estate planning and programmings and business insurance. Business address, 50 Congress Street, Boston, Mass. Residence address, 103 Glen Avenue, Newton Center. Married in 1927, Grace B. Kay, Wakefield. Has two children, J. Donald and Dorothy Anne.

*W. G. Preston, Jr.*: Vice President in charge of programs, National Broadcasting Company, R.C.A. Building, New York City. Married Marguerite Nelson. Preston was formerly Assistant Secretary of the Ohio National Life Insurance Company of Cincinnati and prior to that Administrative Vice President and a member of the Board of Directors of the Bankers Reserve Life Insurance Company of Omaha, Nebraska. His first position was Assistant to the President of the University of Chicago.

*Otis Jackson*: Rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Flint, Michigan. Married, with four children.

*Horace W. Cole* has been elected Chairman of the Nominating Committee of the Yale Club of Boston. Please send in more information. I am running low.

## 1924

MORRIS P. SKINNER, *Secretary*  
744 Broad St., Newark, New Jersey

Although at the time I am writing these notes our Fifteenth Reunion is still three weeks away, by the time they are printed it will be too late to announce any plans and too early to report the events of Reunion. Thus stymied, the best that can be done is to record a few miscellaneous items of interest:

*Stought Walker*, General Manager of W. & J. Sloane, well known New York furniture store, was recently elected to its Board of Directors; *Bud Sanford* is Assistant Vice-President of the Syracuse Trust Company and somehow finds time also to act as an officer of the Sanford Fire Apparatus Company, the Onondaga Hotel, and Radio Station WFBL; *Art Spear* is Publicity Manager of the World Book Company, located at Yonkers, New York; *Eddie Edson* is Vice-President of Edson Realty Company at Beaumont, Texas; *John Harlow*, after graduating from Dartmouth, went elsewhere for special studies in landscape architecture, which he now practices at Duluth, Minnesota; *Ted Riggs* is the ranking officer of the class, having graduated with distinction from West Point and taught in the Military Academy's Department of Philosophy; he is now stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas, with the rank of Captain of Cavalry. *Hought Reed* is a manager for Swift & Company at Omaha, Nebraska; he returned to Andover in recent years and writes that, although he was much impressed with the changes, it was hard to see some of the old landmarks gone. It is also hard sometimes to think that we went from there fifteen years ago.

## 1925

LOWELL F. BUSHNELL, M.D., *Secretary*

2 N. Sheridan Road, Highland Park, Ill.

*Charles H. Brodhead* is living at 410 High Street, Cranford, N. J. After receiving his degree in the Class of 1929 from Princeton, he spent a year scrubbing decks from New York to Moscow, Tiflis, and San Diego de Chile. Then he taught school at Governor Dummer Academy. In 1933, he entered the Honour School of Modern History at Oxford, from which he received his A.B. degree in 1935. While there, he became interested in the Oxford Group. He is now in the book distribution business for the Oxford Group, and had a small part in the production of their recent picture magazine, *Rising Tide*. He was married in June 1932 to Suzanne Williams Bassett. They have two children, one son three and one-half years old, and another child born about February 15th of this year.

*Frederick M. Harlow* is now living in Culver, Minn. He graduated from the University of Michigan with an A.B. degree in the Class of 1929, where he was a member of Chi Phi fraternity. He was married in August 1937 to Cornelia de Groat. He is in the business of raising sheep.

*Alfred T. Hartwell, Jr.*, is now living at 71 Martin Street, Cambridge, Mass., where he is a student in the Harvard Business School. He graduated from Harvard College with an A.B. degree in 1929, and worked for Tucker, Anthony & Co., security dealers and brokers of Boston, from 1929 until September 1937. He was married to Frances P. Whitmore on July 14, 1934.

*George M. Hampton* is living at 2009 Wyoming Avenue, Washington, D. C., where he is associated with the Great American Insurance Co. He left Yale with an A.B. degree in 1929, where he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi, and elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He also received his major letter with the Varsity Track Team. He is now a member of the Washington Yale Club.

*Louis M. Huesmann* is living at 3148 N. Penna Street, Indianapolis, Ind. He was married to Virginia Mansfield Pearce on August 25, 1928, and they have two children, a girl eight years old, and a boy six years old. His office address is 210 Capitol Avenue where he is vice-president and treasurer of the Central Supply Co., a director of the Indianapolis Belting and Supply Co., and vice-president of the Knapp Supply Co., Muncie, Ind. He attended the University of Pennsylvania, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi. At present, he is a member of the Rotary, Columbia, and Dramatic Clubs; a member of the Chamber of Commerce, and the Indianapolis Board of Trade.

*Douglas H. Foxall* is in the comptroller's office of the Eastman Kodak Co. He graduated from Princeton with a B.S. degree in 1930, where he was a member of Cottage Club. He was married to Margaret



*Minard*

SCOTT PARADISE AND WIN SIDES FIGURE AVERAGES  
FOR THE '91 CUP.

C. Shepard in November, 1932, and is the father of one daughter, Margaret Shepard, two years of age, and is living at 1145 Monroe Avenue, Rochester, N. Y.

*Sanford Chace, Jr.*, is living on Nannaquaket Road in Tiverton, R. I. He was married to Lorene Humphrey on June 30, 1928 and is the father of three boys. He is sales manager for Leonard S. Chace & Son, Inc., of 150 Pocasset Street, Fall River, Mass. He is a member of Quequechan Business Club, and plays golf at the Sakonnet Golf Club.

*Lawrence L. Clarke* is assistant production manager with the Russell Harrington Cutlery Co. of Southbridge, Mass. He was married to Katharine E. Waage in June 1930, and has one son, Lawrence L., Jr. His home address is 105 Hamilton Street, Southbridge, Mass. He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with a B.S. in Economics in February 1931, where he was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

## 1926

JOHN M. SPRIGG, *Secretary*

Harries Building, Dayton, Ohio

*W. David Anderson* has been elected Secretary of the Yale Club of Boston.



## 1927

WALTER SWOOPE, *Secretary*  
Box 510, Clearfield, Pa.

*B. Rush Field* became the father of Benjamin Rush, III, on November 1st. He also has a daughter, Diana, three years old.

*John Lynch McCormick* was married on Friday, the 5th of May, to Mary Virginia Boldt, in Ridgewood, N. J.

## 1928

JAMES R. ADRIANCE, *Secretary*  
Andover, Mass.

*Please send news of yourselves!*

What with being sore beset by thundering herds of parents and moppets, as well as by other assorted duties and occasional pleasures, and what with having let the publication deadline sneak up on him with no mean amount of stealth, the '28 Secretary hereby makes apology to his mates for any omissions or other errors in the following summary of Class Doings.

Even though Classmates "*Sunny*" *Sundown* and *Tom Walker* achieved the distinction of recent BULLETIN publicity, they deserve further mention for their recent national newsworthiness, and here is the mention—

Under the heading "Indian Rain Chant Works Immediately," an AP dispatch out of Clinton, Okla., May 8, 1939, told the world: "A large audience had assembled in the high school auditorium to hear a program by a group of Concho Indian school pupils. Outside the sun was shining. Roland Sundown, an instructor, began to sing the weird, imploring rain song of the Navajo medicine men. Scarcely had the last strains of the chant died away when the startled audience became aware of rain drops pattering on the roof—the first in almost a month." All of which would seem to indicate that Sunny's vocal chords haven't lost their pristine appeal.

Of all current columns, *Time's* "Miscellany" is about the toughest to crash, but Tom Walker made it (May 29th issue) in a manner to be envied by impecunious '28sters. Said *Time's* "Miscellany": "In Andover, Mass., Thomas Walker received a check for \$60 from the British Government. Nearly 300 years ago Thomas Walker's ancestors hid Charles II from Oliver Cromwell in an oak at Boscobel, for which their descendants were awarded a £ 12 bounty in perpetuity."

Less sensational, but fraught with interest for the members of P.A.'s Most Magnificent Class are the following random shots.

*Davis L. "Bake"* Baker and his wife, the former Dorothy Maulsby, were blessed in March with a wee lassie, Deborah M., which meant at least one day off for Bake from N.Y.'s Federal Reserve Bank. New Rochelle is Deborah's first home town. About a month later, in competition with a Red Sox double-header and the B.A.A. Marathon, another small maid, Sarah V., was added to the Dedham

household of *Varnie Taylor* and his wife (Barbara Scott). On recovery from this event Varnie returned to the Boston law firm owned and operated on an "All-from-Andover" basis by himself, *Charlie Ganson*, and *Gard Perrin*. Charlie married the former Carol Paine and at last reports there was one other member of the family, John P., who is chronologically situated somewhere between his second and third birthday parties. The Gansons live in Weston. Gard was covered in an earlier issue. By the time this reaches him and his classmates, *Col. Basil Duke "Fat Stuff"* Henning will have known the joys of conubial felicity for a month or so. Duke, who has been teaching history in the bosom of Old Mother Yale, was June-groom for Junebride Alison Peake of Rye. *Norm Pearson*, when last heard from, was also in and around New Haven studying, writing, and editing with outstanding results, and becoming an authority on American literature. Last summer, while Norm was Associate Professor of English at the University of Colorado, "The Oxford Anthology of American Literature," selected and edited by him and William Rose Benet came off the presses, and at that time he and three others were engaged in editing the *Complete Letters of Hawthorne*. In addition to these real achievements Norm has grown himself a dazzling mustachio with results that make a recent photo look like Boake Carter's twin brother.

## 1930

J. T. LAMBIE, *Secretary*  
B11 Lowell House, Cambridge, Mass.

*George Cowee* et ux are old established residents of Colonia, New Jersey, by this time. It was way back on October 15th in Plainfield that George and Maude Elizabeth Hardingham were married. Merck and Co. in Rahway supplies the bacon for the establishment.

*Gil Greenway* contributed his bit toward patching up the old feud 'tween blue and gray when he invaded Tennessee on June 3rd with the peaceful intention of making Lucia Thompson of that city Mrs. Greenway.

This thing is reaching epidemic proportions. On the 16th of the same month *Barclay Morrison* and *Pauline Morison O'Gorman* were married in Montclair, N. J., and now comes the news of *Russ Neff's* engagement to *Emily Harris Jones* of Springfield. Congratulations and felicitations to you, gentlemen.

We have a swell letter from Chicago from *Howie Roorbach*: "After taking my degree at the Harvard Business School, I came to this frontier of civilization, where I had heard the wherewithal of life grew on trees. This proved an exaggeration, but I'm enjoying it just the same. I am with the sales organization of the Automatic Electric Co., the largest manufacturer of telephone equipment outside of the A. T. & T. Co., of which we are very proud, but which leaves the rest of the world a little cold. I was married to Mary Katherine Elam of Indianapolis

on December 31st, which is now and probably always will be my greatest success. As you probably know, there is a splendid Andover contingent in Chicago. We meet occasionally and regard such meetings as highlights of our otherwise drab struggle for existence."

Your secretary would be grateful for a letter from some of the rest of you.

Rodney W. Brown, Jr., has been elected Assistant Secretary of the Yale Club of Boston.

## 1931

MARTIN H. DONAHOE, JR., *Secretary*  
Box 444, Villanova, Pa.

Mid-summer,—the hectic pace has slowed to a walk. Over the countryside a lull prevails as you stretch out under a shady tree to read your PHILLIPS BULLETIN and learn that Class-Agent Jim Elliott has relinquished his opportunity to make pithy remarks about classmate's doings. Reasons: family, business pressure, other Andover duties. In accordance with Jim's request I shall strive to carry on by first reminding you of some rather rough statistics, culled from the neatly-filed welter of correspondence handed over to me.

Of some one hundred and eighty-eight apple-cheeked, eager-eyed lads comprising the Class of '31, about eighty responded to the questionnaire sent out last year, revealing close to 50% as having entered the connubial pact, 16% of those having offspring. Save for those still studying, all claimed to be employed, with the largest percentage being in Industry;—Retailing, Banking, and the Investment Business next in order but trailing considerably. Other pursuits reported were Farming, Government Work, Geology, Journalism, Education, Chemistry, and the Church, making us rather the average diversified class, looking optimistically to the future.

As is *Dorilio Braggiotti*, who after pitching a nice game of ball for Harvard and breaking many a bleak Boston heart, sallied down to New York City where he successively sold for Abercrombie's, managed an orchestra, and today moves in and out of Cafe Society while representing Vitamins Plus. Two recent marriages were *Bill Walcott* to Jeanne Carolyn LaVigne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome LaVigne, of Waterbury, Conn.,—with *Dick Mitchell* serving as flower-girl; also *Jimmy Wolcott* and Emily Weller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Weller of Rochester, N. Y. Jim is banking in the same town and spends a good deal of his time on his farm at Wolcott, N. Y. *Ted Barres* has an interesting sounding job as an interviewer for New York County's District Attorney Tom Dewey. Should it be Dewey in 1940, laddies, the line forms to the right outside Ted's Washington office. Carrier pigeons have just flapped in with the following adv. in the Windsor, Vt., *Journal* for November 10th, 1938: "House and Barn Repairing; *Herbert G. Ogden*, Hartland Four Corners." Would strongly recommend it, for I still have a picture which "Gov." framed for me back in

the early thirties. Have had an unverified report that *Frank Platt* and Audrey Achelis of Greenwich, Conn., are engaged. Hope it's true. *Howard K. Brown* has forsaken the New York banking world to try his hand at selling. *Bush* is reported to be in Chicago at present, lining up a "lahge" contract that has something to do with mattresses.

## 1932

ROBERT D. CASE, *Secretary*  
238 Linden Ave., Englewood, N. J.

Your scribe is batting in place of *Webb Davis*, who besides handling the eleemosynary acquisitions of our class as well as those of the class of 1936 at Yale, is assistant manager of operations of New York's oldest bank, and one of Wall Street's inevitable tycoons. Even for a great big fellow it would have been a heavy burden, and we are glad to do what we can.

At last some first-hand news of the almost legendary *Bud Sophian*; between innings at the Polo Grounds we listened, fascinated, to the following account, necessarily compressed and annotated. He spent two years at Stanford, where he immediately won the California State wrestling championship, and was beginning to take 'em on one-handed when he had the misfortune to break his neck; "it wasn't serious," declares Bud. Leaving Stanford, he spent a term at agricultural school, and thus equipped, managed a cattle ranch for two years. "Ran it right into the red," he admits. All this activity was interspersed with whirlwind courtship of various cinema luminaries, and some of that old (?) par-shattering golf. He is now, prosaically enough, in his second year at Cornell Medical Center in New York. It's not really tough, Bud says.

The *Cates* brothers also figure in the news. Willard the younger has announced his engagement to Miss Dorothy Henry Sands, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Burr Sands, of Yonkers, N. Y. Miss Sands is a graduate of Wellesley, 1937, and she and Wid plan to take those final steps sometime this fall. Jack the elder, former sergeant of the P. A. police, and prominent member of the class five-year club, is at this writing about to graduate from Yale Law school, and has accepted a position in San Francisco's most flourishing law office. That lucky old Pacific Coast again!

This department gratefully acknowledges receipt of some news of *Frank O'Reilly* and *Frank Ford*, those erstwhile denizens of Day Hall during the Golden Age. O'Reilly reports that he has been married for over a year, and that he is City Editor of the *Lock Haven Express*, of Lock Haven, Pa. He sounds like a big shot, but with characteristic modesty declares that the job only entails covering the Court House and City Hall, and that nobody ever murders anybody in Lock Haven. He also tells us that Ford has a daughter over a year old, and is working for Great Lakes Steel in Detroit.

*George deMare* is fulfilling the promise of genius which he displayed as a member of the *Mirror* Board and also of the *Yale Literary Magazine*. He is an associate editor of *Collier's* already, and we fully expect him to be in the battle for the Pulitzer prize within the next ten years.

## 1933

HAROLD W. SEARS, JR., *Secretary*  
209 Front Ave., N.W., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Scattered notes have come in about our classmates of 1933. Much could be written, but a few brief words should be of interest. *Tom Barbour* is ranching in the wild west; *Danny Badger* is finishing his law course at Yale; *Bob Davenport* is in his first year of law at Harvard after having spent some time in the paper business; *Dave Whitney* is hard at work in Detroit, and expects to get together with your class secretary as soon as he has Saturdays off—it sounds like a great life; *Peter Avery Delaney*, 2d, graduated at Yale *magna cum laude* in 1937 and expects to receive his A.M. from Columbia this June.

*Robert H. Kriebel*, after graduation from Andover, entered Haverford College, remaining two years, and then entered Johns Hopkins University, receiving the Mary Garvin Fellowship. A member of Sigma Psi and Phi Beta Kappa he will receive the degree of Ph.D. in June. He has accepted a position with the Socony-Vacuum Co., and will be located in Paulsboro, N. J. His engagement to Miss Nancy L. Brayton, of Hartford, Conn., has just been announced. Miss Brayton, a graduate of Vassar, is the daughter of Dr. Howard W. Brayton, a leading pediatrician of Connecticut.

## 1934

WILLIAM H. HARDING, *Secretary*  
Purchase, New York

The number of cards which have been returned is some indication that the majority of the class are still more than a little interested in the affairs of Andover and the whereabouts of their classmates.

Odds and Ends: *Harry Hollander* is in executive training for William Filene's Sons Co. in Boston, and Single by the grace of God.  
Married before under a clod.  
But *Paul Shirley* was hit hard,  
Wed Jo Sargent, Wellesley grad.  
Not bad!

*Phil Bowers* is helping along the cause of our so-called "recovery". He is in the real estate business in Orange, N. J., currently building ten small houses. His eight months old son has been dubbed "Crash" because he was practically born in an auto accident. Incidentally does that boy rate as the class baby? *Bob Halsey* puts in a claim. He says he is in the running, he "thinks." He reminds me that *Hank Pullan* was one of his ushers. We forgot to mention him in the last column. *Herb Kibrick* is in the insurance

business around Boston way. We wonder what happened to that flute he used to mystify us with during Sunday morning services.

In a business way; *Al Baker* spent one year as a full fledged Ranger in the National Park Service and is currently covering the entire East and West Coasts of South America on a five-month business survey for a chemical firm. *Ed McLean* is working in Boston (he didn't say what) and somehow has managed to contact about half the class during his 7000 miles of travel about New England. We shall print his letter *in toto* for the next issue.

In the marriage mart; *Bob Sides* has announced his engagement. *Fran Belcher* is married and the proud parent of C. F. Belcher, III. "What a mon-nicher." Another class baby?!

In the Arts; *Wells Lewis* has published his first novel, *They Still Say No*.

*Russ Richardson* announces his marriage to Miss Eleanor M. Harris of Lowell, Mass. *H. B. Fletcher, Jr.* was one of his ushers.

*Dick Hogue*, after freshman year at Oberlin, entered the business world, only to return once more to Oberlin, whence he graduated in 1938. He is now assistant to the President at Hanover College, Hanover, Indiana, which position, in his words, is a combination of publicity man and field representative. He is to be married this summer, but does not disclose the name of his wife-to-be.

## 1936

ELLIS AMES BALLARD, II, *Secretary*  
6 Kent Road, Hubbard Woods, Illinois

At this rather late date this column has heard from *Charlie Harris* that he was married to Miss Betty Lou Robinson of Middleboro, Mass., on July 11, 1937. He is now employed as sales manager of the Batchelder Insulating Co., of Glens Falls, N. Y. This was the first marriage in our class. The second was that of *John Bishop* and Miss Charlotte Ives, who were married in Boston on June 17, 1938. *Bob Wilson*, as announced in the last issue of the BULLETIN, is engaged. Thus the matrimonial status of our class to date, as far as we know.

Springtime of Junior year in New Haven is election time and our class seems to have received its full share. *Bill Hart* was elected to the Aurelian Honor Society, and *Warren Snyder* has been elected to the Pundits, "because he snyder here nor there." At the Tap Day ceremony *Bill Watson* was elected to Skull and Bones; *Bill Hart* and *Ted Ballard* (who's he?), to Scroll and Key; *Henry Chaney*, *Cyrus Taylor*, and *George Seabury* to Wolf's Head, *Drayton Heard*, *Melville Chapin*, and *Edward Brightwell* to Elihu, *David Mersereau* to Berzelius, *Alexander Hammer* and *Stephen Moorhead* to Book and Snake.

*William Shand, Jr.*, has been elected to the Junior Section of the Phi Beta Kappa Society at Princeton.

*Schuyler Van Ingen* has been chosen as publicity director for the Cap and Bells, Inc., at Williams



College—the campus dramatic group. Elected president of the campus Flying Club, he is representative of that group of enthusiasts on the Student Activities Council.

## 1937

ARCHIE M. ANDREWS, *Secretary*  
Edgewood Drive, Greenwich, Conn.

*Kimball Loring* has been elected to the editorial board of the *Gulielmsonian*, the Williams College yearbook. He has also placed himself on the Dean's List as a result of a high scholastic average for last semester and was recently selected for one of the Junior Advisorships for next year.

*Oswald Tower, Jr.*, won his major "W" at Williams as a result of a highly successful season of wrestling on an undefeated and Little Three championship team. He has also been chosen for a Junior Advisorship for the coming year.

*Frederick W. Vietor*, a member of the Williams College Winter Track Team, came within one-tenth of the world's record in the 50-yard dash when he ran at Madison Square Garden on February 4th in the Intercollegiate meet. He has been awarded his major "W" by the Athletic Council as a reward.

*Edward C. Bishop* has been elected President of the "Clef," Music Appreciation Club, at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

## 1938

*Richard Rising* was on the Freshman Honor List at Williams College as a result of maintaining a high scholastic average last semester.

*Alonzo G. Hearne* won his class numerals at Williams after playing basketball on the freshman team this past season.

## NECROLOGY

The Phillips Academy Alumni Office would welcome information as to date and place of death when not given below.

- 1873 Edwin H. Lamberton, March 29, 1938, Erie, Pa.
- 1875 Professor Edward Stearns Peaslee, February 16, 1939, Cincinnati, Ohio
- 1881 Henry William Kessler, April 1, 1939
- 1893 Edward Merriam Griffith, March 9, 1939
- 1894 Arnold Scott, February 23, 1939
- Arthur P. Towne, September 13, 1938
- 1898 Dr. Philip F. Roberts
- 1900 Joseph Nelson White, Jr., March 8, 1939
- 1901 William I. Greenway, August 4, 1928, Chicago, Illinois
- 1904 Chester H. McVey
- 1905 John J. Little
- 1910 Richard F. Decker
- 1911 Frederick Bodell, June, 1938
- 1918 Kimbark J. Howell, September 4, 1938
- Andrus B. McLean, Jr., January 31, 1938, Lansing, Mich.

- 1920 Alan R. Clark, May 1, 1938
- Fred M. Hulbert
- Paul Gordon MacKenzie, September 7, 1937
- J. R. Walker, Jr., June, 1936
- 1921 Henry Irving Lockwood, December 31, 1932
- 1922 Edward F. McCabe, January 21, 1938
- Robert R. McInnes, January, 1933
- 1923 Gibson E. Craig, 1937
- 1924 Thomas J. Gaines, Jr.
- H. Allen Jones, May 24, 1936, Ogden, Utah
- 1925 Richard C. Austin
- Franklin Samuel Smith, May 16, 1937
- 1926 George N. Armstrong, Jr., April 2, 1938
- Stephen D. Ellis, July 14, 1934, New Orleans, La.
- 1927 William Wood Booth, February 8, 1937
- Sherman Davis Cornwall, February 4, 1937
- 1929 William C. Atkins
- 1930 Joseph G. Bears
- George P. Braun, March 24, 1939
- 1931 O. R. Evans, Jr.

## OBITUARIES

## 1862

The Reverend Dr. *Albert Ball*, aged 94, died at Holyoke on December 3rd, 1937. Mr. Ball was born in Amherst, N. H., and was a graduate of Amherst College in the class of 1866, and of Colgate Theological School. He held pastorates over Baptist churches in Greenfield, Mass., Windsor, Vt., New Haven, Conn., and Springfield, Ill. Later he became a Congregationalist and was pastor of churches in Elgin, Illinois; Anderson, Indiana; and Passaic, N. J. He retired in 1906.

## 1863

*Albert Warren* passed away on April 6th, 1939, at the age of 95. After graduating from Phillips Academy he received his B.A. at Yale University in 1867. After a period of teaching, in 1882 he received his B.D. from the Yale Divinity School and was ordained in the Congregational Church. From 1899 to 1909 he engaged in private business in Hinckley, Minnesota. He was an organizer of the Alliance Party in 1890, and secretary of its campaign committee. He became Engrossing Clerk of the Minnesota House of Representatives. In 1909 he became totally blind, but continued to lead an active life, learning to write by the "Moon" system and to use a typewriter. Mr. Warren is survived by a brother, a sister, seven grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

## 1869

*Walter Davidson* died at Worcester, Massachusetts, May 13th, 1939, after a short illness. He was 87 years old. Before his death he had looked forward with great pleasure to attending the alumni reunion this year. For seventeen years he had been Class Agent for 1869, and had carried on his efforts in behalf of the school long after other men would have relinquished such duties to someone else.

## 1870

*William Porter Beardsley* died at his home in Auburn, N. Y., February 17, 1939, aged eighty-six years and six months. He was son of Alonzo Glover and Anna Phillips (Porter) Beardsley, of Auburn. He was a lineal descendant of Governor John Winthrop, of Massachusetts, and of Jonathan Edwards. For a time he was a member of the Yale class of '74, but left college to enter the financial office in Auburn of the Oswego Starch Factory, with which he remained thirty years, becoming Assistant Treasurer and finally Treasurer until its consolidation with other companies in 1903. Later he was connected with the Cayuga County National Bank of Auburn as manager of the Bond department and was a Director and the Secretary of the Ohio Tool Company. During his long residence in Auburn he was identified with many civic interests. He was a Governor and the Treasurer of the Owasco Country Club, a Director and the Treasurer of the City Club of Auburn, a Trustee and the Treasurer of the Fort Hill Cemetery Association, and a Vestryman and Warden of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, with a long period of service in each instance. June 9, 1875, he married a daughter of Samuel Quincy Porter, of Unionville, Conn., Mary Weld Porter, who survives him, with a daughter, son, and one granddaughter. He was a brother of Alonzo G. Beardsley, Jr., '71, and of Porter Beardsley, '82.

## 1876

*Frederick I. Allen* died on May 17th, 1938. After graduating from the Sheffield Scientific School Mr. Allen assisted his father, who, as patent attorney, represented many of the harvesting and farm equipment inventors. This led to his interest in the work of a patent lawyer, and he was admitted to the bar in 1882. In 1901 President McKinley made him United States Councillor of Patents, and after holding office for six years he returned to private practice in New York. He was at one time a member of the firm of Allen, Ely, Billings & Chester. Mr. Allen lectured on Patent Law at George Washington University from 1903 to 1905. In 1904 he represented the United States at the Congress of the International Association for the Protection of Industrial Property, which met in Germany and Switzerland. He was a well known mineralogist and for many years maintained in his home a large collection of minerals and a laboratory for their chemical analysis. His sons, the late Lloyd Allen, and Ralph Allen, were members of Phillips Academy, in the classes of 1908 and 1909.

## 1895

*Richard S. Benner* died very suddenly at his home in Springfield, Mass., on March 23, 1939. After graduating from Harvard in 1899, he took up the study of medicine, graduating four years later from the Harvard Medical School. After his internship at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, he

opened his office in Springfield and continued his work there throughout the rest of his life. He was highly regarded by the citizens of Springfield and by all those in his profession. He was on the staff of many hospitals in Springfield and the surrounding territory and had been a member of the courtesy staff of the Wesson Memorial Hospital in Springfield throughout practically all his active years in Springfield. Dr. Benner is survived by his widow and two daughters and two sons.

The following quotation from the editorial in the *Springfield Republican* under date of March 24, 1939, shows the high regard for Dr. Benner in his home community,—“To some of Springfield's older residents it hardly seems long ago, although actually more than 30 years, that Richard S. Benner came here as an attractive young physician and began the career of service and high distinction which is now ended. His contribution to the understanding of his profession in this city, and especially to that of the Wesson Maternity hospital, was large; he was also regarded with personal affection by his fellow practitioners. It was his fortune that he was able to join to that devotion which is the basis of the service a physician renders, a sense of humor which made him a tonic and healing influence not only among his patients but through the community.”

*D. Rait Richardson* died at Palm Beach, Florida, on May 8, 1939.

*Julius Armstead Boyer* died on March 23, 1939.

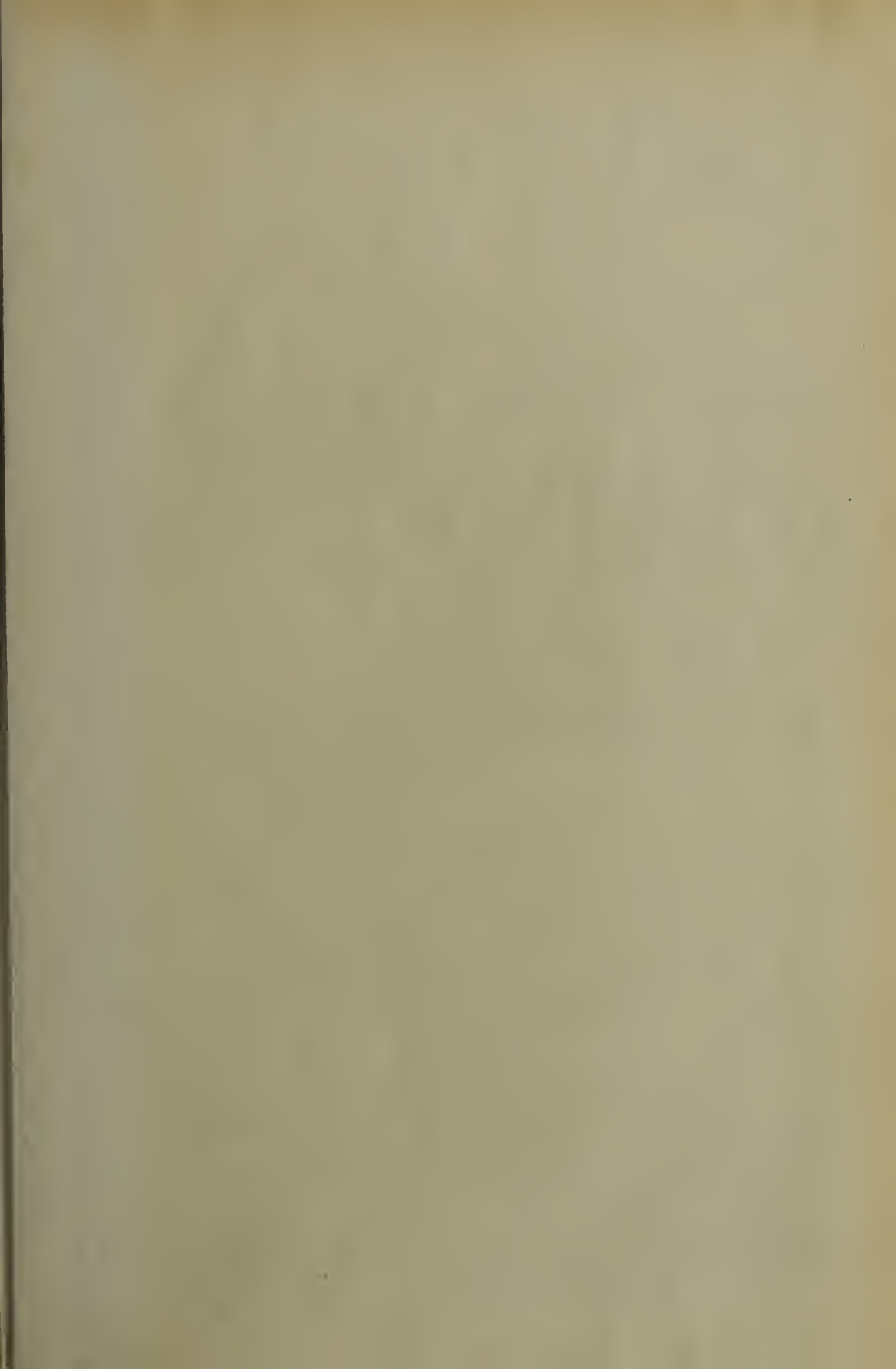
## 1903

*Bruce Cartwright* died on March 11th, 1939. He was born in Honolulu on January 22nd, 1882, one of the third generation of Cartwrights who have figured prominently in the business life of Honolulu. After graduating from Yale Mr. Cartwright became a clerk in the Henry Waterhouse Trust Company, Ltd., later joining the Navy Department at Pearl Harbor as drill foreman, after which he joined the Insurance and Real Estate firm of his father. During the war he served as captain in the U.S.A. Motor Transport Corps and was commissioned Major in the officers' reserve corps. At the close of the war, in 1921, he was made a Lieutenant Commander in the Naval Reserve. He was always very active in community affairs, serving as commissioner of the territorial board of agriculture and forestry, a trustee of the Library of the Queen Emma estate, an associate in ethnology for the Bishop museum, and a member of the Hawaii Volcano Research association. As a hobby he was an authority on philatelic subjects and wrote many papers in this field.

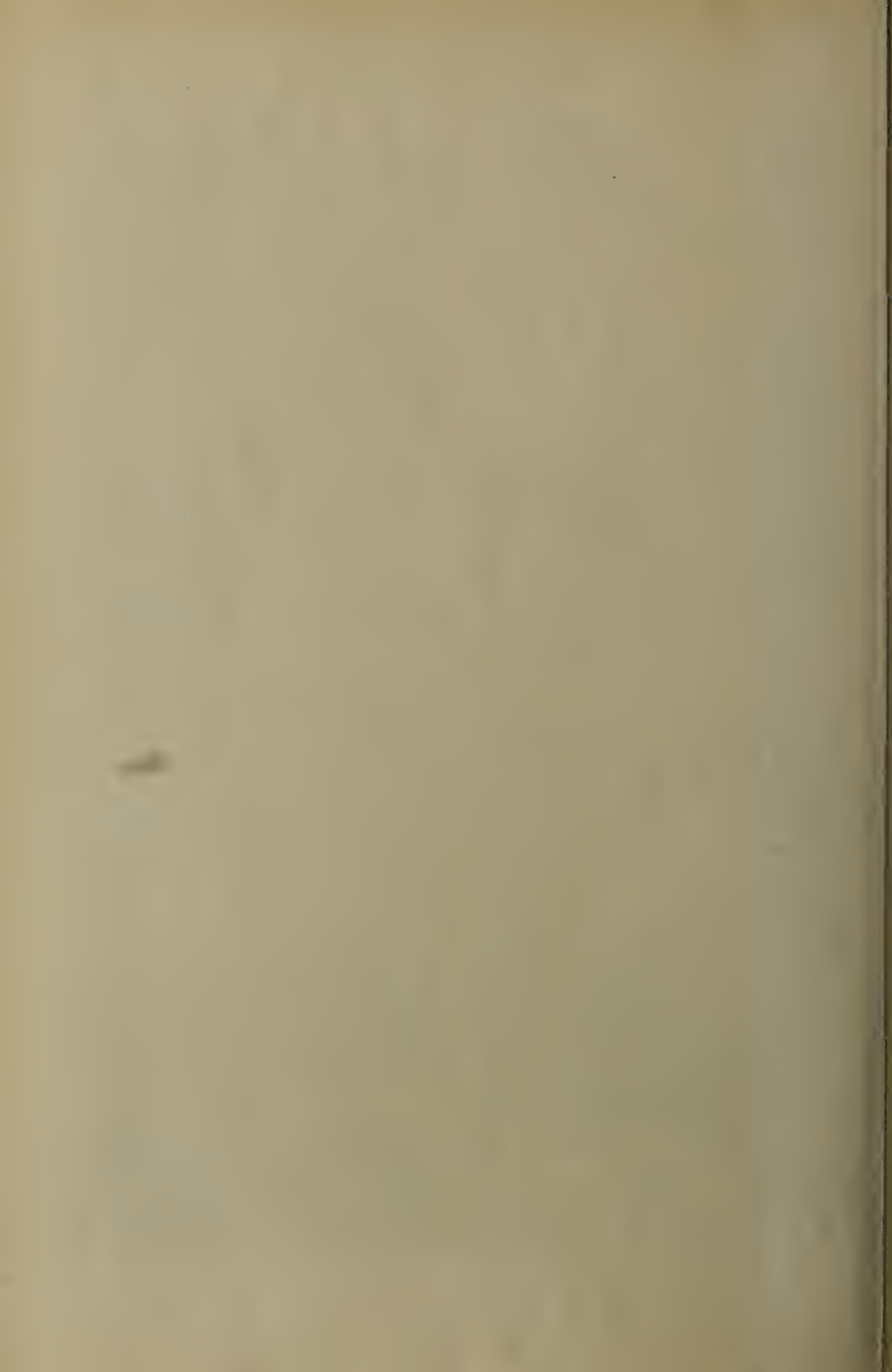
*Carleton Huiskamp* died suddenly at Keokuk, Iowa, on May 18th, of a heart attack. He is survived by his wife, three daughters, and two brothers.

## 1904

*Ralph William Burnet* died August 7, 1938, in Minneapolis. He is survived by his wife and five children.









WELLS BINDERY  
WALTHAM, MASS.  
OCT. 1911



